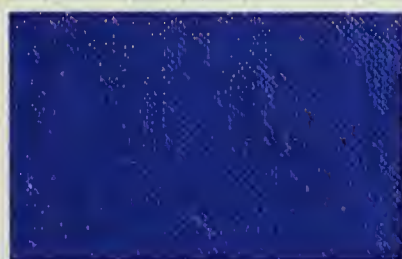


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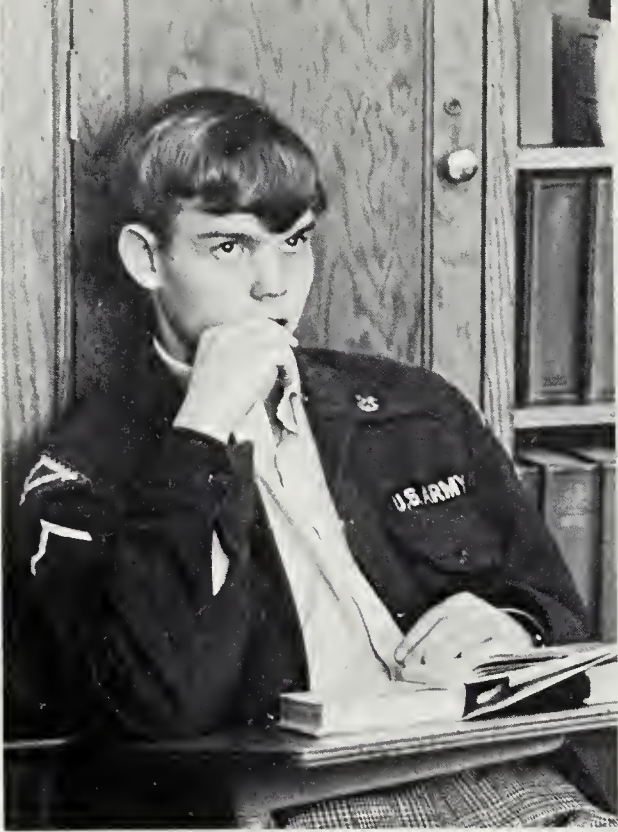


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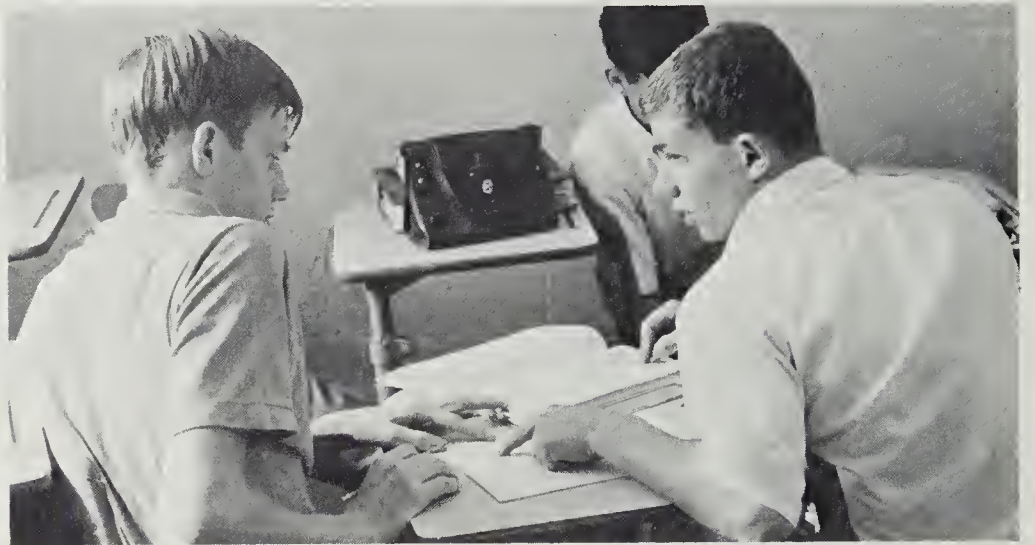
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Individualism, cooperation:



An individual in the classroom, Tommy Redd takes time out to daydream.



Helping each other on a difficult English assignment are Ray Sizemore and L. H. Seamster.



Leaning demurely against an empty wall, Betty Carlton Fore displays her own individuality.



Standing out from a group of her classmates is individual Helen Roark.

key words that encompass a successful year

Individuality and teamwork are two words that encompassed the whole year, for school members accomplished their goals in all areas by working both individually and as members of groups.

In the classroom students concentrated individually while contributing with opinions and oral reports to the class as a whole. In various clubs the individuals as officers led the whole club in its group projects. Individuals headed and worked on all the committees that went to make up the work of the organization. Each individual on the publications staffs perfected his own little job so the editors, working together, could compile the whole project. Each individual instrument in the band and each individual voice in the choruses blended in to make the effect of the whole musical group.

At the same time cooperation between the members of all

sports teams provided the necessary teamwork without sacrificing the special abilities of each individual player. The newly organized Inter-Club Council showed the students' awakening interest in teamwork, because each individual club joined in to plan the standards of all clubs.

Each using his own individual method, teachers worked jointly to educate each student into a well-rounded person. Administration, faculty, and finally the School Board cooperated with students to reinstate school-sponsored dances.

Merchants cooperated tremendously with the school by advertising in school publications and employing DE and VICA students in their businesses. The cooperation of the Little Theatre, school, community and over 100 individual performers made Halifax County's first musical a success.



Cooperation between all the language clubs makes possible the big language banquet at the end of each year. Each different club plans skits

and helps plan the menu and program for the night. The banquet ends a jointly-sponsored Language Week.



Teaching in his own individual way is Mr. Richard Fitz.

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Year's

Sometimes her nickname Em. C. is pronounced to rhyme with bouncy and it's easy to see why. For Emelyn Mills is an enthusiastic "doer." She is never still whether it be at a ballgame or in the classroom where her inquisitive mind demands to know the answers to numerous questions. Of late, she has become enamoured of the theatre; indeed, she has directed class productions as well as acted in school plays.

Pardon the cliché, but Cluster Springs Elementary School's gain will surely be Halifax County High School's loss. After nine years of service to HCHS, Mr. Worth Hudson, administrative assistant and former agriculture teacher is leaving. Students knew him as the tall, slim gentleman who handled the bus problems and who, among other things, saw that the athletic teams had something to eat when they went on out-of-town games. Teachers knew him as an administrator with a sympathetic ear for their problems. Everyone knew him as a friend.



history memorable for individual personalities



The death of a beloved teacher is always a sad thing and this fall it was doubly so for Mrs. Mary McLaughlin was a master teacher and a great lady. No student who was in her history or government class or who went to her for guidance will ever forget her. She was an original, a true individual. Her like will never walk the halls of HCHS again. As the school's newspaper The STAR said so aptly, "A great lady is dead and we mourn her passing."



If the seniors had been asked to name the two students they would remember most twenty years from now, Steve Cole and Becky Glover would have probably won hands down. They are people you can't forget and it's not just because they always acted the parts of clowns. Sure, they always came up with a silly quip and an amusing joke. Their latest "funny" was quoted from the classroom to the parking lot at the Dairy Bar. But they have much more going for them than quick wits. It's something called personality.

Versatility, achievement, compassion make up



A top athlete who is also a sensitive writer—that's a combination that makes for individualism and that's Ronnie Chappell. Sports are Ronnie's first love but he also has a desire to write on many topics. Naturally he likes people and enjoys life. And if there is a funny story to be told, Ronnie is close by.



If versatility makes for individualism, then Ricky Michaels must be the school's top individual. He was SCA president, a photographer, an honor student, a columnist for the school newspaper, a state essay winner, a cross country runner, a member of the debate team, and he often brought his three year old sister to the home basketball games. What could be more individualistic than that?

recipe for individualism



For a sophomore to be named to the All-Western District football team is a singular honor. Bill Maxwell did it and at the All-Sports Banquet, pictured above with Coach Bill Morningstar, he walked off with so many trophies he had a hard time carrying them. Achievements surely denote individualism.



"Bon vivant." It's the correct term for Jack Clement, a lover of life and all the many pleasures it offers. With his love of life also goes a sense of responsibility to his school, family and church. He often meets his friends with a smile and his arms stretched out to the sky. "Here I am," he seems to be saying. Indeed he was there, wherever he was needed.



The many charitable acts of Mrs. Lois Swanson will never be fully recorded; she is not a lady to make a big show. But her many kindnesses are there nevertheless and they will always be remembered by her students and the citizens of Halifax County. A member of the original faculty in 1953, Mrs. Swanson retired this summer. She was a lady of compassion and understanding and that's what great teaching is all about.

Students



Most HCHS students ride the big yellow school bus to and from school. Boarding the bus at right are Rosalee Owen, James Lacy and Tommy Yates. Peering out of the dirty back window at far right are Linda Snead, Mary Guill, Dianne Ferrell, James Lacy and Tommy Yates. At bottom, students pass time on the bus in various ways—socializing, primping and thinking.



find daily bus rides can be fun, dull, tiresome

SCHOOL BUS

EMERGENCY DOOR



The bus ride to and from school every day is a major part of almost every student's life. Ninety per cent of the student body takes advantage of the free transportation provided by the School Board. Many people spend more than an hour on buses every day, some traveling as many as 35 miles one way.

Every school-day morning students wait patiently for the 30 buses that come from all parts of the county. In the dead of winter the waiting groups can be seen clapping their hands together to keep warm. The wait is not so unpleasant in the spring and fall months, unless a shower begins to fall. Then students run for shelter until they see the big yellow bus.

On the bus students hurry to find a seat before it begins to move again. Lurching with each gear, the bus moves on, sometimes throwing students into seats which have already been taken. Four students to a seat is the rule set down by the School Board. The lucky ones who have seats pass the time talking, joking and occasionally doing some homework.

Crowds of people swarm in from the bus parking lot every morning and swarm back every afternoon at 3:10. They trudge home from the bus stops later in the afternoon.

Individuals become part of a group every time they enter the bus and help with the team effort of getting to and from school. The 25 student bus drivers band together to make rules and to help each other whenever a bus stalls.



Every afternoon after school students hurry to the bus parking lot where they board the proper buses. Many of them spend as much as an hour on the bus each day, traveling more than 60 miles. They spend the time

talking, joking and sometimes studying on their long way home from school.

Student lockers catchalls for



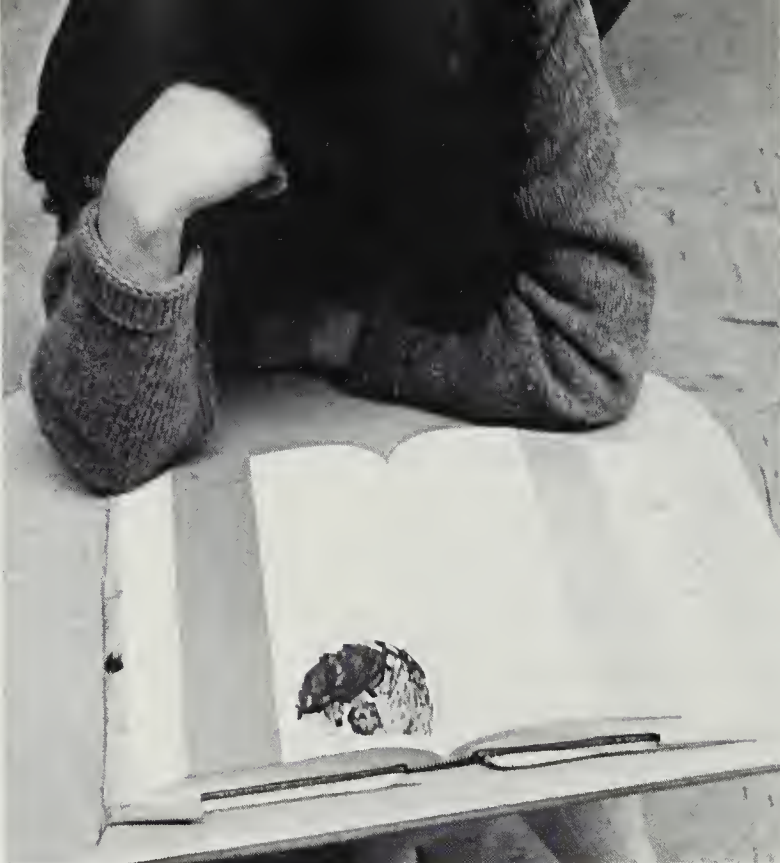
At right, a row of lockers stands deserted after school. Bottom left, Jackie Crenshaw hides in a locker. Bottom right, Larry Ridgeway hunts for a book in his crowded locker.



everything from textbooks to photos to girls



Upper left, Gayle Carden takes time between classes to grab a book from her locker. At top, Linda Walker tiptoes to see into the top of her locker. Bottom left, Tommy Elliott waits patiently for Judy Chandler to find a book for her next class.



Studying



All students take some time during the school day to study. Rita Honeycutt (upper right) ponders over the meaning of a difficult poem, while Carol Hawker (right) does her math homework and Kenneth Long (far right) puzzles over his studies. At bottom, students use their study hall to advantage.



occupies major part of student's day at school



Students in classroom show learning as team



Talking to her class, Mrs. Nancy Johnston (at top) holds everyone's attention. Above, Herbert Pregnall strains over his physics classwork. Anita Hudson (at right) works hard to control her electric typewriter.



effort, individual study

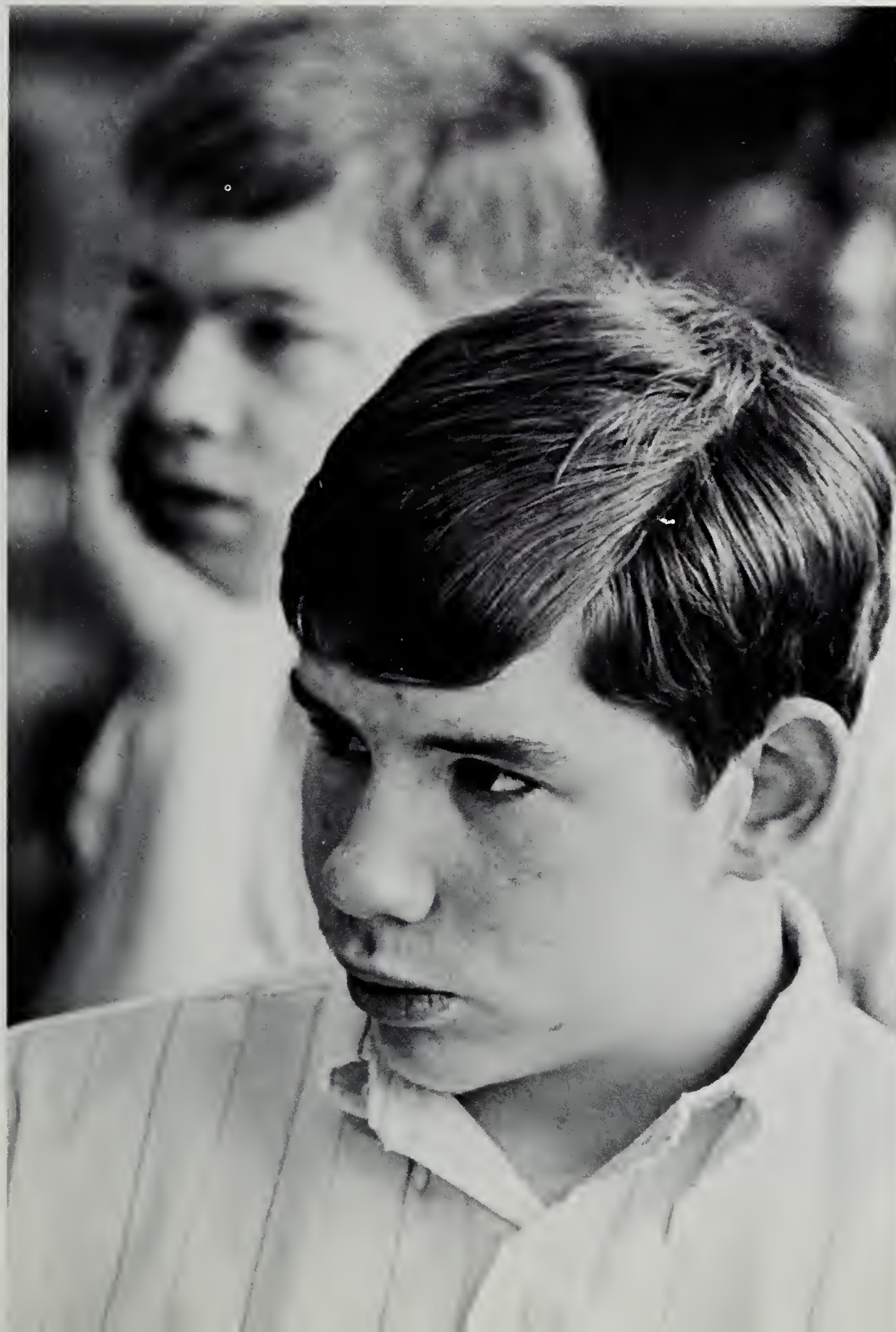
Almost five hours a school day find all students in class. Classes, then, are the most widespread example of how students work individually and co-operatively to achieve their goals.

Each student is responsible for his own understanding of a class. He must pay attention to lectures and class discussions and do his own classwork and homework. Together, the whole class shares ideas in group discussions and oral reports. Each individual's contribution is important to the group effort.

The teamwork of the teacher and each student is also important to his complete understanding of a subject. Students themselves co-operate in working on special projects in many classes. Often students work together and help each other on difficult homework.

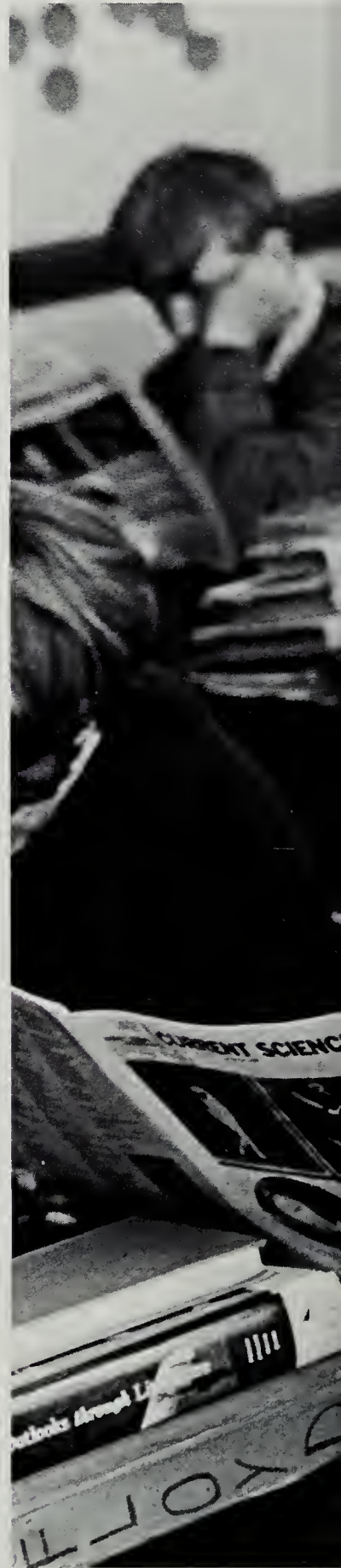


Helping Virgil Slagle understand his algebra problem, Mrs. Zelma Dawson (at top) exemplifies co-operation between student and teacher. At left, Ronnie Chappell and Delbert Lester are completely absorbed in an algebra class.



Student

Biting his pen in concentration, Clyde Womack (**right**) works on mastering English grammar, while E. C. Lewis and Richard Doss (**bottom**) converse at the end of the class period.



faces show concentration, interest, amazement



Absorbed with their magazines in science class, June Cheek and Elizabeth Creath concentrate hard on their reading. This individual reading time

precedes the class discussion in which each individual participates. Both individual and team effort are thus important to this and other classes.

Varsity team members Alan Gravitt and Tommy Byron guard their coach Bill Morningstar in the Faculty-Varsity game.



Entranced by the action on stage is Mary Bagwell.



An Easter assembly combined the efforts of the Concert Choir, Band and Ninth Grade Chorus.



In a play Teresa DeBruhl persuades Becky Glover to confess that she is a witch.

Giving a piano recital before the student body, Mr. William Penny Haacker concentrates on pleasing his young audience.

Clowning in the junior assembly, Dennis Ford masquerades as a girl.

Assemblies entertain, instruct, honor students



Inducting Teresa Wilbourne into membership in the NHS is Shirley Younger.

A profusion of assemblies showed perfectly the necessity for a combination of both team and individual efforts. Sponsored by the SCA, many assemblies celebrated special holidays throughout the year. An Easter assembly of music and devotions, a Christmas assembly of singing and a surprise visit from Santa Claus and a Veterans' Day assembly with a patriotic talk by The Honorable Howard P. Anderson were the main ones.

Individuals in the SCA took part in and coordinated these programs. They could not have been as good, however, without the combined efforts of all the band and choral groups.

Other assemblies sought to entertain students. The junior class worked together to present its class assembly of the "Moses Fantana Show," while seniors presented their Class Night assembly for the enjoyment of the whole student body.

Eight actresses put on their one-act play entry for the district competition before the students. Cooperating with the cheerleaders, faculty members and varsity basketball players put on a show in the Faculty-Varsity basketball game.

Combining culture with entertainment, Mr. William Penny Haacker, director of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, gave a piano recital. A group of actors from the Virginia Museum gave a performance of Moliere's "School for Wives."

Serious assemblies also took time from classes, among them class and SCA election speeches and SCA installation of officers. Honoring individual students were honor society inductions and several end-of-the-year awards assemblies.



Appealing to the student body for support, Luther Matthews, candidate for SCA sergeant-at-arms, encourages students to get on the bandwagon.



In an effort to win the support of her classmates, Betty Carlton Fore, candidate for SCA sergeant-at-arms, mimics Lady Bird Johnson.

Satterfield assumes presidency, Lewis wins

Fun, excitement, noise, joy and dejection made up the elections. Beginning Monday morning, October 16, candidates for class offices hurried to beat their opponents to school and to the best places from which they could hang banners.

After a morning of fighting against time, tearing banners and running out of tape, the 65 candidates from all five classes along with their many campaign managers, friends and helpers had to confine their campaigning efforts to their spare time in the classroom, during lunch and between classes.

On Friday, after four hard days of smiling to strangers and shaking hands, the candidates gave their speeches in the auditorium. Afterwards all the students had a chance to vote for the officers who would lead them in their own classes.

In the spring the nominees for SCA offices began a week of hard campaigning which was to decide who would lead the school for the next year. Once again the week culminated with an assembly, speeches by the candidates and voting. Late in the year the newly-elected officers took office in a special installation ceremony before the whole student body.





After a long week of shaking hands meeting strangers and preparing speeches, Em C. Mills, a candidate for SCA vice-president, and Luther

Matthews, a candidate for SCA sergeant-at-arms, remove their banners from the gym with the help of Ricky Michaels, SCA president.

vice-presidency



The student body (left) listens to speeches given by candidates for SCA office. (Above) outgoing president Ricky Michaels installs Tommy Satterfield into the presidency.



To look like an old man, actor Robert Wait, "Arnolphe," puts age lines on his face.



After the performance I.M. Hobson, who played "Chrysalde," answers questions from the audience about costumes.



Learning from David O'Neill how to arrange the equipment, Donnie Anderson, Tommy Thomason and Skip Seabolt prepare to help the actors set up the props.

Moliere's Comedy,



Helping the actors put up scenery, Skip Seabolt arranges the lights.



Beating on the door of his secret house, Robert Wait as "Arnolphe" startles his servants, David O'Neill as "Alain" and Diana Gobble as

"Georgette." They performed Moliere's play "The School for Wives" for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade classes December 6.

'School for Wives,' brings interest in drama



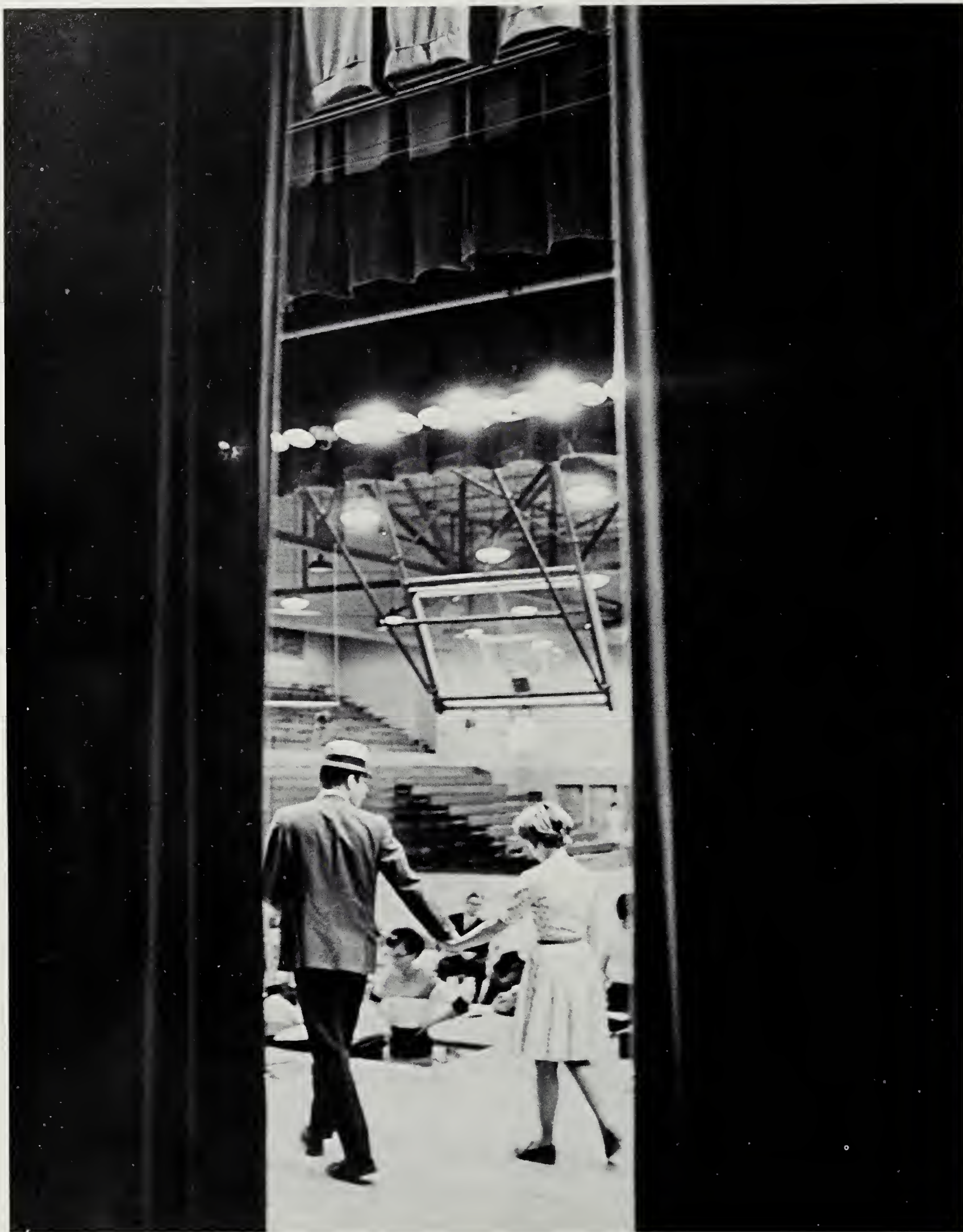
Talking to John Arnold as "Horace" are, clockwise from his left, Teresa DeBruhl, Mary Jane Roark, Judy Moore, Mrs. Dorothy Crews and Harvey Payne.

Increased interest in dramatics came as a result of the Virginia Museum Theatre Arts System presentation of Moliere's "School for Wives." The highly stylized production centered around the attempts of a middle-aged bachelor to keep his ward in complete ignorance of the ways of the world.

Provided by the newly-approved Performing Arts in Virginia Education program, the performance began a trend toward emphasizing the humanities in the school program. Beforehand a representative of PAVE came to prepare English teachers to teach students about lighting, scenery, costumes and make-up.

Knowing the fundamentals of the theatre and acting, sophomores, juniors and seniors saw the play at a December 6 matinee. A few lucky students, working side-by-side with the Richmond actors, learned to set up scenery for touring productions.

After the play the actors answered questions from the audience about practices, costumes, scenery and the cast itself. Especially interested in acting, students wanted to know the personal feelings of the players toward the characters they portrayed.



Rehearsing for "Bye Bye Birdie," The Reverend Mr. Terry Schneider takes sad girl Janice Earp by the hand and tries hard to get her to "put on a happy face." Mr. Schneider, one of the main characters chosen from

the Little Theatre of Halifax County, sang, danced and acted as Conrad Birdie's agent Albert.

Musical provides excitement for teens, adults



Helping to prepare Rucker McCanless for her part in the production, drama student Teresa DeBruhl applies stage make-up with the greatest care.

Following up the increased interest in dramatics, Halifax County's first Broadway musical opened in the auditorium April 25. The combined efforts of HCHS and the Little Theatre of Halifax County made the three-night production possible.

Almost 100 performers made up the musical, including teams of dancers, singers and musicians as well as individual actors. Other people worked on scenery, lighting, costumes and make-up. Still others helped with publicity and programs.

The musical revolved around two stories, the romance of an agent with his secretary and the drafting into the army of their great rock-and-roll singer, Conrad Birdie. The action descended on a small town where Conrad was to bestow his farewell kiss on Kim, the president of the local Conrad Birdie fan club.

For nearly three months, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Crews, the cast worked together to coordinate all parts of the show. Main teenage characters included Robyn Robbins as Conrad, Rucker McCanless as Kim, Gerry Lovelace as Kim's boyfriend, Chris Jones as her brother and Em C. Mills as her best friend. Most of the performers were HCHS students.

The ten long weeks of practicing every night and many afternoons paid off when more than 2000 viewers deemed the production a smashing success. The profit, split between the school and the Little Theatre, totaled over \$1000. The school's share will go for the improvement of stage facilities.



Directing her first musical, Mrs. Dorothy Crews (left) points out a mistake to one of the members of the cast. Above, girls rehearse their dances with Mr. James Lowell.

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Three performances draw huge



Boys in the telephone chorus (above) tie up all the phone lines when their friend Hugo gets pinned. At right, Mrs. Nancy Barden, playing Rosie, sings out her problems to bartender Dr. Fred Evans.



crowds



At the railroad station in New York (far left), newspaper reporters Teresa DeBruhl and Mary Jane Roark ask prying questions about the famous star Conrad Birdie while many teenage fans look on in awe. Surrounding Robyn Robbins as Conrad are the indignant agent, Mr. Terry Schneider, and his secretary, Mrs. Nancy Barden. At left, Mrs. John Morgan as the agent's mother cries after being ordered home by her angry son, Mr. Terry Schneider. Below, Robyn Robbins sings to his fainting fans while Hugh Vaughan plays the guitar.





During her lunch period, monitor Cindy Thaxton enjoys a big bite of food.



Lunchtime at



While Stacey Wilborn concentrates on his lunch, Richard Lance is busy talking to a friend.



Mealtime provides time for joking as well as eating for teachers Mr. Larry Clark and Mr. Mickey Blaine.



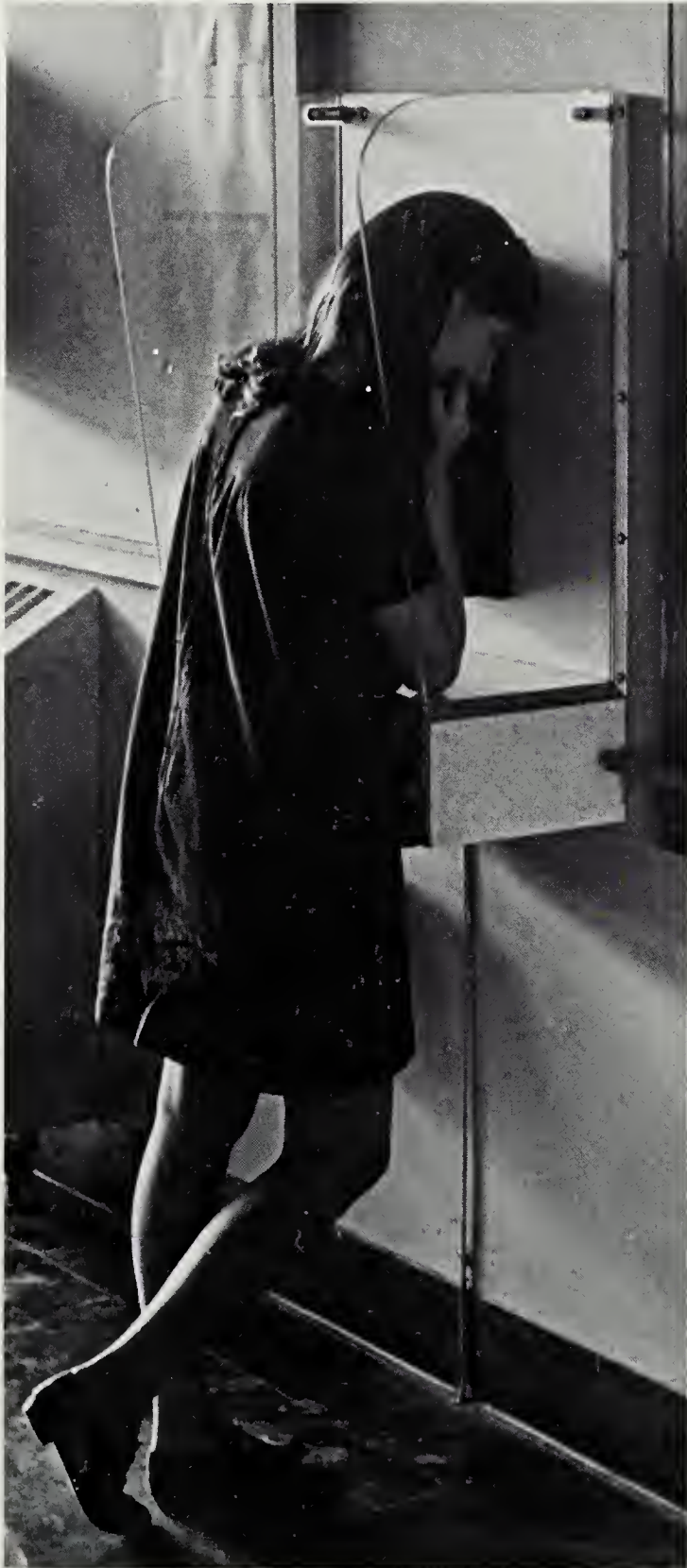
After carefully watching the lunch line, monitors Lynwood Foster and Carl Bebber catch Elaine Kirkland breaking in line.

HCHS: students, teachers enjoy food, friends

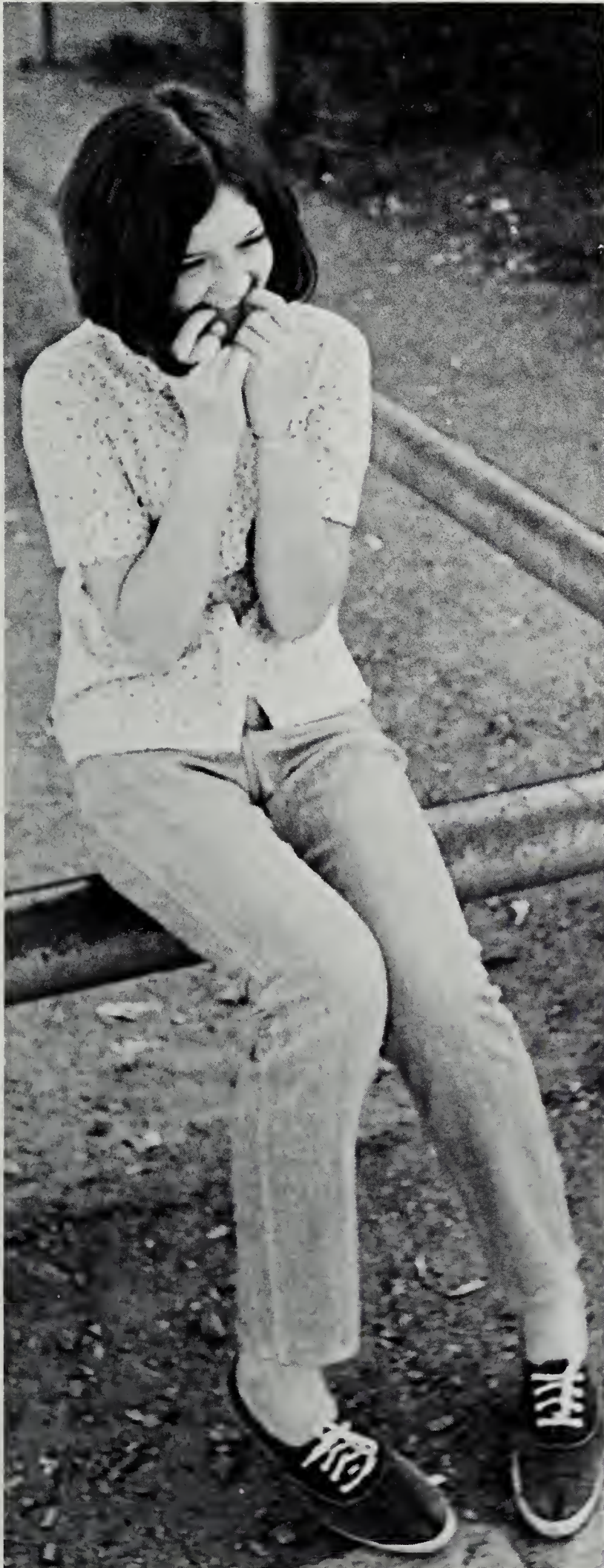


Students find numerous

Taking advantage of a few free minutes, Arlene Powell makes an important phone call (below). Enjoying a few minutes of relaxation are brothers Armistead and West Fuller (right). Sybil Clark, Vicky Martin, Carolyn Smith, Bonita Thompson and Linda Waller (bottom right) gather during their lunch period to drink Cokes.



ways to relax from tensions of long, hard day



After lunch there are a few minutes of free time for all students before they have to go back to classes. Various individuals spend this time in a multitude of different ways.

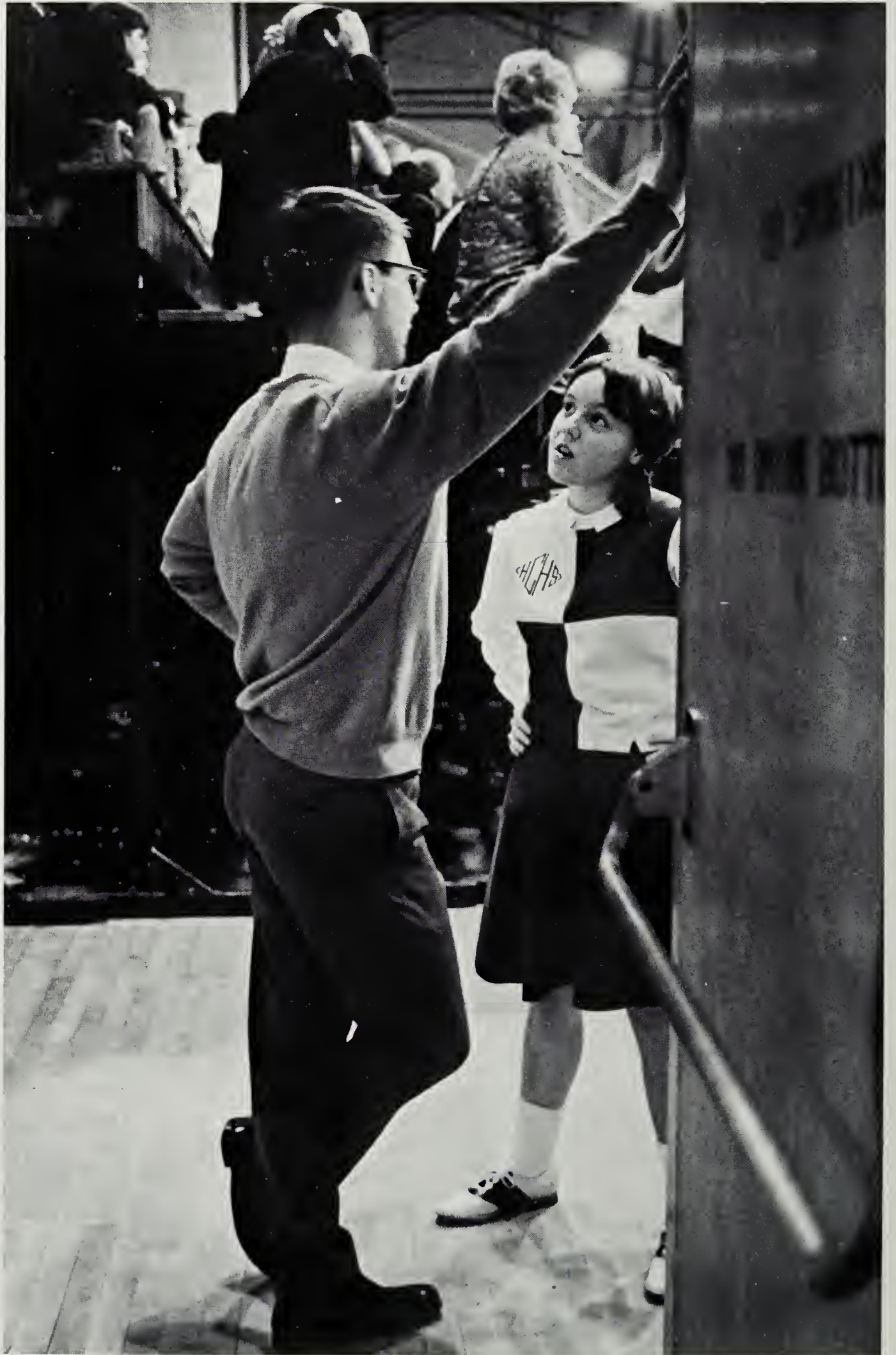
Perhaps the favorite pastime of students is gathering around the Coke machines in the lobby, drinking Cokes and socializing. For couples, this time is perfect for walking out and sitting under the trees on the front lawn. Some people take advantage of this little bit of free time to make a phone call, read the STAR or do some last minute studying for an upcoming test.

Relaxation is evident — in the smoking area, in the lobby, outdoors. An important part of every school day, this period gives the students time to rest for a few minutes so that they will be ready to get back to the afternoon of studying. Friends meet and friendships form during this special part of the day.



Sitting on the smoking area rail after school is Vicky Martin (left). Taking a lunchtime stroll across the lawn (above) are Charles Conner and Debbie Crenshaw.

Students spend much time socializing



During a basketball game Skip Seabolt and Ann Owen find a quiet place to socialize.

with friends, classmates



Students find much time at school to be with friends. Congregating outside the building (top left) are Sammy Fisher, Patricia Guthrie and Susan Hagood. Enjoying each other's company (left) are Janet Nester and Roger Crenshaw. Talking through the window (above) are Carol Snead Jones and Floyd Elliott.



Industrious sophomores, Steve Earp, Larry Dixon and Jimmy Glenn work busily on the National Junior Honor Society float in preparation for the Homecoming parade in downtown South Boston.

Floats, parade,



Riding on the queen's float in the parade, Homecoming queen Carol Trope and her court, Ellen Glascock, eighth-grade attendant, Patricia

Barker, junior attendant, Ramona Clay, freshman attendant, and senior attendant, Teresa DeBruhl pass by the viewers along the parade route.



Highlighting the half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game, Principal J. Marshall Swanson crowns Carol Trope queen as her escort, Jimmy Priest looks on.



As Comet halfback Elvin Dyer races for the end zone, Pat Carpenito (31), Martinsville halfback, tries to stop him.

coronation, game comprise 1967 Homecoming



Homecoming Week was a week of co-operation—between clubs, football players, cheerleaders and the entire student body.

All week long players practiced, club members worked on floats and all students observed School Spirit Week. On Tuesday, designated as Comets-Gonna-Win Day, cheerleaders sold victory ribbons to students. Wednesday hosted a pep rally in which cheerleaders announced Wash Glover winner of their banner contest.

Thursday, Quiet Day, found HCHS a different school. Throughout the school students observed silence in the halls in order to save their voices for Friday night. On Blue and White Day, Friday, all students donned the school colors to build up school spirit for the game that night.

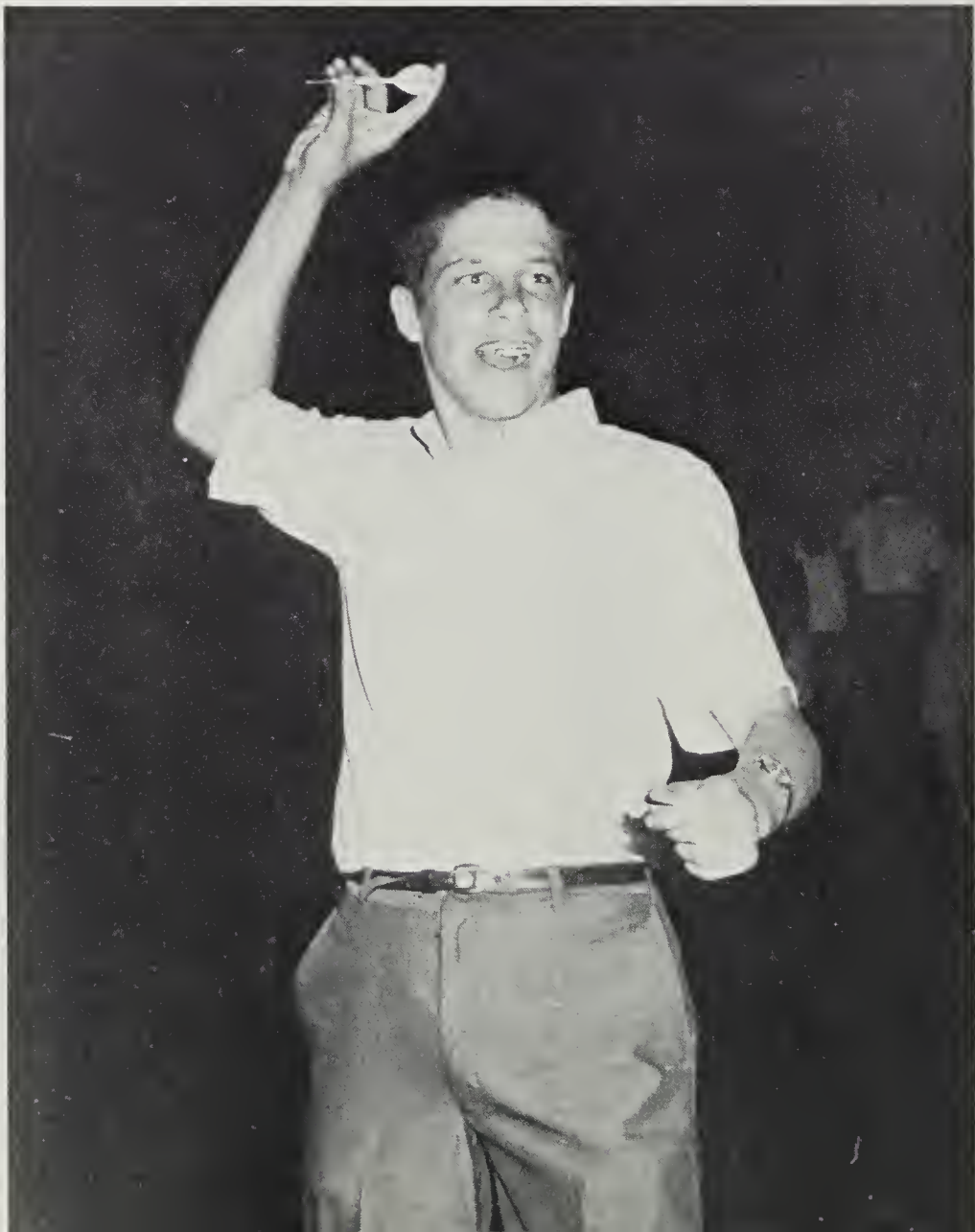
Climaxing the week with a big game, the Comets engaged the Martinsville Bulldogs only to lose by the score of 28-7. During halftime Principal J. Marshall Swanson crowned Carol Trope the 1967 Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were Teresa DeBruhl, senior attendant; Patricia Barker, junior attendant; Ramona Clay, sophomore attendant; Beth Hodges, freshman attendant and Ellen Glasscock, eighth grade attendant. They were elected by the student body.

The queen and her court rode in the parade in downtown South Boston where the various clubs displayed their floats before the judges. The winners of the float contest, announced when the parade resumed on the football field at halftime, were the varsity cheerleaders for first place and the Art Club for second.

Carol Trope, 1967 Homecoming Queen, was elected to this honor by the entire student body.



Faculty,





Opposite page, seeming to enjoy herself at the Spring Fair, Miss Loretta Hudgins happily serves her time in the Pep Club stocks. Opposite page bottom, taking aim at one of his favorite teachers, Patrick Bennett prepares to throw a dart at the Projectionists Club's booth. Above center, Roy Smith and David Anderson try their luck at pitching pennies at the JV Cheerleaders' booth. Below center, first and second runners-up Joyce Fisher and Dee Dee Lewis, respectively, stand with the new Miss HCHS, Cindi Thaxton. Below, Robin Owens, Deborah Beale and Bruce Booker watch as Mike Crews tries to win a stuffed toy at the Spanish Club booth.



students enjoy pageant, food, games at fair

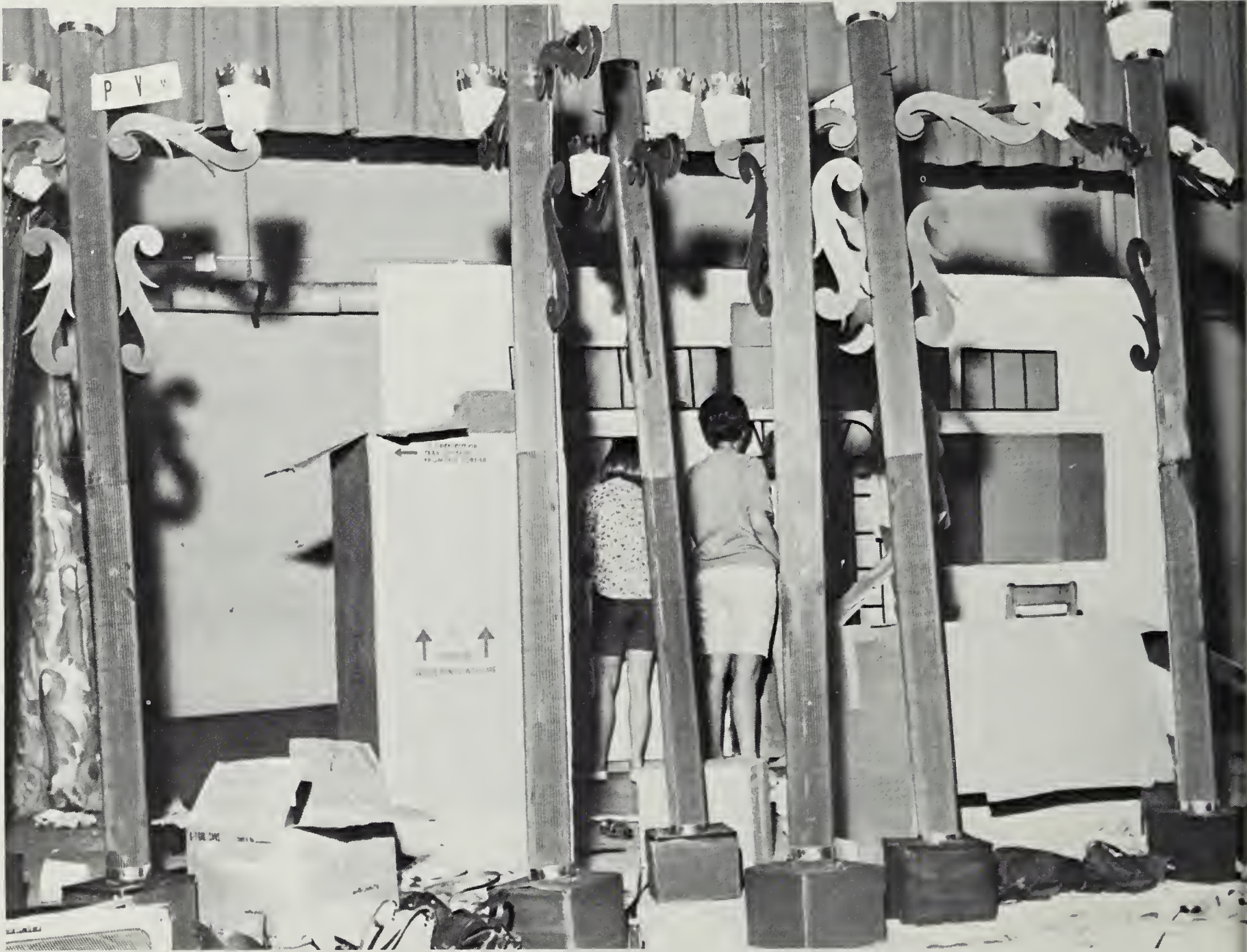


Games of skill and chance brought tension to losers and high spirits to winners. Trips to the fortune teller quickened pulses. Concessions filled stomachs and quenched thirsts. Finally a beauty pageant brought pleasure to all those who watched. These were the scenes at the SCA Spring Fair.

Most of the clubs had some type of booth in the joint effort to make money. The booths were as varied as the individual clubs who sponsored them. Students visited exhibits by the Social Studies Department and Art Club. Moving from game to game, they threw darts at balloons in the Spanish Club booth and bet on turtles in the Pep Club's turtle race. They spun the roulette wheel of the FHA's Cake Walk and won sweets.

After resting in the Latin Quarter where they ate pizzas and listened to music, students stopped to buy old pictures from the "Star" booth. They continued to the varsity cheerleaders' Miss HCHS contest at which Cindy Thaxton, in a whirl of pageantry, became the new Miss HCHS. Joyce Fisher was the first runner-up, while Dee Dee Lewis was the second.

Newly reinstated spring dance prepares way



Surveying the mess before Junior-Senior, Cynthia Owen and Marilyn Gentrey (top) try to decide where to start decorating. At right, discussing their findings, are dance commission members Em C. Mills, Cindi Thaxton, Barry Ford, Fred Freidenstein and Jimmy Priest. Entering through the archway into the decorated gymnasium Junior-Senior night are Dane Toler and Jen Lee Elliott (top, opposite page). Bottom left, opposite page, students dance to the music of the "Prophets" at the spring dance. Bottom right, opposite page, the "Grandeurs" vibrate right along with their music at the Junior-Senior Prom Mardi Gras.



for annual Junior-Senior Prom in late spring



On March 15 students enjoyed the first school-sponsored dance other than Junior-Senior since 1964. The combined efforts of many different individuals made the much-anticipated spring dance possible.

Early in November a dance commission headed by Barry Ford met to discuss ways to get back the privilege of having dances at school after the School Board ruling barring them four years ago. Working hard on their individual assignments, many committees composed of members from all grades researched the problem, talking to parents and teachers. They sent questionnaires to other schools to find out their problems with dances and their various solutions to these problems.

After two months the commission presented a detailed report of their findings to the School Board with a request for the privilege of sponsoring dances in future years. The report suggested a plan for four dances in a school year and included rules by which the dances would be conducted. Such rules governed guests, behavior and expenses.

Accepting the report, the School Board granted the school a spring dance on a trial basis to determine if there would be more dances in future years. The SCA sponsored the dance as a non-profit affair, turning it into a great success. The "Prophets" from Greenville, N. C., provided music for over 600 students and their guests who attended.

On May 10 the junior class presented the annual Junior-Senior Prom for the seniors. The "Grandeurs" played for the Mardi Gras. Late in the evening came the presentation of the senior girls with their escorts. They promenaded to form their class numerals.



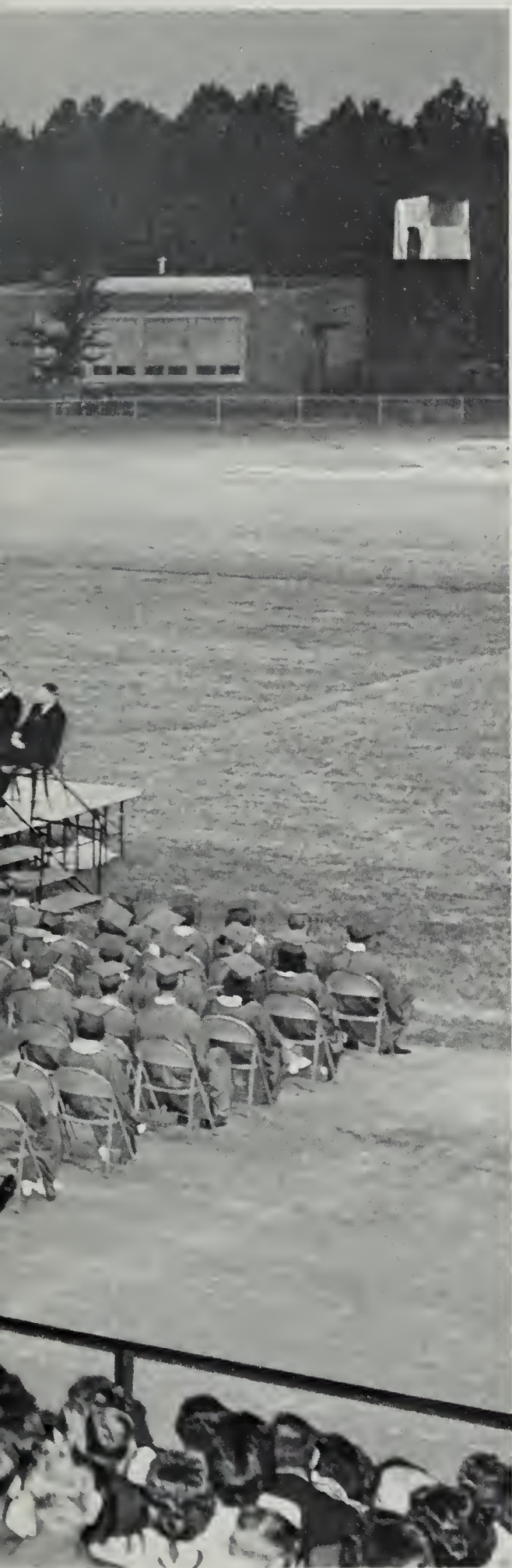
Seniors graduate at twilight in Tuck Dillard



In the quiet of the early evening, 296 graduates listen to music by the Concert Choir at the conclusion of their graduation exercises. Having

received their diplomas and farewell speeches, the students patiently await the moment when they will march off the field for the last time.

Stadium June 6



Eagerly receiving her diploma from Principal J. Marshall Swanson is graduate Debbie Burton. Mrs. Martha Penick, chairman of the junior class sponsors, assists with the presentation.

Faculty adapts teaching plans to fit changing curricula

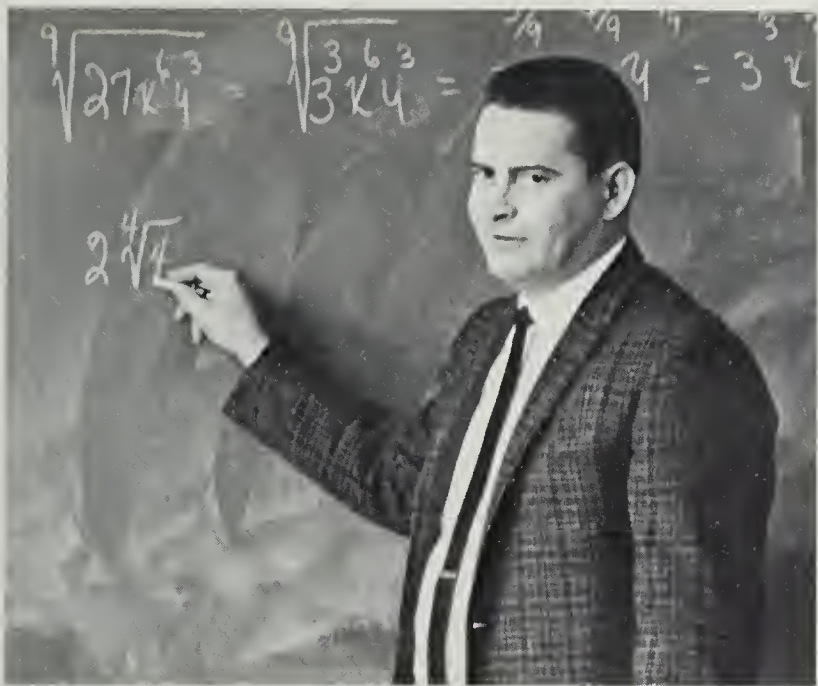
Whether discussing instruction methods in department meetings or helping an individual student with a problem, teachers are willing to take time with each individual student to solve problems, to stop for a discussion, to examine a question and to explain a satisfactory solution.

Discussions at weekly department meetings concerning instructional levels and procedures urge each teacher to develop a method particular to each teacher's subject and personality. As varying keys open varying locks, teachers use their individual methods as keys to unlock the door of knowledge for each student. Conferring before school or remaining after the bell for an extra explanation, lecturing to the class from a speaker's stand or experimenting with scientific laws, teachers are willing to devote their time to their students.

A teacher's time is never free. Latin instructor Mrs. Elizabeth Harding pauses after the bell to give a pupil individual attention.



Basic differences between word meanings and their connotations are explained by English 11 teacher Mrs. Martha Penick.



Algebra 11 teacher Mr. John Johnston introduces his class to equations which involve exponents and radical expressions.



Pointing to recognize an inquisitive student, Mr. Harold Brown patiently answers questions on biology.



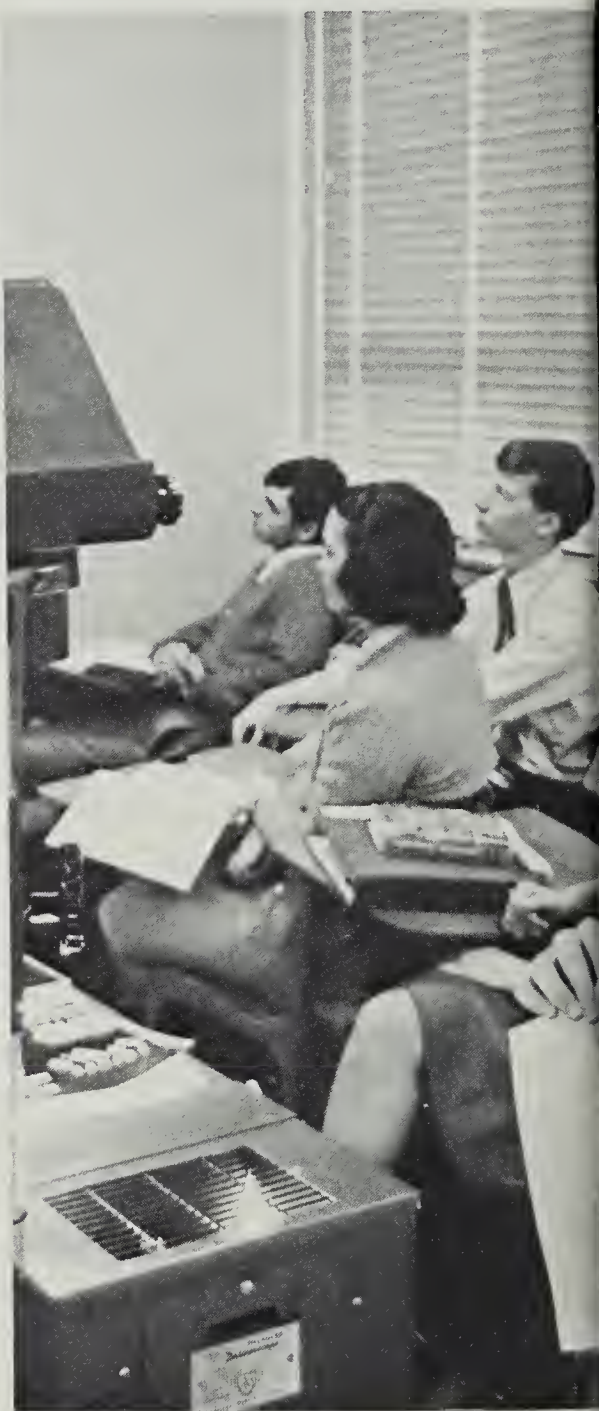
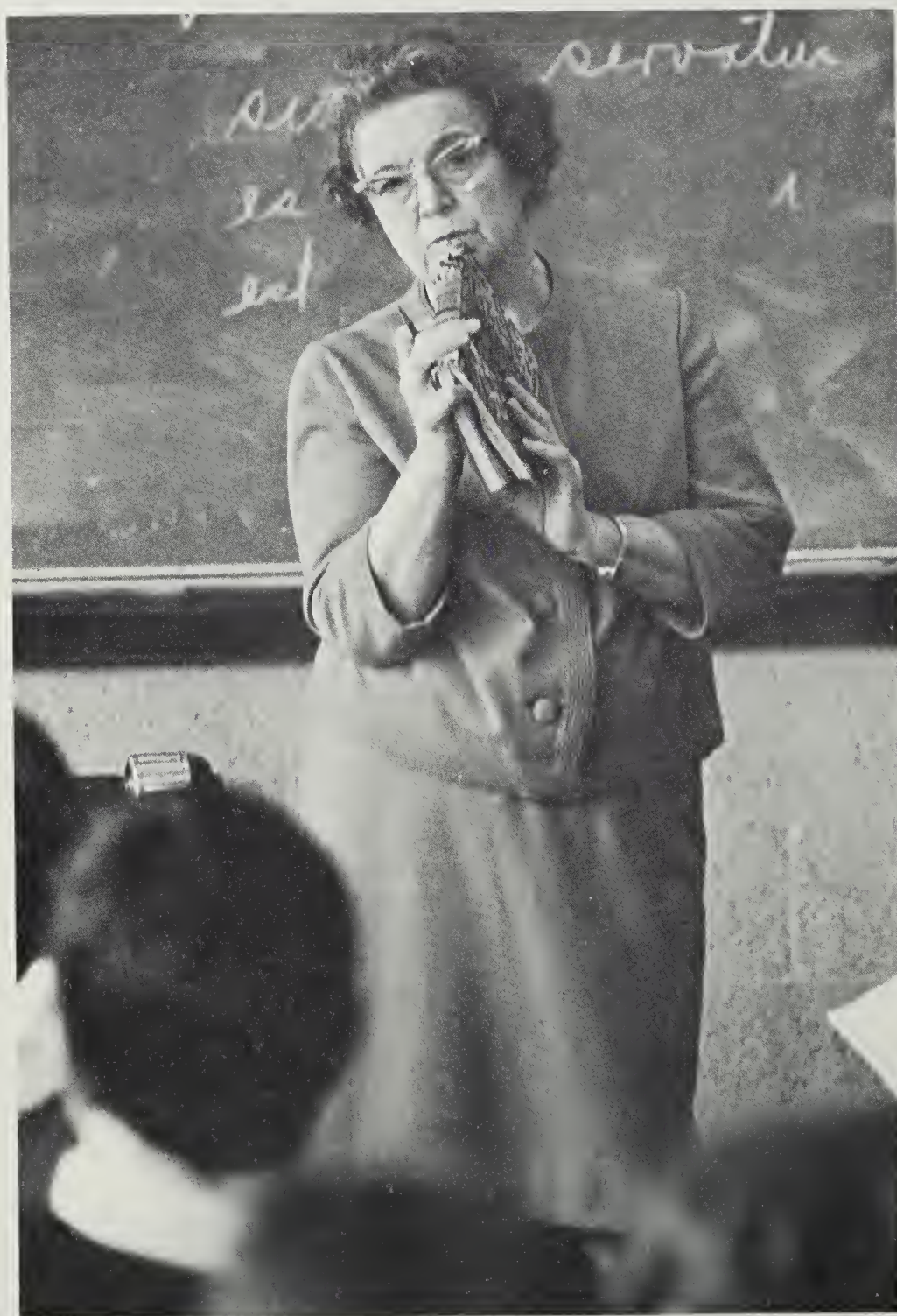
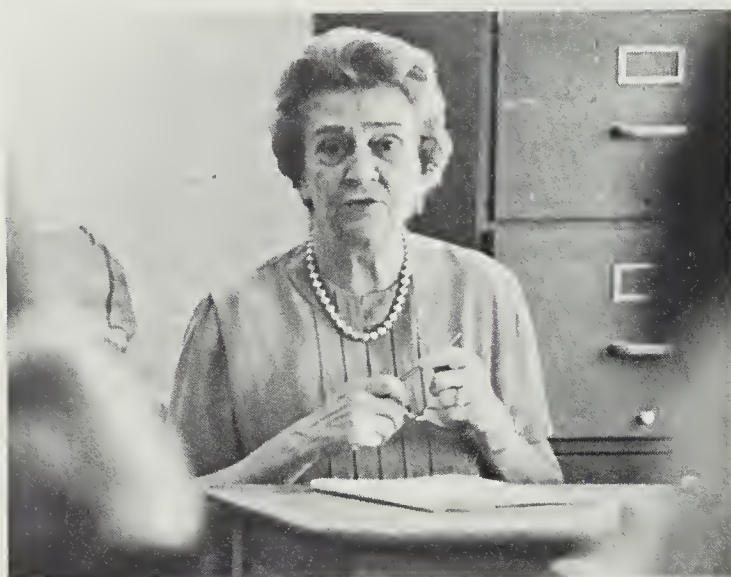
English teacher Miss Phyllis Foy lectures her class on the views of early American and British writers.



Mrs. Mary Davis, a science teacher, uses current science publications to introduce her earth science classes to a changing world.

Teachers use variety of instruction methods to

Pausing to emphasize a point to her senior bookkeeping class is Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham.



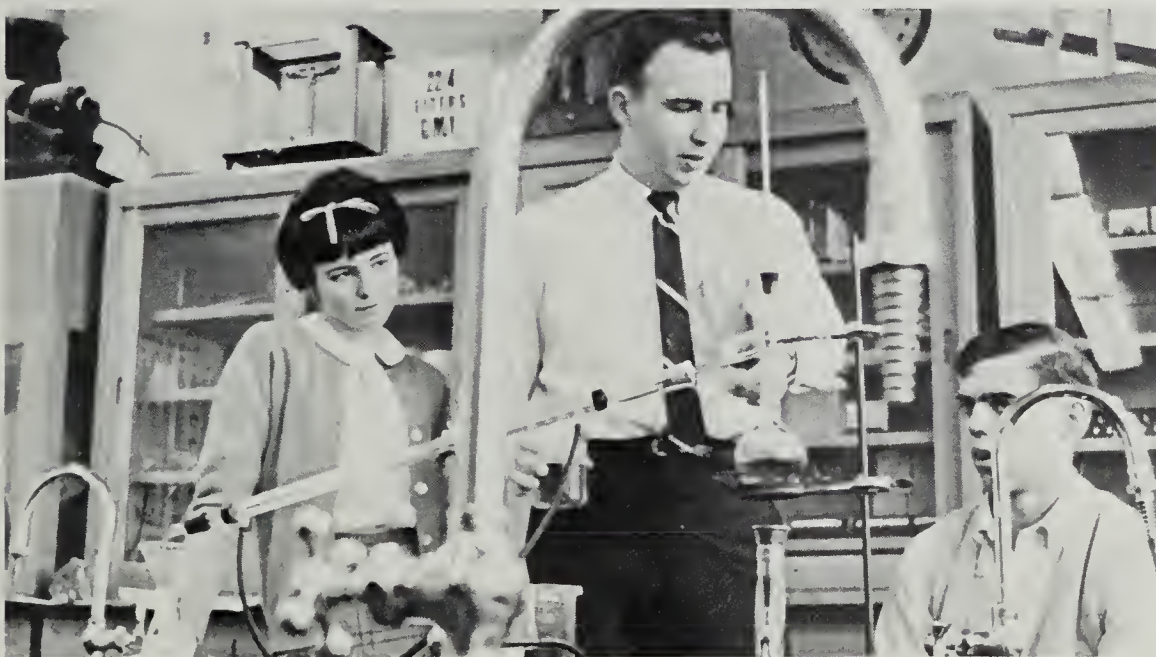
Latin teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Harding ponders thoughtfully a question on the tense and person endings of verbs.

introduce students to their world of learning



Use of vocabulary manuals and records aids Miss Pam McLaughlin's English classes in language skills.

Senior English teacher Mrs. Ann Conner makes use of SRA projection materials to teach her class more concise writing of sentences.



Chemistry teacher Mr. Hugh Gravitt uses a laboratory apparatus to demonstrate the process of distillation to Jen Lee Elliott and Carl Boelte.

Board of Control formulates school's policies



Superintendent of Schools Udy C. Wood smilingly gazes through a maze of paperwork. Mr. Wood holds a B.S. and M.A. from Appalachian State Teachers College.

Rushing to begin the day's work, Principal J. Marshall Swanson, who holds a B.S. and M.S. from the University of Tennessee, carries papers and important files vital to his work.

through close co-operation with administration



Announcing the closing of school over the radio because of snow is but one duty of Mr. Julian Harrison, director of transportation and maintenance, who holds a B.S. Degree from R.P.I.



Assistant Superintendent in charge of instruction, Mr. Frank Chaffin has a B.A. Degree from Hampden-Sydney and a M. Ed. from William and Mary.



Committee of Control members discuss important decisions regarding the high schools. They are Mr. T.K. McDowell; Mr. George C. Smith; Mr. J.H. Rowan, chairman; Mr. Udy Wood, superintendent; and Mr. Henry Hardie,

vice-chairman. Mr. Paul C. Beatty was not present for the picture. The board meets once a month to decide policy concerning the county's two high schools.

Local administration



With an A.B. from Maryville College and an M.A. from Appalachian State Teachers College, Miss Jennie Wagner is assistant principal.



Assistant to the principal Mr. Worth Hudson holds a B.S. Degree from VPI and a M. Ed. from the University of Virginia.



Guidance Department chairman Miss Jane Blackwell has an A.B. Degree from Randolph Macon Women's College and a M.Ed from the University of Virginia.



Guidance Department personnel are Hugh Gravitt, juniors; Mr. Larry Clark, sophomores; Mrs. Oakley Roberts, eighth grade; Mr. Bill Godwin, freshmen and Mrs. Charlotte Farmer, juniors.

relates school board policy to needs of school



Secretary to the principal, Mrs. Carol Howerton happily contemplates a finished day's work.



Office secretaries Karen Heggie, Ann Whitlow, Carol Hollis and Bonnie Thomas take a brief rest in the teacher's lounge.



Janitors and maids take a brief rest to enjoy a moment's relaxation and each other's company before returning to their duties about the school.

They are (left to right) Chauncey D. Ragland, Mrs. Patsy Davis, Mrs. Florine Lee, Paul Bruce, Jerry Tuck, Bailey Madison and Thomas Lee.



Head dietitian Mrs. Nora Clark (far left) poses with the school's cafeteria staff. They are Mrs. Nannie Watkins, Mrs. Gladys Holt, Mrs. Marie Collins,

Mrs. Alice Ragsdale, Mrs. Lucille Martin, Mrs. Ruth Crews, Mrs. Bula Burton and Mrs. Janie Crews.

Art Department broadens students' creativity



Teachers of the Art Department are Mr. Charles Frick and Mrs. Anne Ford. Mr. Frick holds a B.F.A. Degree from the University of South Dakota and Mrs. Ford holds a B.S. Degree from East Carolina College. She received her masters from the same university in the spring.

Making puppets and presenting a puppet show was only one of the Art Department's numerous activities. Eighth graders, who took art for the first time, discovered what fun it was to produce their own puppet shows. Other eighth graders held their art classes outside in order to sketch various objects about the school in charcoal and pencil mediums.

The assignments of the twelfth grade art students covered a number of different subjects including wood carving, oil painting, sculpturing, figure drawing and cloth dyeing. Senior art students also co-operated with the Little Theatre production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" by painting posters to advertise the production. They also made and distributed posters in connection with a yearly contest sponsored by the Halifax County Cancer Society.

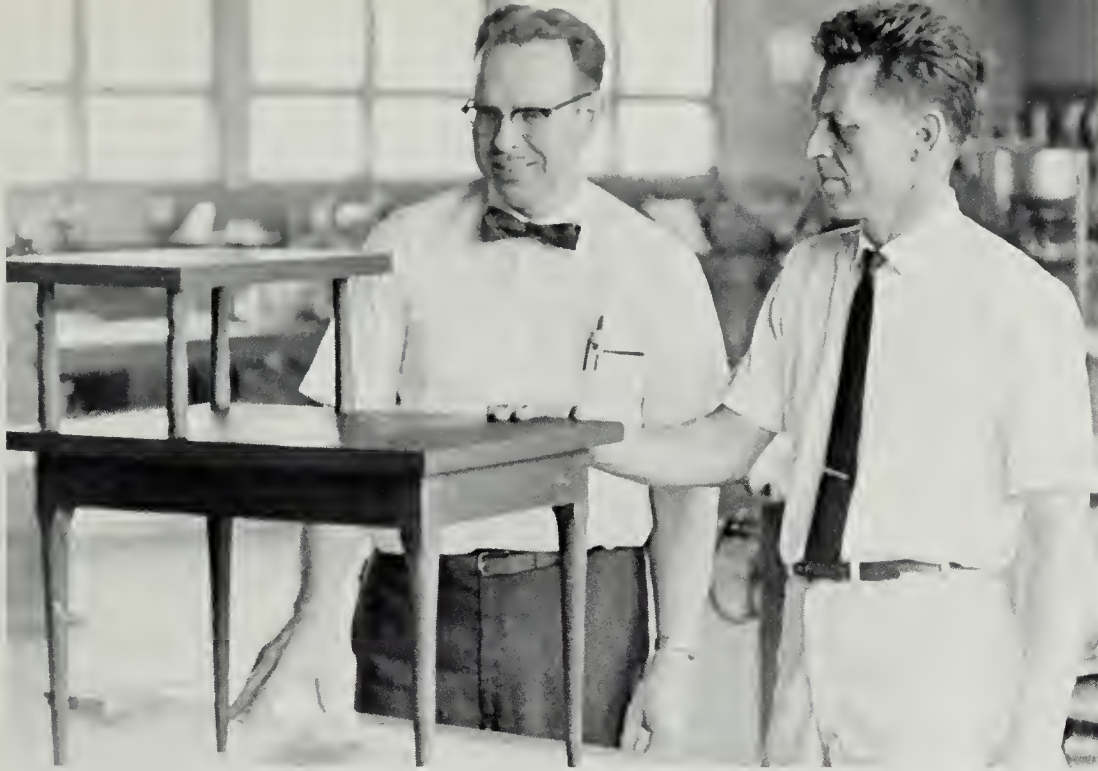
Another of the Art Department's annual projects included a trip to the Art Mobile where the students viewed the Andrew Wythe exhibit sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.



Attempting to sketch a nearby cement truck during their outdoor art class are (left to right) Sylvia Newcomb, Patricia Dixon and Kathy Perkins.



Exercising his artistic ability, senior Andy Wilkins hammers away on his chisel to reproduce an Indian totem pole for one of his art projects.



Industrial arts teachers are Mr. Walter Crosby, Grade 8 and 9, and Mr. Henry Harrison, Grade 9 and mechanical drawing. Mr. Crosby, a graduate of Marion College, holds an A.B. Degree. Mr. Harrison, chairman of the department, holds a B.S. Degree from Clemson College.



Lewis Beatles uses the drill press while putting the finishing touches on a lectern.

Students develop skills in industrial arts class

Industrial arts classes, which are offered to boys in grades eight through eleven, instruct students in metal work, hand and machine woodworking, electricity and freehand sketching.

In the eighth grade, industrial arts covered only 18 weeks of work due to a time limit. During this time, however, students were taught the basic fundamentals in freehand drawing, woodworking and metalworking. Students were allowed to choose a certain project and work at completing it by exercising the skills they had learned in that short time.

Ninth, tenth and eleventh graders worked as a model factory

would in producing some object useful to the school. This year the boys chose to make lecterns for the classrooms. They began with raw materials, molded and shaped them and finished by sanding and buffing.

Also included in the department is a course in mechanical drawing. This course is open to both senior boys and girls. This course teaches students to transfer their ideas on paper in an orderly arrangement. Planning, sketching, designing and preparing work plans are the basics of mechanical drawing.



Explaining the procedure in building a lectern to (left to right) Samuel Womack, John Guthrie and Lane Tuck is Mr. Harrison. These boys made

lecterns under assembly line procedures as in a miniature factory and distributed them throughout the school to various teachers.

COP prepares student



In Record Keeping 11, senior Becky Reeves listens intently to Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham's instructions for the night's homework assignment.



Business education teachers are (left to right) Miss Aldora Greene; typing; St. Paul's College, B.S.; Mrs. Rachel Smith; typing, general business;

Bluefield Jr. College, Radford College, B.S.; Mr. Ralph McKinney; general business, consumer math; East Tennessee State University, B.S.

for vocational careers, higher secretarial jobs



Typing, filing and dictation became daily tasks in classes of the Business Education Department. The business courses in the Business Education Department consist of typing (a two year course), general business and business math for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Only juniors and seniors take shorthand and consumer math. Recordkeeping can be taken by juniors only, while juniors and seniors can take bookkeeping.

Clerical office practice (COP), a two year course offered to seniors who are skilled in secretarial and clerical work, allowed students to learn office procedures by working for teachers in other departments during their study halls.

Advanced typists co-operated with the STAR and HALI-SCOPE by typing various articles for them. Other students volunteered to do secretarial work for the main office.

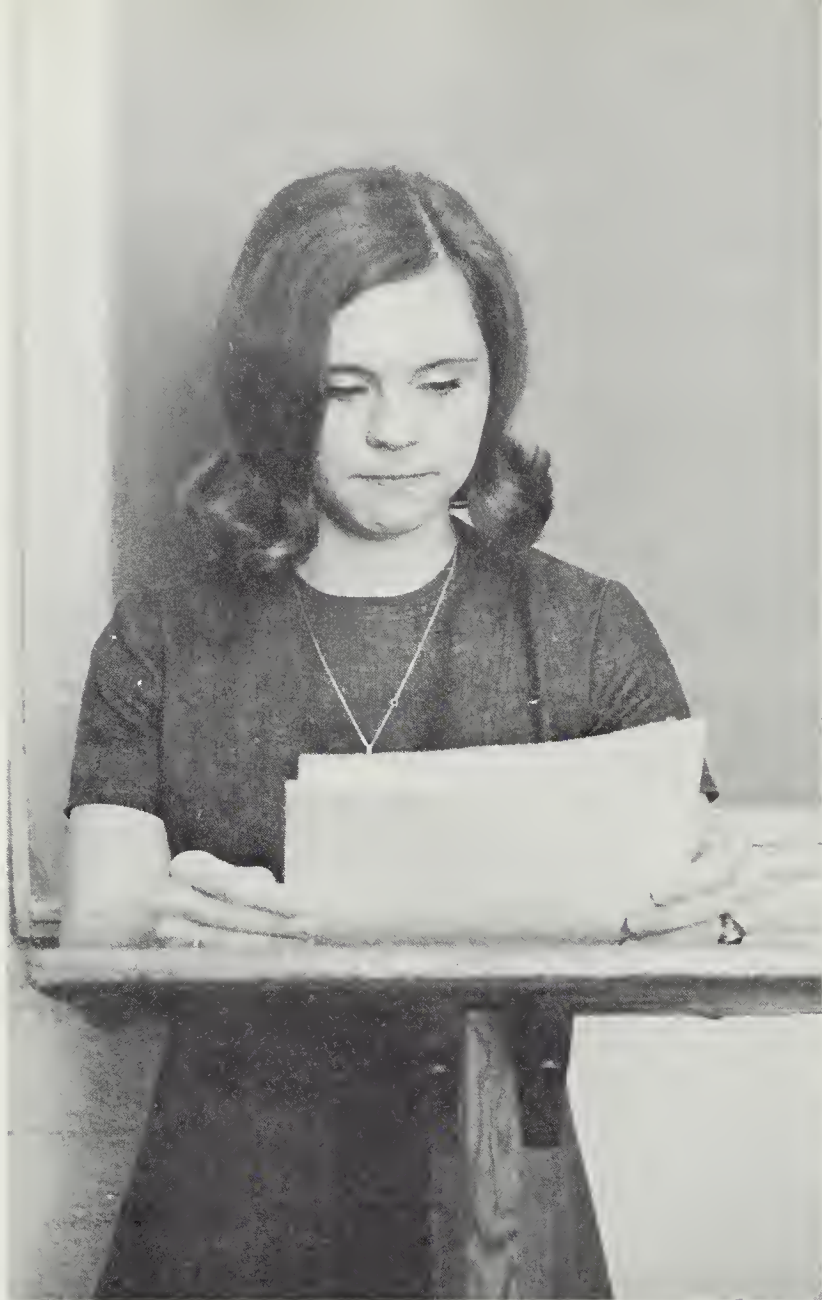
Other business education teachers are (left to right) Mrs. Freeda Akers; typing, shorthand; Radford College, B.S.; Miss Anne Booth; typing; High Point College, B.S.; JV Cheerleader sponsor; Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham; bookkeeping, recordkeeping; Mary Washington College, B.S.; Chairman Business Education Department; Mrs. Sylvia Riddle; clerical office practice, shorthand; Longwood College, B.S.



In clerical office practice, seniors Grey Thompson (foreground) and Janice Puckette (background) practice taking and typing dictation.

Other teachers are Mrs. Mary Fletcher; business math; Elon College, A.B.; Mr. Bobby Hall; business math, general business; Campbell College, B.S.





Preceding a study of "Hamlet", senior English student Sandra Lacks gives a report on the historical background of the play.

Drama highlights year



Other teachers of the English Department are (left to right) Miss Phyllis Foy; English 11; High Point College, B.A.; "Galaxy" Advisor; Mrs. Dorothy Crews; English 12, Speech Arts; Limestone College, B.A.; Play Director; Mrs. Ann Conner; English 9, 12; Lynchburg College, B.A. and Mr. Charles Cherubini; English 8, 9; Troy State University, B.A.



English teachers are (left to right) Mrs. Mable Jackson; English 8; East Tennessee State College, B.S.; Mrs. Margaret Haugh; English 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12; Madison College, B.A., Emory University, M. R. Ed.; Mrs. Martha Thompson; English 9, 10; Madison College, B. S. and Mrs. Dorothy Cale; English 8; East Carolina College, B. S.; Guidance Counselor. These



teachers work with the Communications Skills Improvement Program by using some materials and teaching aids supplied by the federal government. Their classrooms are located in the newly acquired mobile units in back of the school.

for students, teachers in English Department

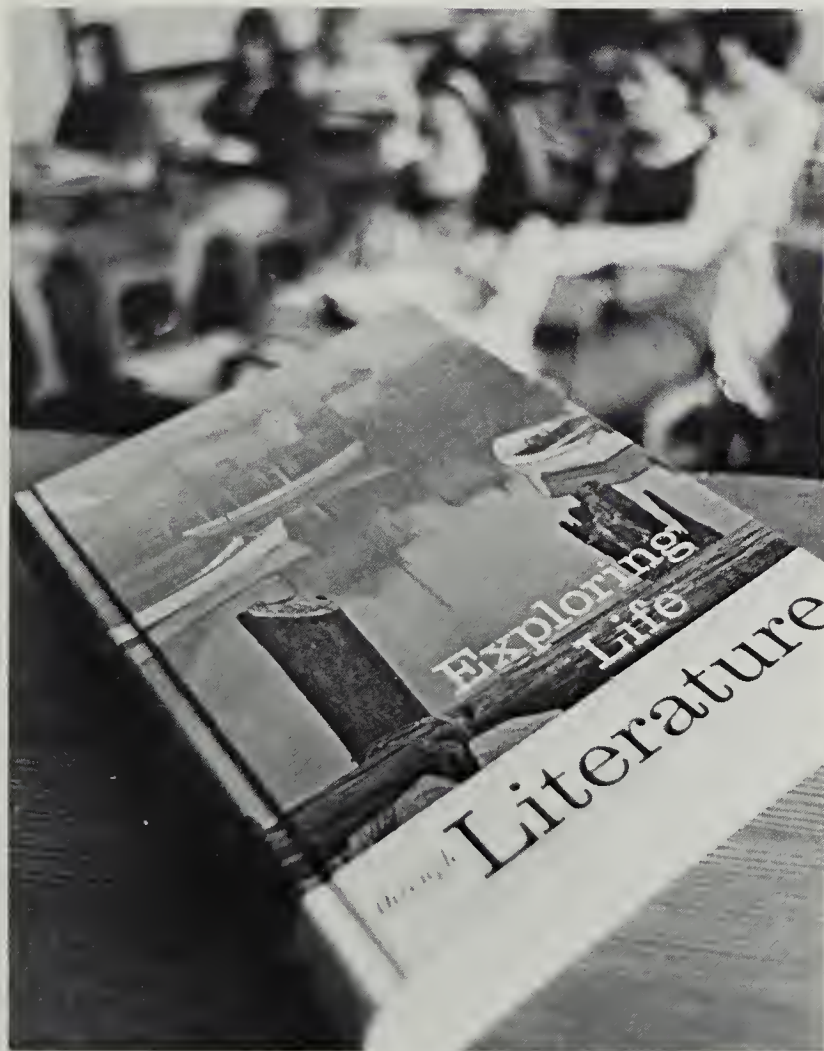


"All the world is a stage," discovered students under the guidance of their English teachers. Sophomores, juniors and seniors studied lighting, acting, directing, theatre history and make-up in preparation for the production "School for Wives," sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Performing Arts in Virginia Education. All students presented projects at the end of the course of study. These projects ranged from the making of home movies to the construction of miniature theatres.

Seniors increased their writing ability through Science Research Association materials designed to help them in writing clear and concise sentences. Accelerated sophomores furthered their writing ability through weekly compositions. Students in all grades increased their knowledge of reading through a remedial reading course. Teachers stressed vocabulary development in eighth through twelfth grade English classes.

All English classes received new literature books. The English Department held monthly meetings to revise its course of study in relation to these new and improved books.

Topping off the year's curriculum was a group of student actors from Limestone College who presented "instant theatre" to various junior and senior English classes.



"Exploring Life through Literature," published by Scott, Foresman and Company, is only one book of a new series used by the English Department.



In English 10 J class, Jim Boyd pays close attention to Mr. Fitz's instructions on publication rules for the club edition of the STAR.

English Department tries to improve students'



English teachers are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Vernie Bohannon; English 9; Radford College, B.S.; Mrs. Martha Penick; English 11, 12; Queen's College, A.B.; National Honor Society Adviser. Standing are (left to right) Miss Carolyn Graves; English 11, Western State University, B.S. and Mrs. Reba Saterfield; English 8, 9; East Carolina College, B.S.



Scotty Epps and Donna Welch rush to finish an assignment before the bell rings. Students were required to write a theme a week in most classes.



communication skills, vocabulary development



Portraying Agnes, Jeanne Rostaing keeps David O'Neill and Robert Wait under her control in the "School for Wives" production presented to English classes.



Guidance counsellor, Mr. William Godwin administers the Kuder Preference Test to tenth grade English student Jimbo McGhee.

Other English teachers are (left to right) Miss Pam McLaughlin, English 9; Elon College, B.A.; Mr. Richard J. Fitz, Jr., English 12, Journalism 10, 12; University of Richmond, B.A.; University of Virginia, M. Ed.; Chairman of English Department, "Haliscope", STAR Adviser, Quill and Scroll Adviser, Miss Nancy Collins, English 10; East Carolina, B.S.; Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor, "Galaxy" Adviser, Mrs. Sarah Tuck, English 10; University of Tennessee, B.A. and Mrs. Nancy Johnston, English 10; Longwood College, B.A.



Crowding around Mrs. Elizabeth Harding's desk to get help in translating a Latin story are freshmen Dan Thompson, Lindsey Covington and Dani Cage.



Individually, unitedly, members of Foreign





During French class Miss Frances Howard dictates a story to students.

Making plans for Language Week, members of the Foreign Language Department meet after school. They are (seated) Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, Latin, Mary Washington College, B. S., FTA Adviser, Latin Adviser; Miss Frances Howard, French, Longwood College, B.S., French Club Adviser; (standing) Miss Maria Lozano, Spanish, University of Havana, L. L. D., B. A.; Miss Juana Acevedo, Spanish, University of Havana, B. S., Spanish Club Adviser.

Language Department teach language lore



Individually as well as jointly, members of the Foreign Language Department strove to give Spanish, French and Latin students a deeper knowledge and appreciation for languages.

To stimulate students interest in Spanish, Miss Maria Lozano, who taught first year Spanish students, and Miss Juana Acevedo, who taught advanced Spanish, not only spent time during regular classes to explain the fundamentals of Spanish but also devoted much of their time during their free period to instruction. Hence, students who did not completely understand a certain phase of Spanish gained individual instruction during their study hall. To help students become familiar with various social events celebrated in Spain and other Spanish-speaking countries, Miss Acevedo co-ordinated the Spanish Club.

After teaching French students vocabulary, grammar and correct pronunciation, Miss Frances Howard spent much of her time teaching students the beauty of the French language through the study of French festivals, religion, art and history.

At the completion of a study of Roman mythology, Latin students read "Electra" and soon went to Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg to see the play produced on stage.

Leading students in the repetition of a Spanish dialogue, Miss Juana Acevedo teaches correct pronunciation. The ability to understand as well as the ability to pronounce is important in language study.

Early morning class offered to interested



Working subtraction and addition problems at the blackboard during fifth period math class are freshmen Cathy Allen and Linda Crutchfield. While Mr. Jack Strum, their teacher, observes the girls' work, other

students in the class compare the girls' answers at the board with their own answers.



In geometry class Mary Bagwell draws a figure on the blackboard to explain the procedure followed in proving two triangles congruent to each other.

Much time is spent in math class calculating percent and interest problems. James Scheier, reacting to a classmate's question, takes time out to talk.

college bound students

Half asleep and complaining about the time, eight trigonometry students faithfully came to an 8:15 introductory analysis class. These students voluntary came before school for instruction since the Mathematics Department did not offer this course in its regular curriculum. The chairman of the Mathematics Department, Miss Mildred Henderson, supervised the class every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

In regular classes, the Math Department used graphs, drawings and calculations to develop interest in mathematics.

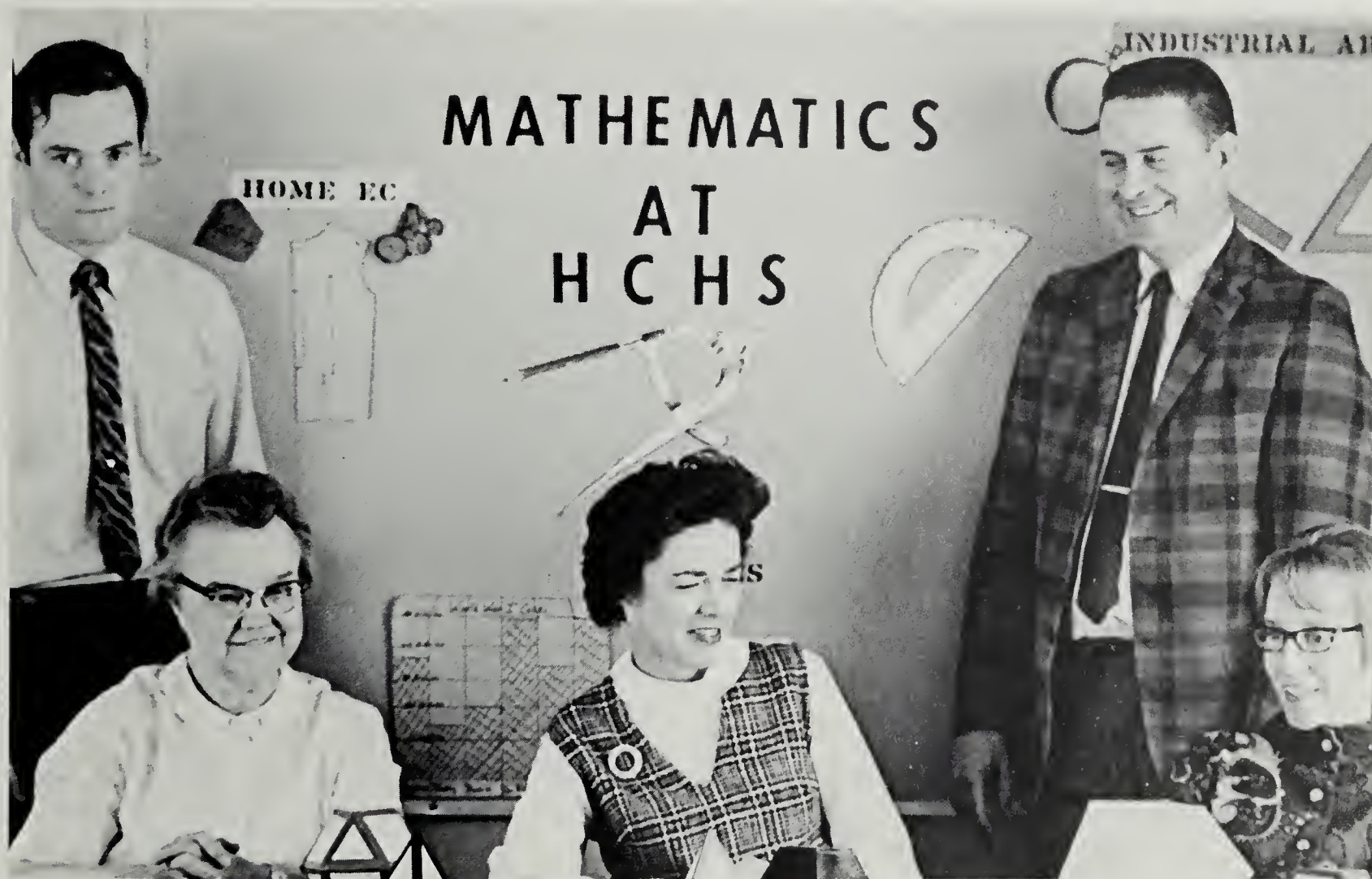
Students also learned such concepts as parabola, Descartes Rule of Signs and binary system. New equipment, textbooks and teaching methods aroused students interest, too.

Smaller eighth and ninth grade classes made it possible for students to receive more individual help. Re-sectioning of Algebra I classes at the end of the first semester helped many students gain further instruction in difficult areas of algebra.

To teach graphing the Algebra II teachers used a new rectangular coordinate board. Geometry students used new geometric solids and surfaces to help them visualize objects which they had learned to construct. College bound seniors took trigonometry and Algebra III for a half semester each to prepare themselves for higher mathematics that they will take in college. Business math, a course in problems of percentage, interest and discount prepared students for commercial and secretarial courses in college.



Having solved a quadratic equation in Mr. William Wicker's Algebra I class, sophomore Ronnie Vaughan smiles in delight at the fantastic answer.



Five members of the Mathematics Department meet after school. They are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Zelma Dawson, Algebra I, Math 8, Meredith College, B.A.; Mrs. Kathryn Wilson, Algebra I, geometry, Longwood College, B. S.; Mrs. Janet Fuller, geometry, Math 8,

Westhampton College, B. S.; (standing) Mr. Thomas Fisher, Math 8, Algebra I, Catawba College, B. A., and Mr. John Johnston, Algebra II, East Carolina College, B. S.



Making plans for Math Week are members of the Mathematics Department. They are (left to right) Mr. Robert Wicker, Algebra I, Physics 12, Elon College, A. B., JV Cheerleader Sponsor; Miss Mildred Henderson, Math 9, Trigonometry, Algebra III, College of William and Mary, B. S.,

Chairman of Math Department, Mu Alpha Theta Adviser; Mrs. Carolyn Conner, geometry, Math 8, Longwood College, B. S.; Mr. Jack Strum, Math 8, Math 9, Wake Forest College, B. S.

Smaller classes allow individual instruction



Staying after class for a few minutes, Barbara Crews and Nancy Houghton gain further instruction in a difficult Algebra III problem from Miss Mildred Henderson, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Reviewing new textbooks are Mrs. Agnes Carter, Math 8, Math 9, Mary Baldwin College, B. A.; Mrs. Rebecca McKinney, Math 8, U. N. C. at Greensboro, A. B. and Mr. Joseph May, Math 9, Algebra I, N. C. State University, B. S.

Science Department urges pupils to use skills



Using her arm as a prop, Joyce Walker listens attentively to a lecture on weather and temperature from her earth science teacher, Mr. Bob Barnes.



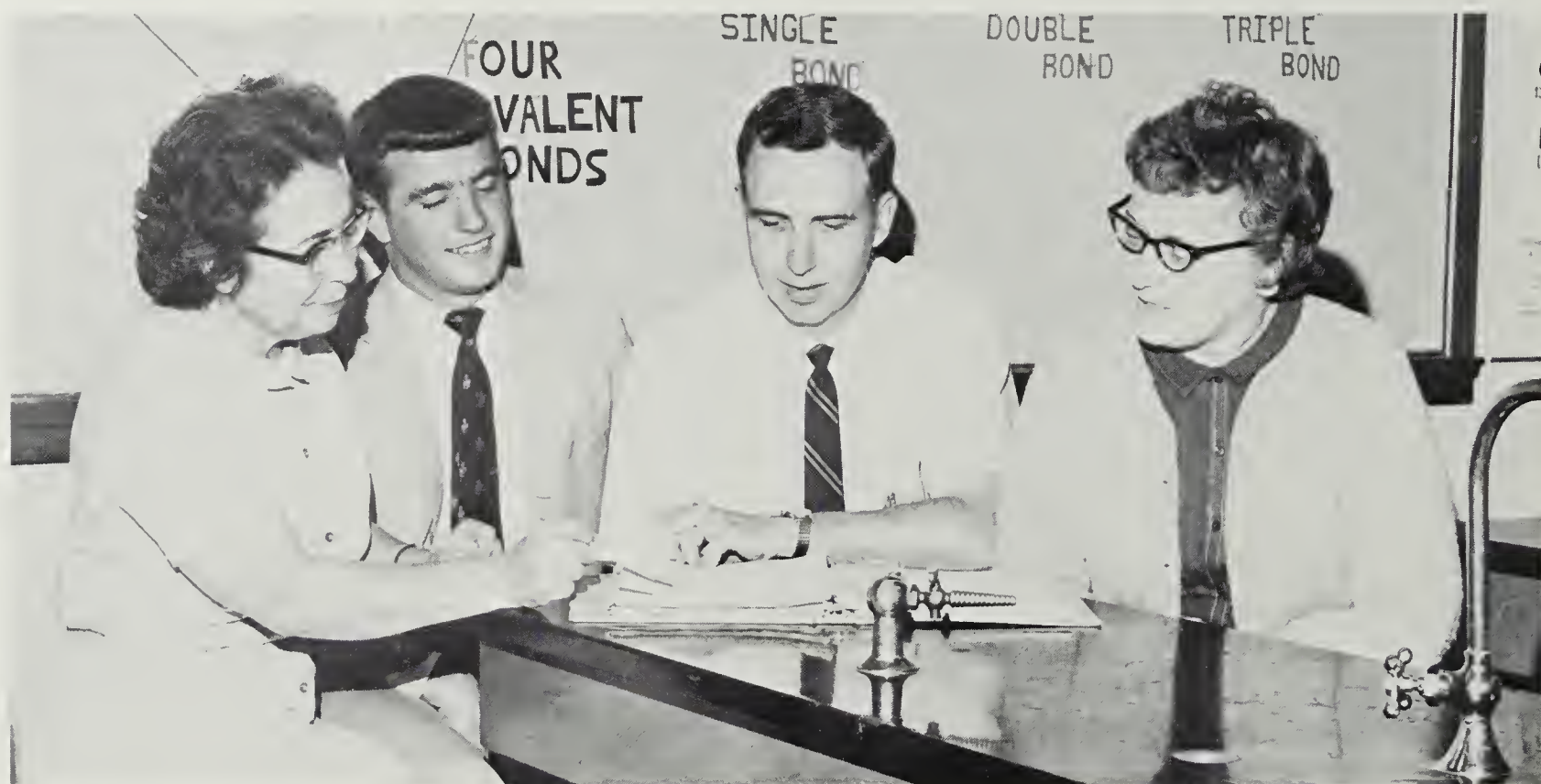
Examining an amphibian specimen in class, Eddie Hess, Hank Humphreys and Debbie Jones learn the characteristics of aquatic and terrestrial animals.



Meeting after school to discuss the ordering of new equipment, members of the Science Department are (left to right) Mrs. Mary Glascock, Biology 8, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, A. B.; Mrs. Hilda Hankins, Biology 10, Westhampton College, B. A.; Mr. Harold Brown,

Biology 8, Biology 10, High Point College, A. B., University of North Carolina, M. Ed., Science Club Adviser and Mrs. Carolyn Elliott, Biology 10, Longwood College, B. S.

Weeks of preparation, classes, study achieve



Discussing new methods of teaching, members of the Science Department are (left to right) Mrs. Elizabeth Barksdale, Earth Science 8, Madison College, B. S.; Mr. Robert Barnes, Jr., General Science, Physical Science 8, University of Virginia, B. A.; Mr. Hugh Gravitt, Guidance, Chemistry 11, Elon College, B. S., Duke University, M. A., Chairman of Science Department; Mrs. Mary L. Davis, Chemistry 11, Physical Science, Madison College, V. P. I., B. S.



After grading tests, Mr. Harold Brown returns science papers to students.

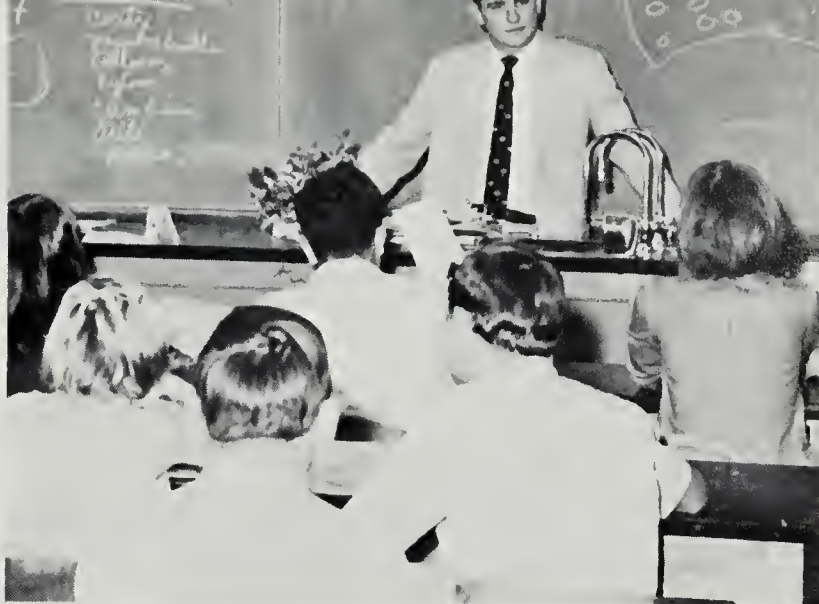
Outlining the chapter and answering questions helps physical science students Richard Bradley and Ralph Barker learn the fundamentals of science.

goal of knowledge

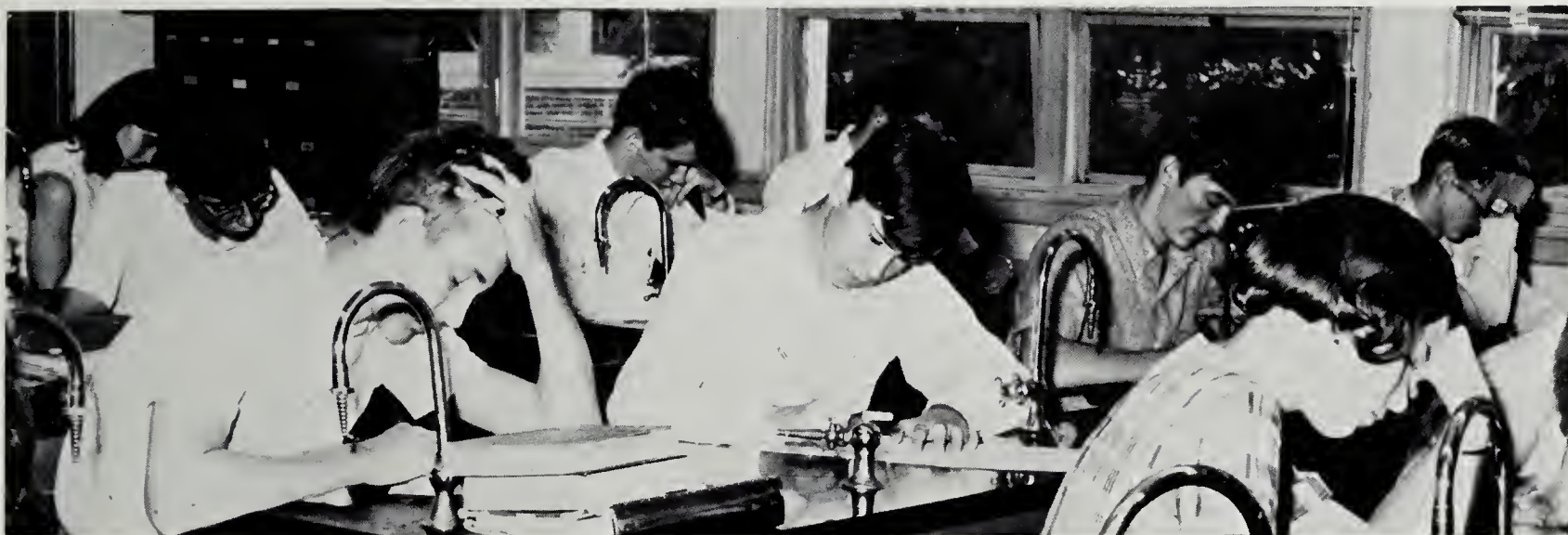
By instruction of discharging of electricity, producing flammable hydrogen and dissecting grasshoppers, the Science Department strove to encourage students to apply knowledge.

The department spent more time in planning the sources and material to be covered in class. More qualified teachers lectured, instructed lab periods and assigned students individual reports. After students took standardized tests, and teachers graded the tests, students usually got a feeling of self-accomplishment and the department got a feeling of satisfaction.

For the first time the department furnished all science students with a monthly pamphlet, Science World, designed to keep students aware of the fast changing world of science.



Puzzled by a question proposed by one of his earth science students, Mr. Robert Barnes, Jr., pauses in his lecture to think for a minute before replying.



Chemistry students concentrate on one of the standardized chemistry tests which Mr. Hugh Gravitt gives to his students. The chapter concerned with suspensoids and emulsoids has been presented by a series of lectures,

class experiments, workbook assignments and reports given by chemistry students.



Delighted with her test grade, Debbie McDowell shows her science paper to classmate Marianne Tetlak.



Blowing trumpets is only a part of the routine of the students in the Concert Band. After the daily practice sessions the Concert Band presents

special concerts and music for parades and games. The band members and their conductor worked many long and hard hours.

Music Department offers valuable experience



Instructing her ninth grade chorus is Miss Judy Lunsford; Girls Chorus, Beginner Chorus and English 8; Greensboro College, B. M.

"Music should be a part of each student's life," Mr. Jimmy Tussey, chairman of the Music Department, believes. By offering three bands and two choral groups the department tries to fulfill its aim. The Concert Band, the Cadet Band and the Beginner Band, along with the Concert Choir and the Ninth and Eighth Grade choruses, make up the Music Department. Three extracurricular groups that are associated with this department are the Drill Corps, the Pep Band and the Vocal Ensemble.

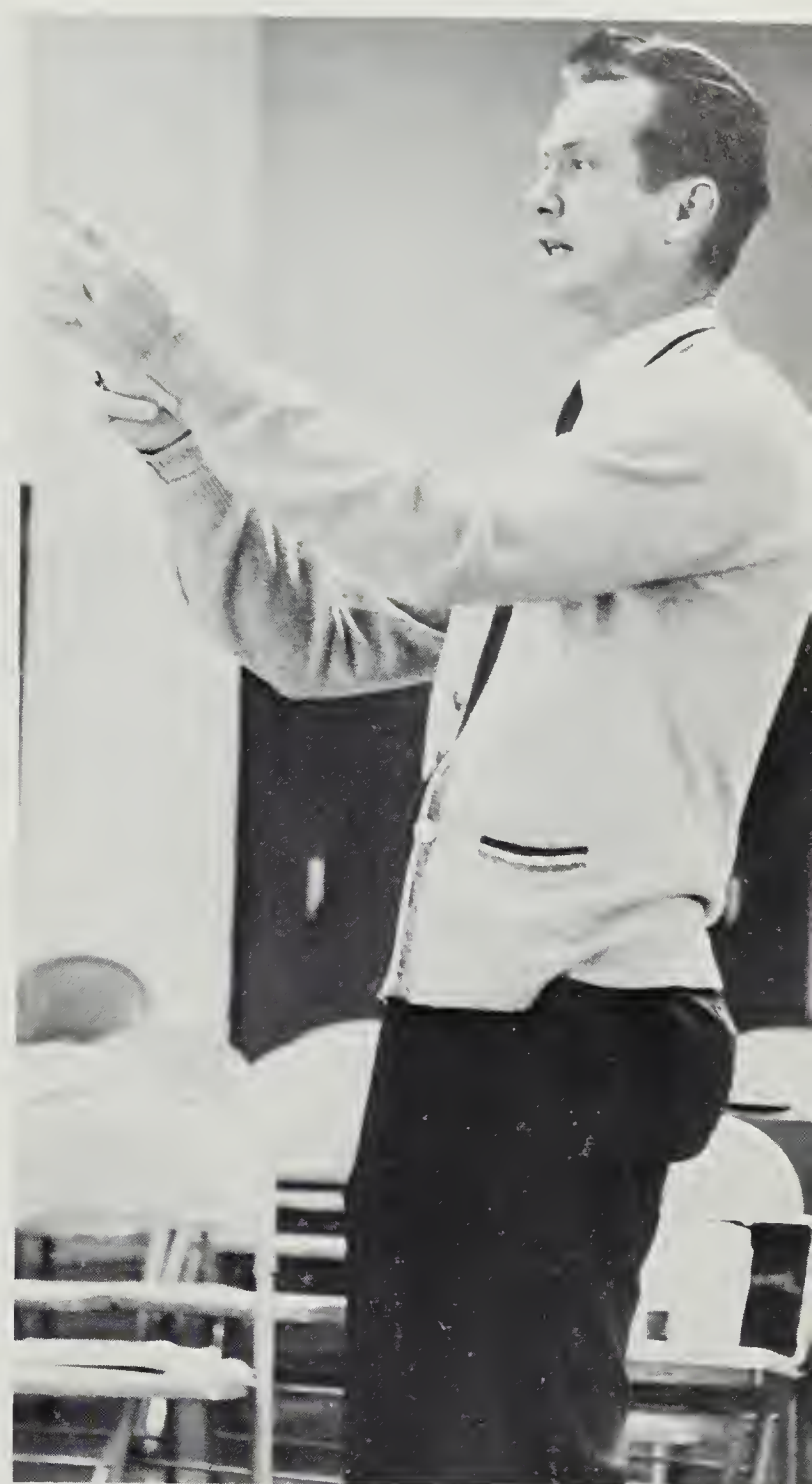
Each of these has a busy schedule. The band, Concert Choir and the Girls' Chorus performed at the Veterans' Day, Christmas and Easter assemblies as well as presenting their regular Christmas and Spring concerts. Yet, they found time for special concerts at the elementary schools in the county.

The band performed at all home football and basketball games. It also marched in a number of parades in this as well as surrounding counties. This summer it participated in the Sun Fun Festival at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Many special performances are made by the Vocal Ensemble and Girls' Chorus. The Vocal Ensemble appeared at numerous banquets for the civic clubs during the year. They also presented a radio Christmas Concert and a Candlelight Service. The Ensemble also provided entertainment for honor society inductions and the District SCA meeting held here in the fall.

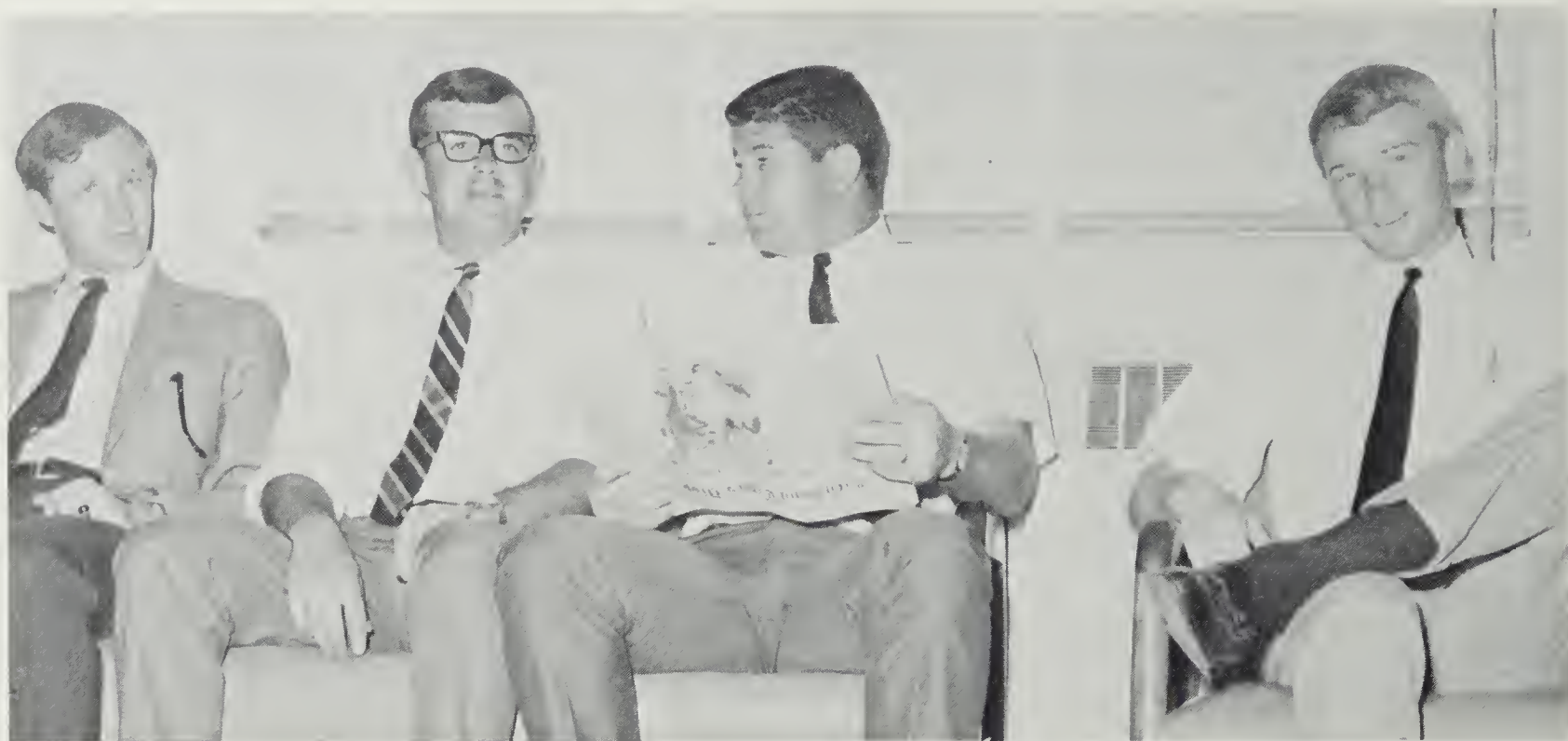


Rehearsing a song in their Ninth Grade Choral class are Donna Ford, Valerie Murray, Debbie McDowell, Cathy Culp and Dale Clark.



Preparing for the Christmas Assembly, Mr. Jimmy Tussy directs the Concert Choir. Mr. Tussy has a B. A. Degree from Catawba College. He directs the Concert Choir, the Concert Band, Cadet Band and the Beginners Band.

Practicing for their part in the Christmas Assembly are Miss Aldora Greene and Joyce Fisher. They presented a duet at the assembly.



Relaxing in the teacher's lounge after a hard day in their history classes are (left to right) Mr. Neal Bumgardner; History 11; Pembroke College, A. B.; Mr. Wayne Lloyd; Geography 9; East Carolina College, A. B.; Freshman Football Coach, JV Basketball Coach; Mr. Coleman Starnes;

History 11; Colorado State, B.A., M.A.; Varsity Football Coach, Track Coach and Mr. Roger James; History 11, Geography 9, University of North Carolina, A. B.; Tennis Coach. There are two lounges for the use of the faculty and administration of the school.

Social Studies Department evaluates projects



Other Social Studies Department teachers are (seated) Miss Lea Milner; Government 12, History 11; Guilford College, A. B.; Mrs. Charlotte Farmer; History 8, 11; Guidance; University of Richmond, B. A. and (standing) Mr. Larry Clark; Milligan College, A.B., History 11, Guidance;

Mr. Carl Furches; History 8, Government 12; East Tennessee State University, B. S. and Mr. Thomas Phillips; Economics, Government; Appalachian State University, B. S. After school the teachers often meet in another teachers room and discuss the happenings of the day.



Teaching one of his government classes before his death is Mr. Willie Jones; Government; R. P. I., B. S. He had taught at Halifax County High School for 14 years.



Instructing his U. S. history students about the attack on Pearl Harbor is Mr. Coleman Starnes. Each student is required to take U. S. History in the eleventh grade.

sponsors essay on democracy in America



Studying the bulletin board in the county sheriff's office are the students from the government classes.

Adding new textbooks, projectors, slides, filmstrips, charts and maps were only a few of the many things the Social Studies Department did this year. The Social Studies Department is the second largest department in the school. Each of these helped to broaden the department.

Once again seniors had the opportunity to participate in Government Day in the county. A committee composed of teachers and students appointed students to positions and nominated them for elected positions. Seniors registered and voted in government classes following the same procedure as registering to vote in Virginia.

The government classes visited the courthouse and jail in Halifax, Virginia. They also visited Prison Camp No. 23 and toured the premises of the camp in April.

Eighth grade pupils won acclaim through their history displays. The projects were judged by the individual classes because there were too many entries for joint participation.

With Mr. Phillips as adviser for the contestants, the department helped with the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the V.F.W. Joanne Stevens was the local winner, receiving a \$25.00 Savings Bond.

The department encouraged excellence in history by the presentation of awards each year to the outstanding senior and eighth grade student. This year John Brunk took the senior award and Jeff Chandler won the eighth grade award.

Geography, economics, U.S. History 11, 8, world history and U.S. government were the courses offered by the Social Studies Department. Each student must have three units of social studies in order to graduate, including U. S. history, government and world history or geography.



Listening to Miss Julia Tuck, chairman of the Social Studies Department, give a talk on Cuba are (left to right) Mr. Shelton Gore; geography; East Carolina College, A. B.; Mr. Jim Albright; Appalachian State University; government; B. S.; Miss Loretta Hudjins; History 8; Westhampton, A. B.;

Miss Tuck; world history; Longwood College, B. A.; and Mrs. Ethel Holland; History 11, 8; Madison College, B. S. These talks are for the benefit of familiarizing the teachers with new things that have taken place in the various countries other than the United States.

Seniors participate in annual Government Day



Touring Prison Camp No. 23 are students from the various government classes. Each year government classes tour the prison in April.



Helping Thomas Owen find an answer to his question concerning the labor union and its rules and regulations is Miss Lea Milner.

New display in library catches students' eyes



Showing the new sea shell display is Head Librarian Miss Frances Woltz, William and Mary, A.B.; library assistant adviser.

Every night from 6:30 until 9:30 students and adults came into the school's library to check out books for research papers, projects and general reference work. In March the library started this added service as a convenience to the school and community.

Busy librarians checked in and out an average of 200 books and 30 magazines per day. They also instructed all eight grade students in the use of the library and aided the 550 students who used the library during study halls each day.

Six hundred and sixty nine new books graced the library shelves. A valuable sea shell collection donated by the family of the late Mrs. Tucker C. Watkins, Jr., was another addition. It is now on permanent display.

Because of the great demand for more recent information than that which can be found in the books, the library gets eight newspapers and 116 magazines and pamphlets for the use of students. After two months the newspapers are discarded, but the magazines and pamphlets are put in the periodical room of the library and kept on record for five years. Students gather information about the locations of these by use of the card catalogues, pamphlet file and "Readers Guide."

The library is open to students from 8:30 to 4:00, and 8:00 to 4:00 for the teachers and administration.



Working on a display in the library are Mrs. Patty Hicks; Librarian, William and Mary, A.B. and Mrs. Jean Church, Teacher's Aide Librarian, Mary Washington College. They prepare many such displays yearly in

relation to the various periods in literature for the benefit of the students. They also display the eighth grade history projects in the library throughout the year.

Physical Education Department emphasizes need



Discussing the fundamentals and the importance of tumbling are (left to right) Miss Pattie Jordon; Phys. Ed. 8; Elizabeth City State, B.S.; Mrs. Paulita Patterson, Phys. Ed. 10; Radford College, B.S. and University of

Virginia, M. Ed.; Chairman of the Phys. Ed. Department; Mrs. Sam Davis; Phys. Ed. 9; New York University, B.S.; GAA sponsor. Each of these teachers teach a total of five classes per day.



Playing softball in their fifth period physical education class are Linda Hancock and Patsy Puryear.



Participating in one of the intramural basketball games are Jim Boyd, Butch Parker, Ronnie Pate and Frank Murray.

for competitive sports

"There is a great need for exercise and competitive sports in our lives," says Mrs. Paulita Patterson, chairman of the Physical Education Department. Since the physical education program is designed primarily for the present needs of the boys and the girls as well as their future needs, the physical ed. teachers urge the students to take a part in the so called "life time sports." These sports are bowling, golf and swimming.

With the adding of the boys' intramural basketball program and the intramural track meet the Boys' Physical Ed. Department kept busy. The Girls' Physical Ed. Department also kept busy with the GAA. This year the GAA was well organized. It gave its members the chance to participate in tennis, volleyball, tumbling, bowling and track and field.

In the fall and spring, girls participated in such activities as hockey, soccer, tennis, softball, archery and golf. The boys played touch football, basketball, volleyball and ran track. During the winter months, the girls played basketball, volleyball and tumbled in the auxiliary gym, while the boys used the main gym to hold obstacle course relays and to tumble.

Physical education is required of all eighth, ninth and tenth grade students. If he takes band, he can substitute band for phys. ed. after having one year of the subject. This is due to the fact that the students have so many courses to take, that they do not have time for both band and phys. ed.

Mrs. Patterson also teaches her students how to knit. She feels that knitting helps strengthen the finger muscles.



Coach Bill Morningstar confers with his varsity basketball players before a home game. Besides coaching varsity basketball he teaches Phys. Ed. 8, coaches cross country and is the chairman of the Boys' Physical Education Department. He has an A.B. degree from Elon College.



Conversing about some new ideas about football are Mr. Danny Carver; Phys. Ed. 8,9; Pfeiffer College, B.S.; Head JV Football Coach, Head Baseball Coach; Mr. Bristol Martin; Phys. Ed. 10; North Carolina A-T, B.S.; Assistant JV Football Coach, Track Coach; Mr. Jim Barczak; Phys. Ed. 9, 10; Jacksonville University, B.S.; Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach.

Home Economics Department teaches modern



Cooking and serving food is one of the major areas of study in home ec. classes. Deborah Fisher, Betty Williams and Edith Marable prepare a soup course in Mrs. Annie Belle Daniel's first period class.



Sewing is another part of the curriculum so Mrs. Doretha Gay shows eighth graders Jacqueline Womack how to thread the machine during first period.

Getting ready to use the overhead projector in a Home Economics Department meeting, Mrs. Doretha Gay explains a point. A graduate of Virginia State with a B. S. Degree, Mrs. Gay teaches Home Ec. 8. Other members of the department are (seated) Mrs. Lois Swanson, Sociology 12, Home Ec. 9, East Tennessee College, B. S., University of Tennessee, M. S.; Mrs. Glennis Greenwood, Home Economics 10, 12, Longwood College, B. S. and Mrs. Annie Belle Daniel, Home Ec. 9, 11, 12, Longwood College, B. S. Mrs. Daniel was chairman of the department for this year.



methods concerning home management



Serving tea to Bill Baskervill at the All-Sports Banquet is Patricia Yancy. The department provides girls to serve at the school banquets.



What? The smell of hot biscuits baking in the oven? That could be coming only from the administrative floor where the Home Economics Department is located. Most any day students going to the office get a whiff of the good things that the home ec. students are whipping up in the classrooms where the teachers are trying to teach girls the modern methods of cooking and other areas of home management.

Each student receives personal instruction in developing the essential skills and basic beliefs that will prepare her for future responsibilities as a homemaker. Home economics provides experience in the selection and preparation of food and in the planning and serving of meals. In addition to cooking, each girl learns to repair simple electrical appliances, to select and sew garments, to prepare a family budget and to care for children. During each unit of study the girls have home projects relating to a given topic.

Outside the classroom, the girls serve at various banquets and meetings, and those who choose to do so become members of the Future Homemakers of America, a club closely related to the home ec. curriculum.

The department offers courses to girls in grades 8 through 12. Sociology, a half-year course dealing with family living and social problems, is offered to girls and boys in the junior and senior classes.

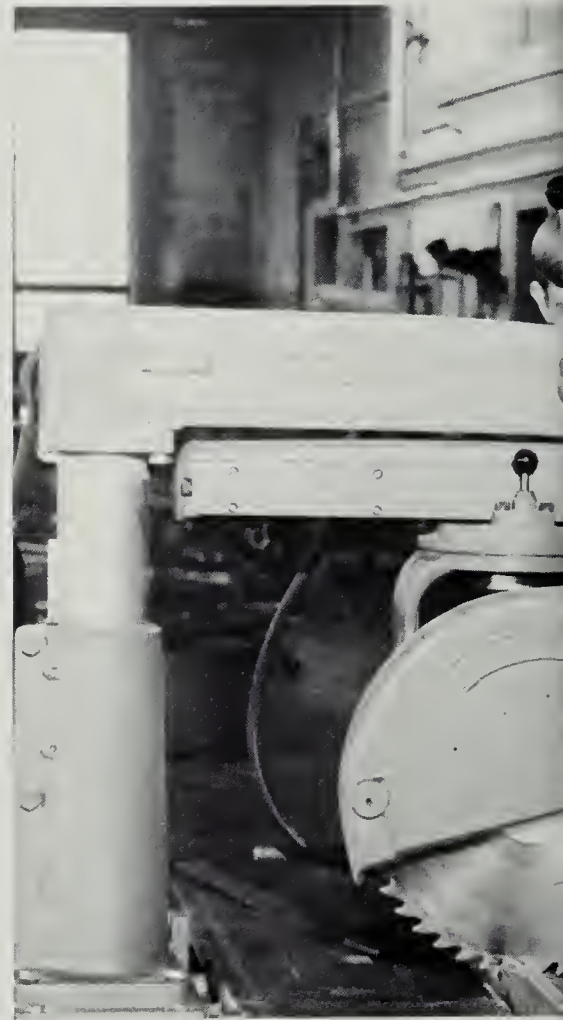


Since the department tries to co-operate all it can with other departments in the school, Liz Atkins works on some of the "Bye Bye Birdie" costumes.

Vocational



Three members of the Vocational Agriculture Department are (left to right) Mr. Jesse Crews, Vocational Agriculture 8, 9, V.P.I., B.S.; Mr. Currie Lacks, Shop 8-12, V.P.I., B.S. and Mr. Lealand Luck, Vocational Agriculture 8, 10, Virginia State College, B.S. More and more, agriculture education is putting stress in the classroom on farm management.



At the DE Club Employer-Employee Banquet in May, Linda Walker (right) won a prize for her display of women's fashions that her employer, Mrs. Rawley Fuller, is inspecting with such admiration.



With heart-felt thanks, Principal J. Marshall Swanson accepts from DE Club president Berkley Blanks a plaque symbolizing honorary membership in the club.

Department trains students for full-time jobs



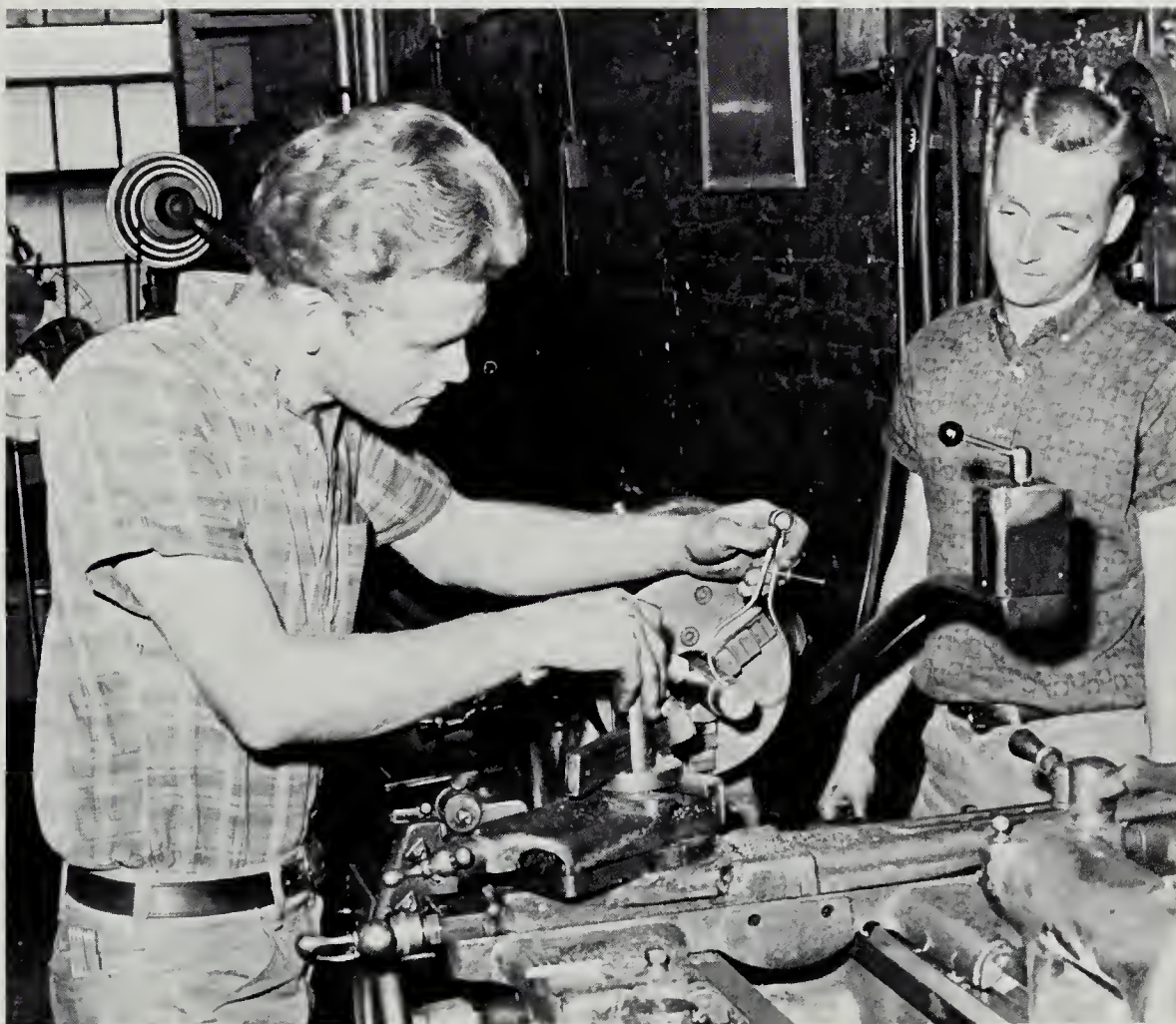
Training students for full-time employment after graduation, the Vocational Department offers valuable services to the school as well. The DE, ICT and vocational agriculture programs make up this department.

Besides learning the fundamentals of farming, students in vocational agriculture often help various clubs and organizations in working on projects or building floats. The boys also drive the tractors which pull the floats in the Homecoming parade. In class, students learn fundamental mechanical skills, the proper planting and harvesting methods and correct animal care.

Industrial Cooperative Training gives qualified juniors and seniors a chance to train in technical and medical occupations for a career after graduation. Parttime jobs in their chosen fields help to provide pupils with proper training and techniques.

Distributive Education prepares students for fulltime employment in a distributive occupation. After graduation, DE students may secure jobs in retail, wholesale or any type of service establishment. DE students provide the school with a valuable service by running the school store, which provides school supplies and lunch tickets.

In the shop Mr. James Cardwell supervises the work of some students. Mr. Cardwell, chairman of the Vocational Agriculture Department, has an A.B. Degree from Lynchburg and teaches Ag. 8, 11, 12.



ICT students Ronnie Epps and Chris Gravitt work after classes in the machine shop of Halifax Cotton Mills in South Boston. Both ICT and DE give on-the-job training to the students in their departments.

Vocational Department pupils prepare displays



Arranging a display is one of the jobs of DE students. Danny Overby and Linda Walker prepare one on occupations.



Each year the Vocational Agriculture Department gives the Star Chapter Farmer Award to its outstanding student. At Class Night Mr. Swanson presented it to Ronnie Roller.

Other Vocational Department faculty members are Mr. M. H. Herndon, DE 11, 12, VPI, B.S.; Mr. Billy Boswell, DE 11, 10, VPI, B.S. and Mr. Mickey Blain, ICT 11, 12, William and Mary, B.S. After classes are over, these men co-ordinate their students' on-the-job training with their classroom work.





On-the-job training can take many forms. ICT student Faye Anderson gives Mrs. Bill Confroy a permanent in the shop where she works when

she leaves school after attending classes for four periods. Vocational students receive one-and-a-half credits for their work in the department.

Co-operation, individualism allow clubs to achieve goals

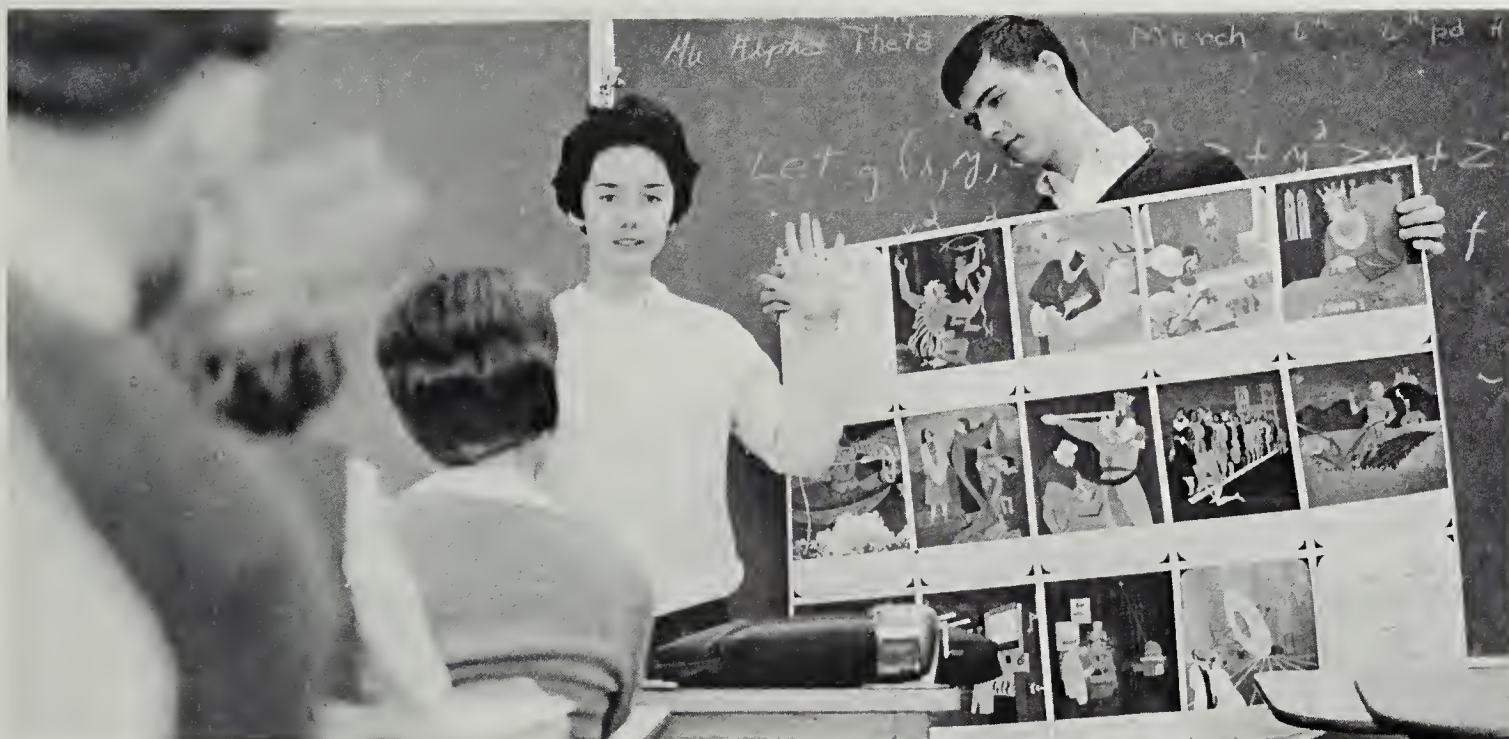
Since individualism and co-operation have always been the two essentials for any organization, nowhere are they more evident than in the activities of the organizations. It is the individual club presidents who plan meetings, launch projects and urge each member of the club to do his best. The spirit of co-operation among these students make the meetings informative, the projects successful and the work fulfilling. Furthermore, individual clubs work together as a whole to make the Homecoming parade, the Spring Fair and Language Week. Within each club there is the incalculable achievement, distinction and pride of each member. Only when these qualities of each member are used and co-ordinated does the whole club become one of achievement, distinction and pride. Likewise, only when all of the qualities of each club are used and co-ordinated, does the activities department become the success that it can be.



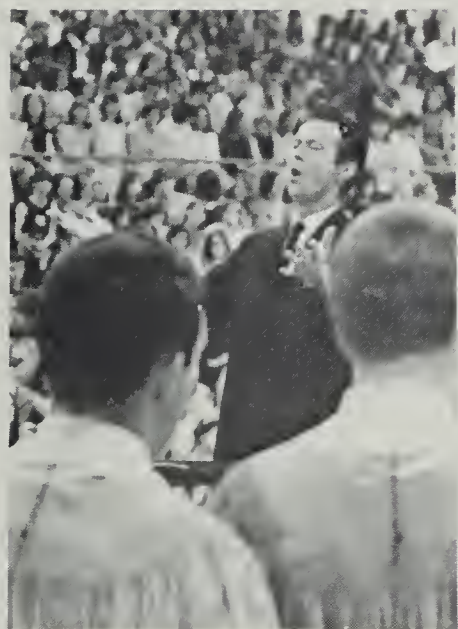
STAR reporter Nancy Houghton (in the right photo) interviews athlete Skip Seabolt while (upper left) rushing to make the HALISCOPE deadline, Mary Jane Roark puts the finishing touches on her eighth grade pages.



At the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, juniors Johnny Wade, DeDe Miller, Kathy Wood and Bruce Booker wait for the other CSPA delegates to catch up.



As Barry Ford holds the diagram, Robin Owens explains her project on how measurements originated to the other members of Mu Alpha Theta.



At the annual Easter assembly Mr. Jimmy Tussey directs the Concert Choir.



Senior Ricky Michaels examines photographs of the basketball games.

Individuals receive recognition for outstanding



The most valuable player award in baseball went to Sammy Moser this year. Sammy had previously been co-receiver of the most valuable senior

award for football. Other baseball lettermen pictured are Skip Seabolt, Skeeter Dunn, Jimmy Priest and Dennis Ford.



The GAA Good Sportmanship Award went to Pat Talley at the assembly. Pat is president of the GAA and participates in most sports sponsored by the group. This was the first year that the GAA has given an award and this honor was bestowed upon Pat by vote of the group's membership.



Receiving his award for achievement in social studies, John Brunk shakes Principal J. Marshall Swanson's hand during the Awards Assembly. Jeff Chandler, partially hidden, won the DAR Eighth Grade American History Medal. Both took special tests before winning.

work, talents during annual Awards Assembly



Mr. J. M. Swanson, principal, presents the DAR Good Citizen Award to senior Robin Owens at the Awards Assembly.

Each year outstanding individuals are recognized at the Awards Assembly for work in some particular area. This year students in the FHA, Bus Drivers Club, Thespian Troupe, Quill and Scroll, Latin Club, French Club, Spanish Club, FFA, Debate Team, Projectionist Club and Library Assistants Club were given awards for work done in their respective clubs. Many individual awards were also presented by Principal J. M. Swanson for talent in a certain area. Robin Owens won the DAR Good Citizen Award, Jack Clement and Robin Owens won the journalism award, and John Brunk and Jeff Chandler won the senior and eighth-grade history awards. Scott Hill, Martin Jones, Dixie Collins, Joyce Fisher and Harvey Payne won the music awards while Teresa DeBruhl and Robyn Robbins were honored for their acting talent. This year awards which had been made previously were not made at the Awards Assembly.



The most valuable player award in tennis went to Bill Thomason. Bill has been a varsity tennis letterman for the past two years.



Principal J. Marshall Swanson presents the journalism award to the joint winners Robin Owens and Jack Clement. The award is given by the "South Boston News-Record Advertiser" to the student who does outstanding work in scholastic journalism.



SCA president Ricky Michaels worked for a more active and effective SCA.



SCA members, Fred Freidenstein, Em. C. Mills and Shelley Peace, rush to fix popcorn at half-time.

SCA sponsors

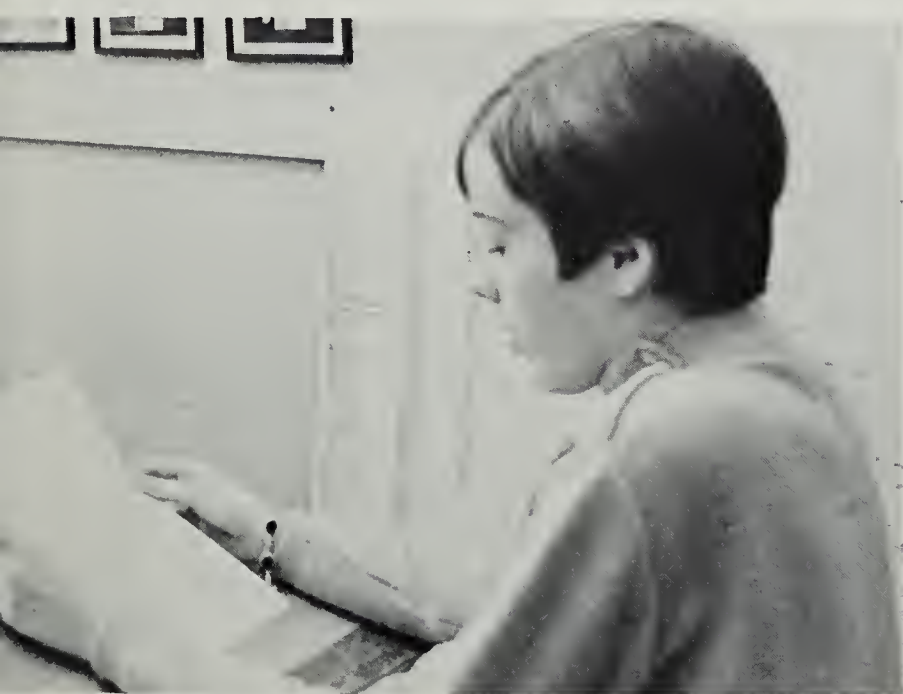




Eighth, ninth and tenth grade members of the SCA are (bottom row) Ann Hankins, Donna McDowell, Ann Swaim, Mary Ruth Burton, Hannah Patterson, Earl Satterfield, Tony Garrard, Carl Throckmorton, Dean Coates, (second row) Laura Shelton, Jane Porter, Gayle Anderson, Vicky Martin, Kim Anderson, Patricia Yancey, Sally Sizemore, Leigh Johnson, Jean Whitlow, (third row) Dorothy Clements, Hollis Humphreys, Meg

Haugh, Debra Pruett, Jackie Roark, Judy Wooding, Trisha Guthrie, Elaine Comer, Beverly Tuck (fourth row) Jim Boyd, Larry Dixon, Allen Parham, Nelson Thompson, Lydia Miller, Shelley Peace, Jean Whitlow, Debra Claycomb, Carol Rickman, (fifth row) Jack Weatherford, Alan Gravitt, Aubrey Forlines, Jay Lewis and Cindy Fralin.

dance commission, orientation for eighth grade



SCA representative, Trisha Guthrie, reads and discusses the minutes of the last SCA meeting with her ninth-grade homeroom.

Every other Tuesday 75 students crowd into a classroom and discuss school problems. Sometimes they have solutions; sometimes only apathy. The SCA, however, links the administration and students and its solutions serve them both.

The main link is Ricky Michaels, SCA president, who began the new year with an orientation for eighth-graders. SCA representatives showed them how to find their way around the school and helped the eighth-grade homeroom teachers inform them about school policy. In September the SCA was host to the SCA District Conference. Representing HCHS, Betsy Davis and Barry Ford led discussion groups about cheating and types of SCA projects.

Popcorn and ice-cold Cokes sold by the finance committee, headed by Fred Freidenstein, increased the SCA treasury to over \$1200. The money paid for the Western District high school flags and the new Virginia flag in the gym. Two hundred dollars was also donated to the Halifax County Scholarship Loan Fund.

A dance commission headed by Barry Ford investigated the possibilities of bringing dances back after three years and sent a ten page report to the school board. The board gave permission for a spring dance. The SCA sponsored the annual Christmas drive to get food and toys for underprivileged children.



Junior and senior SCA representatives are (first row) Jan Ingle, Cindy Thaxton, Connie Crews, Calvin Henderson, Tommy Thompson, Dickie Black, (second row) Gerry Lovelace, Mary E. Dixon, Kay Owen, Patricia Fox, Mary Eleanor Clements, Joan Lawter, (third row) Carl Bebbler,

Louie Piechota, Lewis Boyles, Stacy Wilbourne, DeDe Miller, Kathy Wood, (fourth row) Barry Ford, Mike Moorefield, Jackie Caldwell, Skip Seabolt, Doug Crawford and Pat Talley.

SCA elections, fair highlight spring activities



On February 16, after a week of campaigning, nominees for SCA offices told the student body what they could do for the SCA next year. Mike Bray was elected president; Tommy Satterfield, vice-president; Cindy Thaxton, secretary; JoAnne Nunn, reporter; Laura Shelton, treasurer and Luther Matthews, sergeant-at-arms.

With the approach of spring an Honor Week was sponsored the last week of March to recognize those students in the honor societies and to impress upon the student the importance of honor to himself and the school. The constitutional committee with Betsy Davis as chairman began work on a new SCA student handbook to be published next year.

A beauty pageant, games and food booths were all included at the annual Spring Fair in April. The fair gave individual clubs a chance to increase their treasuries while providing entertainment for everyone. In May the new officers were installed into office during a candlelight ceremony in the gym.

During the assembly in May a skit entitled "How Litter Began" was presented to the student body. The skit, written and presented by state SCA president Jimmy Priest, impressed upon the students and teachers the importance of keeping the school and community free of litter. The SCA sponsored the skit in connection with the state SCA theme of "Keep America Beautiful!"

SCA alternate Wanda Snead reads SCA devotions over the PA.



At the SCA Fair, Sophomore, Gayle Carden picks out old yearbook pictures to buy at the Quill and Scroll photo booth.

The night before the annual Christmas assembly, SCA representatives Fred Freidenstein, Kent Thompson, Barry Ford and Mary Jane Roark decorate the huge Christmas tree in the gym with tinsel. Toys, clothes and food for needy children were placed under the tree.



Freshman Cindi Parker serves her time in the stocks in the Pep Club "jail" during the SCA Spring Fair on May 1. The Pep Club had three

games at the Spring Fair. Other clubs offered cake walks, dart throwing, a Miss HCHS pageant, a night club and a basketball throw.



Members of the NHS are (first row) Danny Rudder, Jan Cole, Ann Jennings, Shirley Younger, Janet Cage, Dixie Collins, Scott Hill, Cyd Benner, Martha McManniss, Debbie Forlines, Teresa Wilbourne, Jen Lee Elliott, Sandra Lacks, Janice Earp, Kathy Roark, Robin Owens, (second row) Barry Ford, Charles Bagwell, Ricky Michaels, David Morgan, Jimmy Priest, Terry Averett, George Schiers, Calvin Henderson, Fred Freidenstein, Ann Hazelwood, Anita Hudson, Susan Short, Pat Talley, (third row) George Anderson, Debra Poole, Kay Owen, Judy Brandon, Betsy

Davis, DeDe Miller, Rucker McCanless, Connie Crews, Belinda Satterfield, Katherine Emory, Wanda Trickey, Faye Ingram, Sue Fultz, Mary E. Dixon, Barbara Crews, Suzanne Garrard, (fourth row) William Conner, Tim Garrett, Gary Walton, Mike Moorefield, Wardie Lewis, Johnny Wade, Dennis Ford, Bruce Booker, Carl Boelte, Odell Mullis, Bennie Good, Becky Abbott, Kathy Wood, Joan Lawter, JoAnn Canada and Nancy Houghton.

NHS, NJHS tap versatile, industrious pupils



HCHS principal, J. M. Swanson leads both the new and old members of the National Honor Society in the honor society pledge.

Scholarship, leadership, character and service are all needed before a student can be inducted into an honor society at HCHS. A student must have a 90 or above average since the beginning of the ninth grade to become a member of the National Honor Society while a member of the National Junior Honor Society must have an average of 91 since the eighth-grade. A committee composed of faculty members evaluates each candidate's qualifications after the whole faculty has voted on them.

The NHS provided marshals and ushers for the graduation exercises. The juniors also entertained the senior members with a picnic at the end of the year. The NJHS provided guides for College-Career Night. At the annual Spring Fair NJHS members made money by sponsoring a horror house.

Members of the NJHS are (first row) H. Humphreys, L. Shelton, J. Nester, B. Satterfield, C. Ridgeway, J. Duffer, T. Guthrie, R. Overton, B. Emory, (second row) J. Nunn, S. Powell, C. Corelle, S. Michaels, J. Wilson, S. Glascock, C. Murray, J. Warren, E. Mills, (third row) T. Satterfield, J. Frierson, T. Chandler, H. Roark, A. Sizemore, N. Williamson, J. Terry, S. Holland, (fourth row) J. Boyd, J. Garrett, M. Anderson, D. Lewis, S. Dillard, B. Maxwell, L. Hankins, M. Haugh, (fifth row) S. Morris, A. Trayham, J. Glenn, M. Osbourne, A. Gravitt, C. Baskerville, L. Dixon, R. Bradley, (sixth row) D. Poole, S. Barnes, S. Snow, M. Austin, S. Earp, M. Walker, W. Ford and J. Hedderly.



Clubs honor outstanding journalists, actors



Members of the Thespian Troupe are (counterclockwise) Em. C. Mills, Sally Dillard, Gerry Lovelace, Carol Benner, Jackie Caldwell, Mary A. Booker, Donnie Anderson, Teresa DeBruhl, Mary Jane Roark and Robyn Robbins.

"Talk a little louder." "Use more expression; don't just read the lines!" "Where are all the props?" These are a few of the commands Miss Phyllis Foy and Mrs. Dorothy Crews shout to the actors and actresses as they rehearse their lines.

Students must have acted on stage or worked with the stage crew for two or more plays in order to become members of the National Thespian Troupe. The ten members of the society composed the main parts of the casts for the one-act play and "Bye Bye Birdie" this year. The one-act play won a superior rating in Western District competition at Jefferson Senior High School in early March. The highest rating is excellent.

Staff members on the GALAXY and STAR rushed to meet deadlines. Those who rushed the fastest and the best became members of the Quill and Scroll. To become eligible for membership in the journalism society a staff member must be in the upper third of their class in scholastic standing and have done superior work for at least one semester in scholastic journalism. Furthermore, they must be either juniors or seniors and have the recommendation of Mr. Richard Fitz, adviser for the STAR, or Miss Nancy Collins, adviser for the GALAXY.

Outstanding journalism students attended the CSPA convention in New York and the SIPA convention in Lexington, Virginia. This year the Quill and Scroll also sponsored a picture booth at the annual Spring Fair.



Members of the Quill and Scroll are (first row) Doug Crawford; Teresa DeBruhl; Judy Moore; Barbara Crews; David Morgan; Nancy Houghton; Janice Earp; (second row) Charles Bagwell; Ricky Michaels; Robin Owens; Kathy Roark; Scott Hill; Laura Stanford; Joan Blanks; Sue Fultz; (third row) Calvin Henderson; Carol Benner; Connie Crews; DeDe Miller;

Patricia Fox; Betsy Davis; Jen Lee Elliot; Sandra Neal; (fourth row) Johnny Wade; Bill Baskervill; Dennis Ford; Bruce Booker; Danny Crosby; Johnny Anderson; Mike Bray; Gary Walton; (fifth row) Mr. Richard Fitz, adviser; Barry Ford; Gerry Lovelace; Jack Clement and Andy Wilkins. All of these students are either juniors or seniors.

Art Club aids in publicity, production of musical



Art Club members Gail Anderson, Robin Cage, Robbie Wooding and John Greer ride on the club float in the Homecoming parade in South Boston.

Working as a group on many different projects during the year, the Art Club found many chances to stress the importance of the appreciation of art.

Beginning the year the club members designed and built a float for the annual Homecoming parade. Their creation, which showed a number of artists painting a large paper bulldog and a sign exhorting "Smear the Bulldogs," won third place in the judging and won a \$3 prize.

Throughout the year Mrs. Ann Ford and Mr. Charles Frick, club advisers, arranged for club members to display individual work in the lobby display case for other students and the community to view. One week the club displayed paintings by Mrs. Rae Dowdy of South Boston.

Joining with the Drama and Music Departments the Art Club helped with the production of "Bye Bye Birdie" in the spring. Designing colorful posters and painting a large sign in front of the school, the club members were partly responsible for the excellent publicity for the musical. Members of the club also helped design and paint the background scenes for the play.

Many of the members aided the junior class in decorating for the Junior-Senior Prom in May. This social event was but another chance for the members to show an outstanding individual effort and work together as a team to achieve outstanding results, as the Art Club did all year.



Members of the Art Club are (first row) Robin Cage; Bridgette Harris; Dorothy Lewis; Jane Cole; Robyn Robbins; (second row) Mr. Charles Frick, adviser; Ann Jennings; Mary Jane Roark; Robbie Wooding; Susan Clark; Alice Leach; Mrs. Ann Ford, adviser; (third row) Pam Jones; Mary

Leigh Morton; Gail Anderson; Pam Green; John Greer; Ray Rutherford; (fourth row) Andy Wilkins; Dickie Black; Larry Jennings; Mike Brame; Tommy Powell; Chris Jones and Armistead Fuller.



HCHS negative debaters Charles Bagwell and Ricky Michaels discuss strategy for the upcoming Western District forensic tournament with Mr.

Tom Phillips, debate coach. Charles and Ricky finished second in the meet behind E. C. Glass of Lynchburg.

Affirmative debaters win Western District title

For the second time in three years, the affirmative debate team won first place in the Western District forensic tournament and the right to go to the state tournament at the University of Virginia.

Janice Earp and Garry Walton, affirmative partners, compiled a 3-0 record at Lynchburg in April and a 4-2 record at Charlottesville although they did not finish in the top three places there. Also at the district meet Ricky Michaels and Charles Bagwell, negative team members, finished second.

The fine district showing was the climax of a year of hard work for all of the team members in their first year under Mr. Tom Phillips, debate coach. Beginning work in September, Mr. Phillips planned the year around several tournaments.

Preparing cases and gathering information until February, Pat Talley, Janice Earp, David Morgan and Charles Bagwell then went to the Wake Forest University invitational tournament. These team members returned with a 3-5 overall slate.

In March Joanne Nunn, Angela Hedgepeth, Larry Younger, Garry Walton and Ricky Michaels participated in the annual University of Richmond tournament. The team achieved a 4-2 record and Ricky won an outstanding speakers' award.

The team also scheduled several matches with local schools to prepare for the district meet. The team really had a full year, one that required much individual time to achieve the district championship. The teamwork required from the members gave them all a year to be proud of.



Western District affirmative champions Janice Earp and Garry Walton review their case before going to the state 1-A tournament in Charlottesville.

HALISCOPE staff chooses



Editor Janet Millhiser prepares the student index while editor Teresa DeBruhl phones for ads.



HALISCOPE staff members are (bottom row) Jackie Cole; Linda Shelton; Patricia Fox; Mary Jane Roark; Judy Moore; (second row) Jo Anne Canada; Laura Stanford; Joan Lawter, Robin Owens; Carol Trope; Wanda Snead; Carolyn Henderson; (third row) Mr. Richard Fitz, adviser, Ronnie Pate; Nancy Houghton; Skip Seabolt; Stuart Maxwell and Jack Caldwell.

HALISCOPE Editor-in-chief Janice Earp contemplates the year ahead and the many problems inherent to the production of a top-quality yearbook.

9 x 12 book for first time in HCHS history



Staff photographer Ricky Michaels prepares to take a picture for later use in the senior section of the book.

Bigger!

If one word could describe the overall attitude of the 1968 HALISCOPE and its staff, that was it, for the book itself was bigger than ever before—with a new 9-inch by 12-inch size. And that meant bigger pictures and more copy and wider coverage.

The twenty-eight staff members working together responded to the bigger size by setting a goal of 1025 subscriptions and by selling more copies than ever before. And they used the bigger book to portray more effectively every phase of school life, including such divisions as student life, curriculum, athletics, activities, seniors, underclassmen, and advertising.

Published by the English 12J class under the direction of Mr. R.J. Fitz, the new-sized HALISCOPE tried to continue the heritage which includes two consecutive Medalists from CSPA and an SIPA Trophy. Since bigger usually denotes better, the staff tried to improve on that heritage.

Beginning work in September, the staff designed the cover, made page lay-outs, wrote copy, proofed pages and, finally, sent the book to the Delmar Printing Company for publication.

With a bigger size the finished product carried a bigger satisfaction for those who worked with it. And it offered bigger rewards for those who purchased a book during the subscription drive in November.

It was, in reality, a big year for the HALISCOPE.

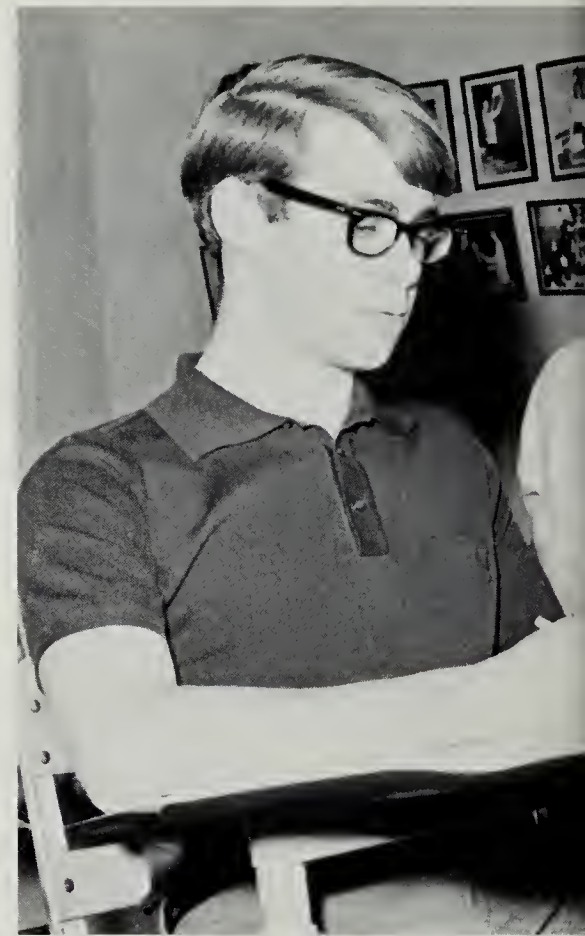


Section editors David Morgan, Charles Bagwell, Calvin Henderson, Barry Ford and Barbara Crews select pictures to use in the different divisions of the yearbook.





In his job as STAR Editor-in-chief, Jack Clement assigns stories to reporters, writes editorials, writes headlines, lays out pages and works at the newspaper office every other Thursday.



STAR receives second consecutive Medalist



STAR staff reporters are (first row) Teresa Debruhl; Judy Moore; Joan Lawter; Jo Anne Canada; Mary Jane Roark; Barbara Crews; Nancy Houghton; Carol Trope; Linda Shelton; Mary Ann Caudle; (second row) Gerry Lovelace; Angela Hedgepeth; Katherine Emory; Faye Ingram; Carolyn Henderson; Kathy Roark; Laura Stanford; Wanda Snead; Jackie Cole; Cindy Thaxton; Janice Earp; (third row) Dennis Ford;

Carol Benner; Judy Brandon; Mary E. Dixon; Sharon Parker; Kathy Wood; Rucker McCanless; Patricia Fox; Sue Fultz; Janet Milhiser; Joan Blanks; (fourth row) Bill Baskerville; Calvin Henderson; Charles Bagwell; Jack Caldwell; David Morgan; Barry Ford; Skip Seabolt; Stuart Maxwell and Ronnie Pate.



Editors Johnny Anderson, John Wade, Garry Walton and Gerry Lovelace design page layouts and write headlines during a Wednesday night work session.

at CSPA convention

"The STAR is truly an excellent publication, and it gives the impression that Halifax County High School is a busy, happy school community."

With this statement the Columbia Scholastic Press Association judge awarded the STAR a Medalist rating for the second consecutive year and for the seventh time in HCHS history. The Medalist rating, which is the top award that any publication may receive, is the result of many individuals working together to produce a winning effort.

Working under the direction of Mr. Richard J. Fitz, adviser, and Jack Clement, editor-in-chief, the staff published a paper every two weeks. Beginning on the first Tuesday of the two-week period, reporters received story assignments. Using an individual effort the reporters gathered information for the stories and turned a finished story in to the copy editors for proofreading by the next Tuesday.

On Wednesday night the editors designed page layouts using the stories, pictures, columns and editorials. The following day the editors placed the copy on sheets for publication at the newspaper office in South Boston. Then on Friday the paper was published, distributed to lockers, mailed or sold in the lobby.

Although only fourteen staff members were delegates to the annual CSPA convention, where the Medalist was presented, everyone concerned with the publication of the STAR deserves credit for the top rating; for they each helped to give the school a newspaper to be proud of. The STAR is, as the Columbia judge said, "a credit to the institution that sponsors it."



Business managers Betsy Davis and Robin Owens, Copy editors Dede Miller and Bruce Booker and Sports Editor Mike Bray prepare STAR pages.

'Galaxy' staffers work through year to produce



Editors Janet Milhiser, Scott Hill and Mary Adkisson compare poems submitted by members of the student body for publication.



Circulation manager Sharon Parker shows Clyde Lloyd and Jim Strange an interesting short story in the "Galaxy" in an attempt to make a sale.



Reading chairman Charlotte Corelle and Jen Lee Elliott watch as copy editor Janice Earp designs a "Galaxy" page to serve as a guide for the

printer. Prose and poetry written by students only was selected for use in the literary magazine which is published only once a year.

magazine late in May

Constantly seeking improvement during its five year history, the "Galaxy" reached a new plateau in recognition with the 1967 issue: an honor rating from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

This rating was one step higher than the awards received in the past by the literary magazine, yet a rating which possibly will be surpassed by the new edition published in May.

Starting in September the staff, under the direction of Miss Nancy Collins and Miss Phyllis Foy, advisers, collected poetry and prose by students to use in the magazine. Often the students themselves submitted short stories and poems and often the material was selected by English teachers from class compositions.

Reading the material and selecting the best, the staff began to make a general form for the issue by designing pages and typing copy sheets. To get money for publication the staff obtained student donations and sold advertisements. The magazine was then published and sold to students for fifty cents.

Heading the staff was Sue Fultz, editor-in-chief. Under her were seven associate editors and a staff of 38, the largest in the history of the "Galaxy." Working together all of them produced a magazine which may take another step forward.



Editor-in-chief Sue Fultz proofreads magazine entries before sending them to the printer for inclusion in the newest "Galaxy."



"Galaxy" staff members are (first row) Janet Milhiser; Mary Adkisson; Sharon Parker; Scott Hill; Andy Wilkins; Sue Fultz; Janice Earp; Jo Ann Stevens; (second row) Miss Nancy Collins, adviser; Jen Lee Elliott; Barbara Crews; Judy Moore; Janet Lawter; Charlotte Corelle; Gail Anderson; Aubrey Forlines; (third row) Teresa Cole; Sharon Holland; Sandra Tate; Cary Carrington; Debbie Hudson; Mary Sanders Brooks;

Betty Puryear; Robbie Wooding; John Greer; (fourth row) Faye Ingram; Sandra Neal; Joyce Fisher; Stokely Holland; Jan Ingle; Sandra Day; Lewis Davis; Jack Weatherford; (fifth row) Mike Austin; Randy Tuck; Tommy Eggleston; Kenneth Cranford; Janet Nester; Jane Mason; Alberta Cabiness; Jim Boyd; (sixth row) George Fultz; Larry Jennings; Cory New; Bill Thomason and Herbert Mills.



Library Assistants are (bottom row) JoAnne Overby, Jackie Saunders, Linda Elliott, Dale Carmichael, Nancy Respass, Joan Dalton, Teresa Short, Susie Poole (second row) Pat Woody, Candice Blane, Billy Jean Heath, Linda Moore, Becky Childrey, Barbara Moore, Linda Tuggle, Nancy Anderson (third row) Ginger Cliehhans, Vicky Conner, Wanda

Overby, LaJanice Jones, Carolyn Jones, Rosa Myers, Margie Carr, Deborah Williams (fourth row) Lloyd Cole, Tommy Mayo, Jim Irby, Dennis Arendall, Kenneth Crews, Titus Burgess, Ray Moorefield and Johnny Pottage.

Library assistants, projectionists help school,



During his free period Mr. Andrew Bohannon, Projectionists Club adviser, makes plans for the club's next meeting.



Projectionists Club members are (bottom row) Tommy Redd, Bucky Davis, Tommy Short, Richard Lantz, Dennis Arendall, David Woosley (second row) Mr. Bohannon, Charles Lowery, Ted Crews, Earl Arrington, Stover Roark, Jimmy Ambrose, Luther Mathews (third row) Gary Blanks, Abner Talley, Wash Glover, Warren Harrison, Ralph Vaughan, Ray Rutherford, Cecil Harris and Danny Rudder.



Other Library Assistants are Tony Glass, Alex Thompson, Gene Perkins, Velma King, Dorothy Bowen, Linda Wilmouth (second row) Edith Powell, Ann Lewis, Joyce Duffer, Cathy Culp, Guilda Edmunds, Debby Russell, Debra Hawkins (third row) Kathy Wallace, Eleanor Bomar, Linda

Hatcher, Betty Jones, Kathy Lancaster, Brenda Martin, Alberta Cabanis (fourth row) Frank Murray, Terry Averette, Wayne Morris, Larry Ridgeway, Randy Rose, Clark Culp, Thomas Owen, Danny Nelson.

students in varied ways

Performing a great service, student library assistants help to keep the library operating smoothly. Besides checking books in and out, they continue work each day mending and shelving books, collecting fines, selling paperbacks and typing cards. This work is during their study halls each day.

Student librarians receive a half credit for their work. Other than actually working in the library, the assistants learn more about their duties through work sheets, tests and personal supervision from Mrs. Pattye Hicks, assistant librarian.

The HCHS Library Club is affiliated with the district organization, Student Library Assistants of District E (SLADE). Through this club students exchange ideas and experiences with other school librarians and learn about the care of materials.

The projectionists devote their study halls to better the education of the HCHS students by audio visual programs. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Andrew Bohannon, projectionists learn the use, maintenance and operation of the projectors. Meetings are held once a month, and at this time films are shown and instructions given in the care of equipment. "Because the projectionists work during study halls," comments Mr. Bohannon, "I think their time and service should be appreciated by all."

Performing one of the duties of a student library assistant, Cheryl Rogers is shelving books during her study hall. Besides shelving books, assistants also learn the care and process of mending them.



FHA president Jen Lee Elliott directs club;



FHA members are (bottom row) Bonnie Cole, Jen Lee Elliott, Elizabeth Atkins, Rachel Long, Hope Jones, Katie Bishop, Jan Cole, Dianne Woosley (second row) Wanda Rackley, Patricia Moore, Lydia Miller, Carol Rickman, Dana Anderson, Mary Ann Conner, Joan Martin, Carol Church (third row) Mrs. Annic Belle Daniels, Marlene Morgan, Aurelia Blount, Sarah Bane, Mary Ruth Burton, Pam Puryear, Deborah Scott, Cheryl Coates, Deborah Lacks (fourth row) Joanie Woodley, Cheryl

Crews, Betty Ridgeway, Mary Adkisson, Pam Lowery, Kaye Seamster, Patricia Yancey, Lou Glascock, Rita Kay Wilderson (fifth row) Mickey Powell, Phyllis Anderson, Dot Cage, Alice Anderson, Carol Smith (sixth row) Emily Redd, Martha McMannis, Donna Moorefield, Patricia Turman, Eleanor Bomar, Gayle Vansette, Linda Tuggle, Deborah Loftes, Ann Hazelwood, Ruby Weatherford and Wanda Overby.



Sophomores Brenda Meeler and Phyllis Anderson prepare a cake for the FHA "cake walk" at the annual SCA Fair.

FHA member Darlene Martin adds the few finishing touches to her skirt. This skirt was Darlene's home ec. project for one of the six weeks.

members participate in school, state activities



Accepting the gavel of presidency from retiring president Jen Lee Elliott is Katie Bishop at the FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet.

"Step right up and win a cake," was the come-on the Future Homemakers of America shouted at their "cake walk" booth at the annual SCA Spring Fair. This exciting entry was only one of the many projects the FHA participated in during the past year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Annie Belle Daniels. In the fall members helped work on the Homecoming float and a Mother Daughter Banquet highlighted the spring. To climax a year of hard work, several members and an adviser will attend the FHA-FFA summer camp near Smithfield, Virginia for a week.

Besides working on special projects these future home economists work through their classes for degrees of achievements. They may get a junior degree, chapter degree or state degree which are awarded at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Meetings are held once a month during the schoolday where members have the chance to hear various speakers on subjects related to homemaking. This year members heard a banker speak about managing money, a consumer talk about false advertising, a home economist speak about making Christmas presents and a student tell about how to co-ordinate clothes economically.



Other members are (bottom row) Nancy Anderson, Judith Anderson, Linda Anderson, Judy Murry, Carolyn Crowder, Rhonda Barker, Kathy Allen, Joan Dalton, Deborah Hazelwood (second row) Mildred Rice, Betty Parker, Oretha Chandler, Deborah Cacciotti, Connie Puryear, Kay Throckmorton, Darlene Martin, Rosemary Boone, Wanda Zimmerman (third row) Mary Lou Arrington, Becky Reeves, Judy Hudson, Dianne Powell, Susan Hudson, Peggy Kendricks, Charlotte Guthrie, Kathy Smith

(fourth row) Yvonne Holt, Janice Jones, Janet Dalton, Nancy Williamson, Jane Mason, Patricia Carter, Margie Carr (fifth row) Annette Ratliff, Josephine Wilkerson, Deborah Tillotson, Linda Jones, Brenda Clark, Patsy Atkins, Donna Garber (sixth row) Deborah Pruett, Candice Blane, Dianne Chandler, Dorothy DeJarnette, Betty Jones, Grace Welch, Rosa Myers, Vicky Martin, Linda Cox, Easter Poole and Susan Miller.



Concert Band members are (first row) E. Dejarnette, V. Matze, B. Whitlow, M. Moorefield, A. Wilkins, B. Booker, P. Jones, G. Walton, D. Dawson, J. Tussey, (second row) R. Sizemore, B. Good, D. Francisco, P. Blackman, G. Stuckey, J. Garber, C. Jones, B. Thomason, F. Crews, (third row) S. Markham, D. Moore, S. Snow, S. Dixon, D. Crosby, J. Weatherford, V. Slagle, A. Dcchent, K. Booker, W. Price, M. Walker, S.

Barnes, (fourth row) D. James, W. Rowland, M. Young, L. Cranford, R. Roller, S. Riddle, L. Davis, D. Murray, D. Thaxton, D. Plemans, (fifth row) J. Ingle, J. Thaxton, S. Day, E. Seamster, T. Pulliam, B. Glover, G. Pollard, S. Hill, B. Barksdale, J. Fisher, J. Millhiser, W. Milaum, B. Fore, C. Fralin, and D. Martin.



Striving for perfection, Mr. Tussey stops to explain the rhythm of a selection during Concert Band practice fourth period.

Band sells doughnuts to





Members of the Beginner Band are (first row) Katrina Edmunds, Debra Trent, Oretha Marable, Jerry Marable, David Gibson, Walter Clark, (second row) Bernie Newcomb, Lynwood Hodnett, Walley Lacks, Jackie

Moser, Marion Haskins, John Slagle, Craig Beatty, Barry Slagle, Wayne Haley and Donna Francis.

finance trip to Myrtle Beach Sun Fun Festival



"There she is — Miss America."

And there was the Concert Band playing for Debra Barnes, the reigning Miss America, when she and Barbara Yost, Miss Virginia, came to Halifax to participate in the Miss Halifax County beauty pageant. The band serenaded the beauty queen in the March festivities when Mayor William Covington presented her with the key to Halifax.

But playing for Miss America, although probably the most exciting event, was not the only activity for the Concert Band. Their activities ranged from marching and playing in eight parades to selling doughnuts. Besides participating in five Christmas parades, the Concert Band was part of the Homecoming and Veterans' Day parades. Selling doughnuts was the project that enabled the Band to go to Myrtle Beach to perform in the Sun Fun Festival parade. "It is a great honor to be invited to this parade and the band worked very hard in order to go," Mr. Tussey said. Money from the doughnut sales also went to buy new uniforms, instruments and equipment for the band.

Christmas and spring concerts were special band projects. Performing with the Concert Choir and alone, the band played several selections at each concert. Also, the band furnished the music for the Spring Production, "Bye Bye Birdie."

Lettergirls Terri Pulliam, Becky Glover, Ginger Pollard, Brenda Barksdale and Joyce Fisher lead the way in the Homecoming parade.

Band plays at Westinghouse groundbreaking,



Comette Drill Corps members are (First Row) C. Gupton, J. Whitlow, D. Terry, J. Carmichael, G. Conner, S. Markham, B. Crawford, F. Tribble, D. Crenshaw, B. Cole, J. Burgess, M. Lindley, T. Mills. (Second Row) K. Owen, H. Roark, M. Gentry, F. Ingram, V. Cline, A. Jennings, B.

Whitlow, S. Comer, J. Conner, K. Woltz, L. Myers, J. Brandon, W. Trickey, S. Hutcherson, B. Satterfield, D. Loftis, J. Nester, L. Shelton and J. Dalton. Comettes tryout for their positions and they are judged on their appearance, form and posture which are important when marching.



During Westinghouse ground-breaking ceremonies, band members prepare to perform under the direction of Mr. Tussey.

During a practice session, the trumpet section of the Concert Band goes over its part separately while other members listen.



welcomes Miss America, marches in parades



Exercising a great deal of concentration and skill, Donnie Martin plays the sousaphone during Concert Band practice third period.



Many weeks of practice pay off as majorettes and band members march proudly through Halifax in their Christmas parade.



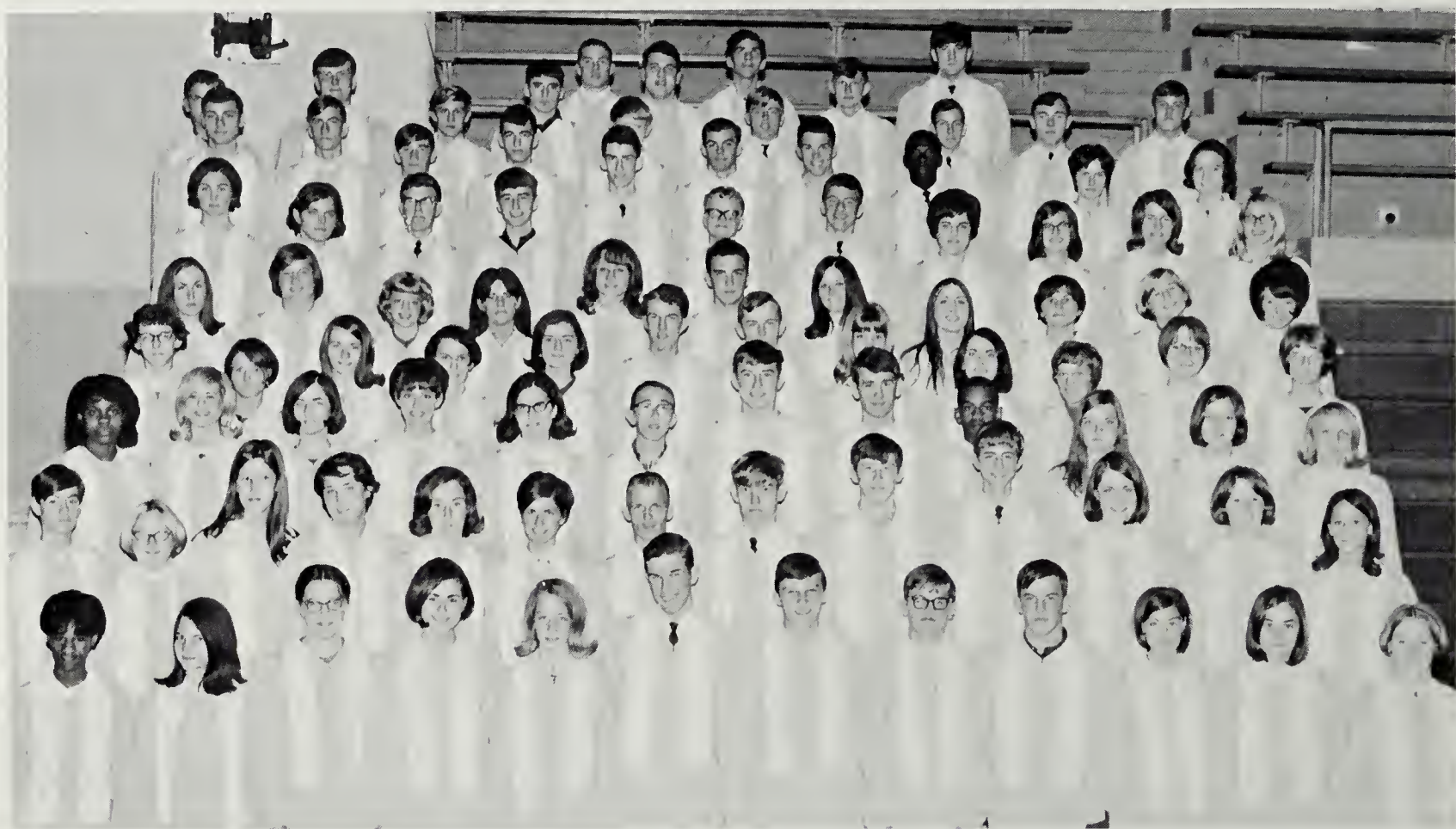
Majorettes are Janet Milhiser, Wanda Milaum, Betty Carlton Fore, Evelyn Seamster, Sandra Day, Janet Thaxton, Jan Ingle and Cindy Fralin.



Cadet Band members are (First Row) Gail Benner, Amy Matze, Becky Yates, Cindy Dean, Danny Norwood, Steve Raney, George Fultz, Patsy Snow, (Second Row) Ray Davis, Ricky Hicks, Carol Murray, Cheryl

Coates, Michael Thomas, Dean Clark, David Cosby, Patricia Woody, (Third row) Danny Thomas, Ronnie Couch and John Lantor. They practice during second period.

Large Concert Choir takes part in assemblies



Concert Choir members are (first row) Q. Marable, M. Creath, J. Good, J. Fisher, B. Abbott, A. Williamson, W. Hughis, B. Greer, M. Osborne, T. Pulliam, M. Booker, K. Owen (second row) J. Pulliam, M. Lindley, C. Covington, M. Satterfield, J. Wooding, C. Fultz, J. Lloyd, T. Redd, M. Brame, J. Tussey, M. Dixon, B. Davis, G. Carden (third row) P. Logan, R. McCanless, P. Arrington, M. Gentry, S. Snow, C. Stanfield, R. Fisher, R. Fisher, S. Dixon, F. Marable, J. Duffer, J. Jennings, K. Powell (fourth row) C. Tuck, V. Link, C. Snead, W. Trickey, D. Clements, F. Williamson, R. Hazelwood, S. Michaels, W. Stevens, D. Collins, B. Satterfield, S.

Buchannon (fifth row) S. Markham, C. Reeves, V. Matze, M. Stevens, G. Bowen, J. Coon, J. Cox, S. East, J. Davis, T. Cole, J. Jacobs (sixth row) C. Bane, S. Hill, K. Cranford, R. Lane, E. Arrington, J. Owen, J. Ambrose, S. Overby, R. Short, J. Moon, G. Dickerson (seventh row) W. Harrison, D. Moore, R. Betterton, D. Boyles, M. Oakes, H. Forlines, L. Turner, W. Petty, L. Waller, J. Dawxon (eighth row) B. Davis, S. Riddle, T. Conner, R. Rutherford, D. Cifers, J. Owen, B. Davis, L. Ridgeway, D. Arundale (ninth row) H. Smith, J. McGee and D. Saunders.



Singing in Concert Choir are Becky Abbott (right) and Bland Scholarship winner Joyce Fisher.



Members of the Concert Choir sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" during the annual Easter assembly sponsored by the SCA.

while Vocal Ensemble sings for small groups



Instructing the Concert Choir as to the rhythm of a selection, Mr. Jimmy Tussey demonstrates one of his many jobs as director.

Participation in concerts and assemblies was one of the most frequent activities of the Concert Choir. Besides presenting Christmas, Easter and Spring concerts, the choir was a big part of Veterans' Day, Christmas and Easter assemblies.

Because of the choir's large size, its activities were limited. When a smaller group was needed, the Vocal Ensemble sang. The Ensemble is a group of select voices taken from the Concert Choir on a try-out basis. The Ensemble's activities included performing at numerous civic club banquets, presenting a radio Christmas concert, singing at honor society inductions and at a Christmas Candlelight service at St. John's Episcopal Church in Halifax and providing entertainment for the District SCA meeting here last fall. Both the Concert Choir and the Ensemble made recordings which were used for the "church-o-gram" radio broadcast.

Eight members of the Concert Choir attended the All-State-All-District Choir at Northside High School in Roanoke in February. Of the eight, three students, Terri Pulliam, Joyce Fisher and David Moore, were chosen to attend the All-Virginia chorus in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia.

A large part of the cast of "Bye Bye Birdie" came from the choir. The teen chorus, teen trio, telephone chorus and Rucker McCannless, one of the principal characters, were members of the Concert Choir.

The Girls' Chorus and the Eighth Grade Chorus also took part in many of the assemblies during the year. They got much experience which will aid them in trying out for the Concert Choir.



Members of the Eight Grade Chorus are (first row) M. Nelsom, A. Matze, R. DeJarnette, D. Jordon, N. Throckmorton, J. Perkins, B. Brown, L. Snead, A. Terry, J. Jones, S. Tune (second row) P. Noblin, P. Lunsford, C. Shields, D. Wallace, E. Harris, B. McDowell, S. Williams, J. Saunders, B. Smith, J. Moorefield, B. DeJarnette, D. Meeler (third row) D. Edmunds, B. Wilmouth, M. Whitlow, P. Lloyd, P. Yancey, J. Davis, K.

Anderson, G. Foutain, D. Smith, G. Welch, M. Bray (fourth row) P. Wilborne, S. Cox, J. Murray, B. Yates, T. Spangler, B. Blake, J. Rose, C. Granger, D. Martin, L. Glascock, R. Wilkerson (fifth row) E. Harris, D. Harris, P. McGraw, D. Wilson, D. Tilliotson, S. Owen, J. Womack, J. Powell, P. Stevens and F. Miller.



Members of the Girl's Chorus are (first row) L. Shelton, E. Davis, D. Scribner, D. Satterfield, D. Miller, E. Dawson, R. Barker, D. Carmichael, (second row) D. Satterfield, J. Crenshaw, J. Carmichael, J. Snead, K. Epps, E. Comer, V. Jones, L. Tuck, (third row) J. Burgess, G. Wall, D. McDowell, D. Loftis, P. Kendrick, L. Jones, D. Puckett, C. Parker,

(fourth row) Y. Holt, A. Vaughn, R. Good, K. Short, L. Handcock, S. Ellis and M. Brame, (fifth row) B. Bane, C. Murray, P. Lewis, L. Creath, D. Ford, S. Beatty, J. Hankins, P. Yancey, (sixth row) C. Martin, B. Jennings, D. Moorefield, J. Conner, B. Tuck, L. Culp and J. Clark. Miss Judy Lunsford directs this chorus fifth period each day.

Chorus members cast in 'Birdie' production



Choir members sing in the telephone scene from "Bye Bye Birdie."



Singing in Concert Choir rehearsal are Pricilla Logan and Rucker McCanless.



Members of the Concert Choir Ensemble are (first row) J. Good, J. Fisher, B. Abbott, T. Pulliam, J. Davis, D. Collins, (second row) M. Gentry, S. Snow, C. Fultz, W. Triekey, B. Satterfield, S. Carr, G. Dickerson, J. Moon, (third row) K. Cranford, J. Ambrose, S. Riddle, S.

Dixon, W. Hughes, M. Brame, B. Greer, (fourth row) D. Moore, D. Cifers and J. Tussey. Ensemble members are chosen for their special musical abilities.

Eight choir members make All-District group



Practicing for one of their many performances are two choir members Mary Areher Booker and All-Virginia delegate Terri Pulliam. Eight of the choral singers made the District All-State Chorus while three went to Charlottesville with the All-Virginia Chorus.

Bus drivers, patrolmen insure student safety



Amid afternoon shadows, students hasten to get aboard their buses.

"Safety is our business."

This is a slogan used by both the bus drivers and the safety patrol. The bus drivers are responsible for the safety of their passengers and are constantly reminded of their job. The club adopted an honor roll system last year to honor those drivers with outstanding records. The system, based on a certain number of points, includes the daily duties of all bus drivers. The drivers are given points according to the neatness of their bus and their promptness in getting to school.

Drivers must be in the buses when the students are loading and unloading and they are responsible for parking the bus they drive in the right order in the bus parking lot. The grading of each driver is done by a fellow driver and each one's points are turned into Mr. Hudson who posts in the lobby each month those making the honor roll.

Helpers and important assistants to the bus drivers are members of the safety patrol. Two patrolmen are assigned to each bus, one to take care of the front and one to take care of the rear of the bus. Members of the safety patrol assist students getting on and off the buses and help keep order on the buses.

The patrolmen do not direct traffic but are concerned mainly with the safety of the students. Patrolmen are responsible for reporting any damage to the bus and any discipline problems to the driver who in turn reports it to the proper school authority to administer the discipline to the students. Each member of the safety patrol must make sure that the students on his bus sit in their assigned seats. This is done to keep the students from becoming noisy which would tend to bother the bus driver.

The safety patrol was a newly formed club this year. Its purpose was to give its members some of the responsibilities of the bus drivers in order that they would not be so burdened.



Members of the Bus Drivers' Club are (bottom row) Ted Crews, Wallace Dalton, Wayne Montgomery, Joe Lloyd, Henry Crews, Doug Cifers, Danny Francis, Donald Bomar, Kenneth Cullop, Willie Slayton, (second row) Danny Rudder, Donald Loftis, Dennis Murray, Rhonda Short, James

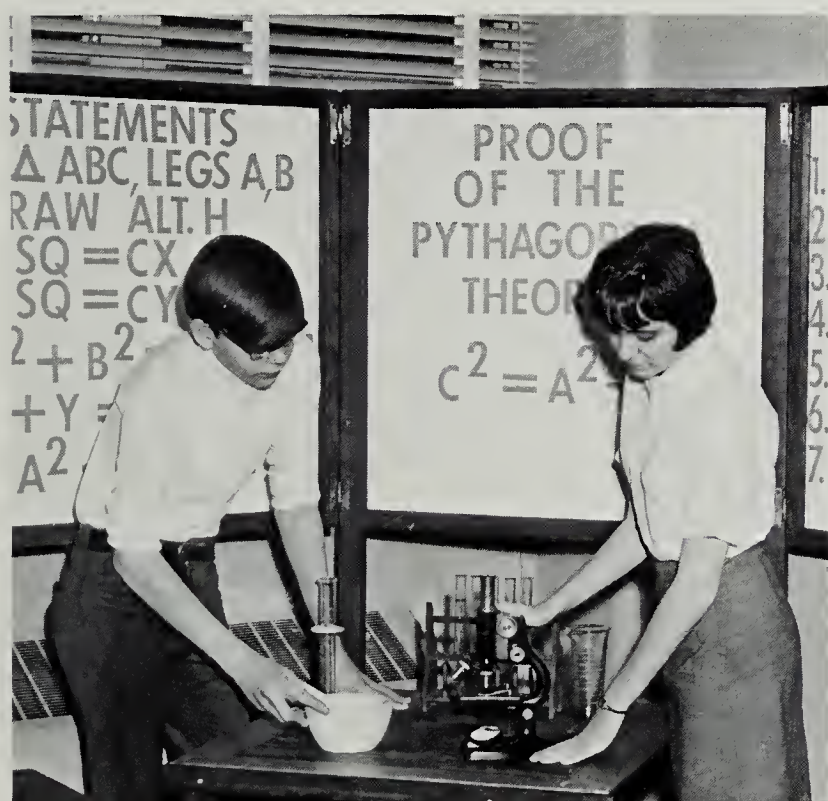
Wilson, Bill Tuck, Larry Saunders, Bill Crews, (third row) Tommy Williams, Roger Snead, Ray Montgomery, Stokely Holland, Alex Williamson, Hugh Vassar, Billy Wilkerson and Jim Irby.



Members of the Science Club are (bottom row) Mike Austin, Anne Jennings, Sharon Holland, Katherine Emory, Jen Lee Elliott, Stokely Holland, Barry Blanks, Danny Crosby, Tommy Markham, (second row) Mr. Harold Brown, Becky Emory, Bonnie Forlines, Ramah Overton, Hollie Hutchinson, Ann Swaim, Ann Strickland, Shannon Markham, Kenneth

Cranford, Allen Moorefield, (third row) Stan Emory, Carol Fultz, Dixie Collins, Deborah Lacks, Patsy Wilkerson, Cory New, Debra Pruitt, Mike Moorefield, Donna Francis, Artie Dechent, (fourth row) Patricia Guthrie, Scott Hill, Scottie Epps, Hannah Patterson, Wayne Satterfield, Douglas Hudson, Sam Barnes, Patsy Snow and Susan Palmer.

Five Science Club members take first in fair



First place Science Fair winners Danny Crosby and Jen Lee Elliott set up equipment for their fair projects. The annual Science Fair which was in March allowed many students to express themselves freely in any scientific field.

Unusual and interesting projects filled the annual Science Club Fair sponsored by the Hali-Hi-Sci in March. According to Mr. Harold Brown, sponsor, "Members and non-members of the club showed more participation this year than any other year." Dues of 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members were required for persons entering the fair.

Among the first place winners were Carolyn Henderson and Jen Lee Elliott, chemistry; Chris King, physics; Susan Palmer, earth science; Danny Crosby, biology. Scott Hill, a second place winner with her project "Proof of the Pythagorean Theorem," won a Citation Certificate at the regionals in Roanoke.

Among the many other activities of the club was a picnic sponsored in the spring. Club members went to Staunton River State Park where they enjoyed a cookout along with swimming, tennis and other various types of games. Also in the spring the club journeyed to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to Moorehead Planetarium where they viewed the annual Easter production.

In March the club toured the Danville Coke Plant where they were shown how drinks are bottled and packed before being distributed to the stores.

Mr. Brown said, "I hope this year marked the beginning of higher interest in the Science Club and participation in various projects such as the Science Fair for students at HCHS."

Latin Club journeys to Randolph-Macon play,



Members of the Latin Club are (bottom row) Cynthia Kendricks, Carole Tuck, Gale Breedlove, Patricia Fisher, Jackie Wilson, Vickie Whitt, Vivian Matz, Kathryn Miller, Anne Mason, (second row) Alan Gravitt, Henry Edmunds, Luther Matthews, JoAnne Nunn, Alice Sizemore, Becky Emory, Carolyn Ridgeway, Karen Woltz, (third row) Buck Fisher, Jeff Hedderly, Dorothy Clements, Vickie Martin, Ramah Overton, Mary Guill, Margaret Haugh, Shelia Snow, (fourth row) Steve Earp, Pam Green,

Nancy Hawkins, Emc. Mills, Sue Powell, Kathy Perkins, Jane Porter, (fifth row) Sally Dillard, Dani Cage, Lindsey Covington, Mary Bagwell, Susan Estes, Carolyn Pointer, Dorothy Lewis, Marsha Nunn, (sixth row) Hollis Humphreys, Kenneth Cranford, Dan Thompson, Larry Dixon, Dennis Dawson, Aubrey Forlines, (seventh row) Tommy Satterfield, Wyche Ford, Mike Austin, Bill Maxwell and L. T. Guthrie. These students take Latin II.



Taking it easy at the SCA Fair, students enjoy the atmosphere of the Latin Quarter, while Belinda Blane and Sue Powell provide entertainment.



Latin I student Dan Thompson munches a cluster of grapes and takes it easy after enslaving Latin Club members Susan Chappell, Cynthia Hall, Susan Hagood, Carol Brooks and Harriet Bagwell while riding on the Latin Club's Homecoming entry "Enslave Them Comets."

sponsors Latin booth

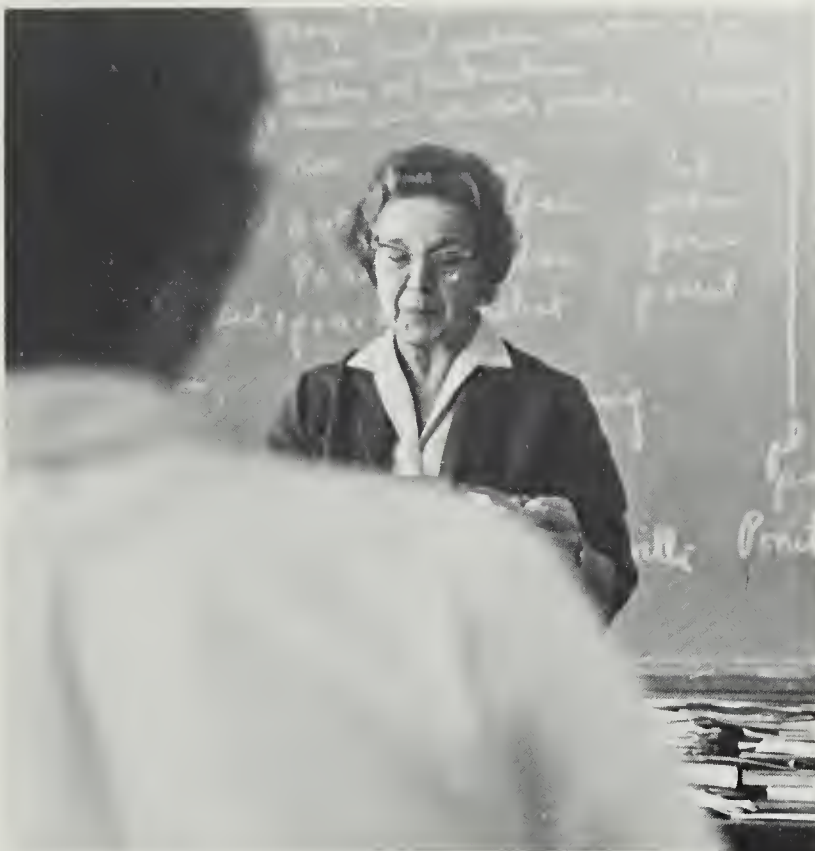
Play-going was one of the many activities of the Latin Club. "Electra," a play given by Randolph-Macon Woman's College was viewed by members of the Latin Club in April. Students traveled to Lynchburg where they enjoyed the play performed by students at the college. Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, club adviser, remarked, "The play was most enjoyable for me as well as for my students."

In the fall the club attended the play "Lysistrata" at Longwood College. Both of these performances proved to be worth while for the club as well as valuable to their understanding of Latin.

At the SCA Spring Fair the Latin Club sponsored a Latin Quarter decorated and dimly lighted to resemble a night club. Those persons attending the fair took advantage of the inn to rest and to enjoy refreshments and conversation with their friends. Admission of 10 cents was charged to make money for the club treasury.

The Latin Club played a big part in Language Week in May. Latin II students had a most enjoyable week enslaving Latin I students and putting them up to such stunts as pushing pencils down the lobby with their nose or standing on their head. The club also had some colorful and interesting displays during the week which were done by first and second year students.

A Homecoming entry was also sponsored by the Latin Club in the fall entitled "Enslave Them Comets."



Latin Club adviser Mrs. Elizabeth Harding instructs club members of the proceedings for the next meeting. Regular meetings were held throughout the year to discuss plans for the language banquet and Language Week, for the publication of the club's literary magazine and for the SCA Fair.



Other members of the Latin Club are (bottom row) Wanda Epps, Sally Boyd, Connie Cheek, Deborah Beale, Brenda Stuckey, Betty Bradley, Deborah Barker, Carole Murray, Beverley Tuck, (second row) Joyce Walker, Debra Claycomb, Harriet Bagwell, Cindi Parker, Melinda Hodges, Susan Palmer, Peg Kendricks, Mary Crews, (third row) Joyce Conner, Debra Hazelwood, Jane Hankins, Susan Hagood, Susan Glascock, Kathy 'ey, Cynthia Alred, Cathy Epps, Peggy Tetlack, Carolyn Bennett,

(fourth row) Kenneth Booker, Garry Blanks, Libby Cole, Lee Johnston, Susan Chappell, Charlotte Edmonds, Connie Fisher, Jean Crews, (fifth row) Craig Beatty, Andy Crowell, Armistead Fuller, Cynthia Hall, Maurice Talbott, Tommy Markham, Wash Glover, (sixth row) Eugene Cheek, Dale Clark, Richard Bradley, Sam Barnes, John Greer, Michael Hill, Sammy Fisher, Page Wilkerson, John Garrett, Randy Roark and Andy Harris.



Members of the French Club are (bottom row) Sandra Day, Norma Long, Dixie Collins, Linda Guill, Oretha Chandler, Kathy Roark, Suzanne Garrard, Queen Marable, Janice Earp, Miss Frances Howard, (second row) Jerri Pulliam, Vicki Covington, Evelyn Seamster, Gilda Edmonds, Juanita Cheek, Laura Stanford, Linda Shelton, Deborah Hawkins, Jackie Dawson, (third row) Pat Talley, Jackie Cole, Joyce Fisher, Sandra Neal, Wanda Snead, Mary E. Clements, Jimmy Garber, Harvey Neal, (fourth

row) Andy Wilkins, Carolyn Henderson, Mary Ann Caudle, Jane Smith, Jimmy Moore, Tommy Short, Steve Davis, (fifth row) Mary Jane Roark, Bunny Mitchell, Teddy Holt, Steve Cole, Kent Thompson, Louie Piechota, John Owen, Gary Whitt, (sixth row) Janet Millhiser, Calvin Henderson, Donnie Anderson, Barry Ford, Skip Seabolt, David Morgan, Grayson Puryear, L. H. Seamster and Jerry Foster. These students take French II.

French Club takes part in fair, taps members



Other members of the French Club are (bottom row) Eva Hicks, Vicky Cline, Joyce Davis, Brenda Crawford, Janice Reaves, Sue Fultz, Ginger Pollard, Pam Turner, Carolyn Snead, (second row) Cathy Wallace, Linda Myers, Wanda Trickey, Becky Abbott, Dede Miller, Harriett Anderson, Betsy Davis, Katherine Emory, Darla Ramey, (third row) Lee Spencer, William Fountain, Judy Atkins, Sandra Edmonds, Linda Cranford, Joyce

Wimbush, Charlene Blane, Faye Ingram, (fourth row) Luke Marable, Ted Crews, Randy Tuck, Carroll Dodson, Dave Ford, Cecil Harris, Gene Seamster, David Smith, Garry Walton, (fifth row) Larry Younger, David Moore, Doug Crawford, Virgil Slagle, Dennis Ford, Anson Edmonds and Charles Lowery. All of these students take French I.



French Club member Barry Ford explains the fundamentals of gambling in the French Club booth at the SCA Spring Fair. As Becky Glover argues over which colored circle her dime was actually on, Aubrey Forlines and Calvin Henderson become amused at her predicament.



At the language banquet, Mary Jane Roark and Tuck Stewart escort Calvin Henderson alias Charles DeGaulle to be presented to the king and queen.

at Christmas festivities

Parties, skits and songs were just a few of the types of entertainment enjoyed by the French Club under the sponsorship of Miss Frances Howard.

Members of the French Club sponsored their annual Christmas party in December at which the Christmas story and devotions were read in French by second year students. A variety of skits and songs were provided by French students along with refreshments.

The highlight of the party, French Honor Society inductions made by Miss Howard, included twenty-nine seniors chosen for scholarship, for desire to work and for further usage of the French language. Any student taking French I or II is eligible to become a member of this honor society.

In May, during Language Week, members of the club published a literary magazine, "The Pegasus," and constructed colorful and interesting bulletin board and lobby displays. A banquet for the language clubs, held in the middle of the week, concluded the week's activities.

The French Club also sponsored a booth in the SCA Spring Fair which was in the form of a gambling booth and a Homecoming entry entitled "Arc de Triumph," to make extra money for their club. These projects were developed through the effort and teamwork of the French Club members who were willing to give extra time in order to benefit the club.



While Sandra Neal tries to get a few words with the Mardi Gras banquet king and queen David Morgan and Jerri Pulliam, Tuck Stewart provides antics.

Spanish club activities include Christmas gala,



Members of the Spanish Club are (bottom row) Janice Earp, Bonnie Thomas, Laura Shelton, Beth Hodges, Ann Owen, Myrtle Long, Patricia Guthrie, Martha Creath (second row) Patsy Atkins, Debbie Terry, Bridgett Satterfield, Martha Ford, Jean Lawter, Ann Caldwell, Debbie Hudson, Joyce Cox, Cindi Fralin (third row) Betty Muse, Charles Baskerville, Louvonia Johnson, Mary Lynn Osborne, Debra Perkins, Marie Chaney, Kay Throckmorton, Sheryl Beatty, Libby Creath (fourth row) Percilla Logan, Robbie Wooding, Lewis Davis, Marsha Murphy, Donna

Ford, Betty Lou Bane, Ellen Davis (fifth row) Gloria Cash, Patricia Dixon, Alan Parham, Linda Crutchfield, Mary A. Booker, Joann Snead, Sue Lawson, Judy Terry (sixth row) Mike Crews, Dale Shifflet, Tommy Thomason, Bill Thomason, Leroy Smith, Bill Greer (seventh row) Edward Burton, Jimmy Crews, Jerry Wilbourne, Harvey Eakes, Worth Cooper, Jimmy Eggleston, William Glass (eighth row) Billy Cambell, Hubert Waller, Warren Harrison, Hatcher Crenshaw, Rick Osborne, John Sheriff and Hugh Vaughan.



Putting up a colorful bulletin board display for Language Week are Spanish Club members Percilla Logan, Ann Owen and Jean Lawter.

language banquet, float

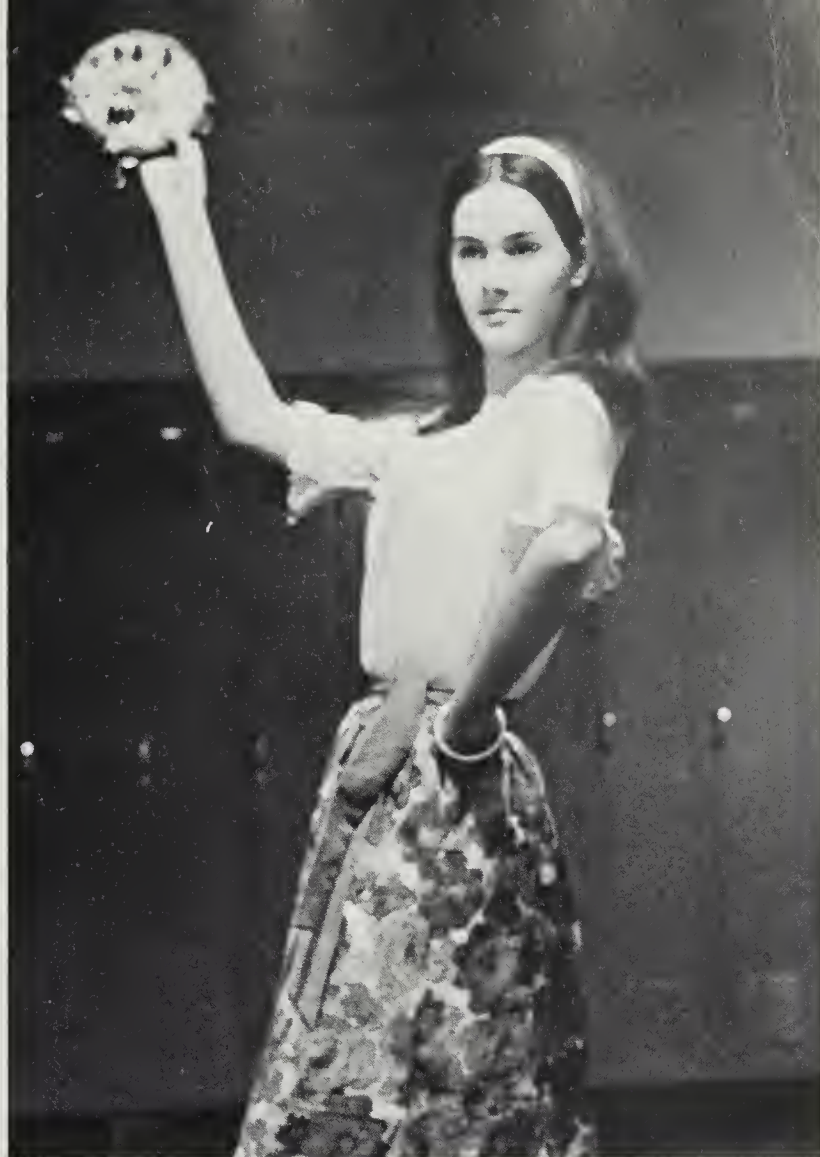
During the Spanish Club's Christmas party in December, members of the club participated in fun and games which included Spanish Bingo and breaking a pinata which had been made by club members for the evening's festivities. The entertainment and refreshments were furnished through the co-operation of club members to make what Robin Owens, club president, called "the best Christmas party the Spanish Club has ever had!"

The club also took part in the Christmas assembly along with the other language clubs by singing songs in Spanish, such as "Jingle Bells," which were practiced for the occasion.

After long hours of stuffing napkins, painting scenery and making attractive paper flowers from crepe paper, Spanish club members sponsored a float, "Shoot the Bulldogs," in the Homecoming parade and float competition.

Language Week was a big part of the Spanish Club's busy schedule. Club members were fully in charge of arranging and organizing material to be used during the week. They also took part in the radio program sponsored by the language clubs, by singing songs and reading Spanish stories over the air. The theme was carried out through bulletin board exhibits and in a magazine published by the Spanish students "La Estrella Esponal." This magazine consisted of essays, poems and jokes which were contributed voluntarily by several members of the club.

Any student taking Spanish I, II, III or IV is eligible to become a member of the Spanish Club. Club dues of 50 cents are the only requirement for membership.



During Language Week in May, Betty Carlton Fore practices for her part in the program to be presented at the banquet for the language clubs. Many students took time from their daily duties to prepare for the different skits and songs to be given at the banquet.



Other members of the Spanish Club are (bottom row) Pat Cook, Diana Davis, Vivian Crews, Mary Adkisson, Betty Carlton Fore, Sharon Holland, Cindy Thaxton, Carol Benner, Gale Gupton, Sharon Parker, Janet Nester, Thelma Crews **(second row)** Karen Nichols, Cynthia Owen, Mary Sanders Brooks, Carol Trope, Joan Lawter, Robin Owens, Patricia Fox, Judy Brandon, Janet Good, Mary Whitt, Jimmy Glenn, Judy Crutchfield, Nelson Thompson, Charlotte Corelle **(third row)** Jan Ingle, Mike Harris, Bryant Ford, Michael Burton, Bill Baskervill, Barbara Crews, Judy Moore, Nancy Weaver, Stokely Holland, Brenda Tune, Laura Hankins, Susan Michaels, Celia Gupton, Alice Leach, Kathy Wood

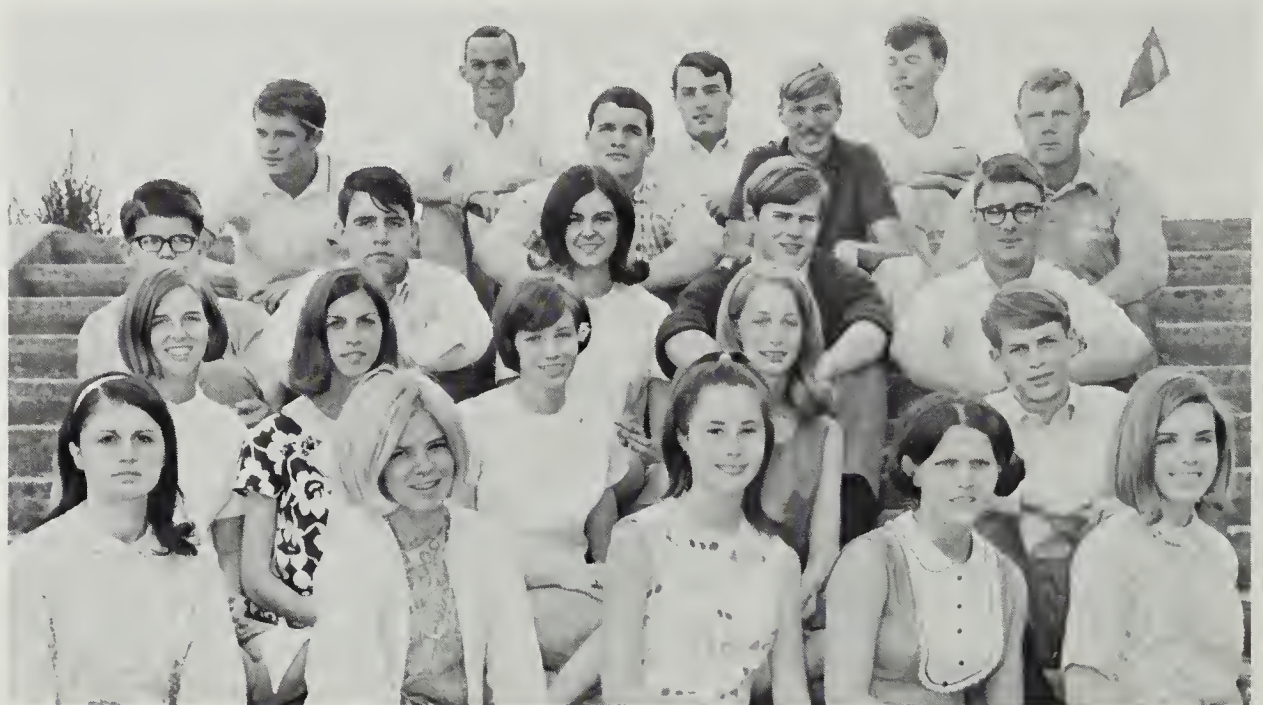
(fourth row) Linda Gale Felton, Bobby Wood, Benny Haley, Ronnie Chappell, Johnny Frierson, Jack Weatherford, Herbert Mills, Teddy Chandler, Roger Lane, Gayle Carden, Rhonda Short, Connie Crews, Rucker McCanless **(fifth row)** Tommy Eggleston, Lawson Osborne, James Lacy, Randy Whitlow, Donnie Guthrie, Tommy Yates, Tom Mayo, Carl Bebbler, Arthur Lantor, Elvin Dyer, Danny Canada **(sixth row)** Larry Rudder, Terry Averett, Billy Thomas, Eddie Wilkerson, Donnie Tanksley, Waync Lewis, Wayne Lacks, Steve Veasey, Jack Clement, Tommy Byron and Mike Whitlow.

Small clubs play large part in school life;



Mu Alpha Theta members are (bottom row) Katherine Emory, Robin Owens, Kathy Roark, Janice Earp, Kay Owen, Judy Brandon (second row) Danny Rudder, Mike Bray, Faye Ingram, Carol Benner, Betsy Davis, Barbara Crews, Patsy Atkins, William Conner, Ricky Michaels (third row)

Dennis Ford, Bruce Booker, John Wade, Calvin Henderson, Barry Ford, Steve Dixon, Fred Freidenstein, Terry Averette, Jimmy Priest, Benny Good, Gary Walton, Toby Cole and George Scheir.



Cafeteria Monitors are (bottom row) Teresa DeBruhl, Kathy Wood, Sharon Parker, Wanda Trickey, Cindy Thaxton, (second row) Connie Crews, Dede Miller, Gail Gup-ton, Becky Abbott, Worth Cooper (third row) Danny Rudder, John Brunk, Nancy Houghton, Carl Be-bber, Skippy Seabolt (fourth row) Jerry Foster, Bill Thomason, Ray Rutherford, Stuart Maxwell, Steve Cole, Charles Bagwell, and Mr. Dan-ny Carver, adviser.



Giving a project concerning mathematics, senior Calvin Henderson speaks to members of Mu Alpha Theta at a monthly meeting.

While being an alert monitor, Carl Bebbber finds Johnny Anderson breaking in the lunch line and makes him go to the back of the line.



Members work, learn, help while participating



Great Books Club members are (bottom row) Katherine Emory, Sue Fultz, Jen Lee Elliott (second row) Sharon Parker, Patricia Fox, Janice Earp (third row) Gail Gupton, Connie Crews, Betsy Davis (fourth row) Mary Cinder Adkisson, Barbara Crews, Rucker McCanless (fifth row) Tommy Eggleston, Gary Walton, Angela Hedgespeth (sixth row) John Wade, John Sherriff.

Being a newly formed organization, the Cafeteria Monitors Club brought about a new cleanliness in the cafeteria. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Danny Carver, students who joined in September watched the lunch lines for breakers, observed litterbugs and generally kept the cafeteria in order. Monitors not only cleaned the cafeteria, but also decorated it. During the Christmas holidays members hung banners across the cafeteria giving it the season's festive atmosphere.

Working on special projects concerning math, giving reports to the club and organizing Math Week for the school are some of the activities of members of Mu Alpha Theta, the math honor society. Each year new members are invited to join the club if they have an overall average of 90 and a 90 average in mathematics for two and one-half years. Members must have completed Algebra I, Algebra II and geometry.

Youth for Christ, open to members of all faiths, met each Wednesday morning for a short devotional period prior to school. At the meetings guest speakers such as The Reverend Ralph Haugh, The Reverend Bob Patterson and visiting evangelists led the morning programs. Having a slightly larger membership this year, members caroled at the convalescent homes over the Christmas holidays and planned a picnic for all members in May. Rather than terminating the club's activities at the end of the school year, the members decided to have several summer meetings to maybe increase fall membership.

Trying to increase their knowledge through books, members of the Great Books Club met once a month throughout the school year. At these meetings they discussed books such as *Politics* by Aristotle, *Macbeth* by Shakespeare and *The Prince* by Machiavelli.



Youth For Christ members are (bottom row) Sheila Snow, Becky Horton, Becky Abbott, Betsy Davis, Tommy Markham (second row) Cheryl Reaves, Connie Puryear, Richard Hutcherson, Cindy Thaxton, Queen Marable, Bonnie Good (third row) Shelby Overby, Mary Jane Seaton, Darla Raney, Shannon Markham, Martha McMannis, Billy Greer

(fourth row) Kathy Wilborn, Janet Good, Sharon Holland, Em C. Mills, Betty Parker, Betty Carlton Fore, Teresa Wilborne, Gary Walton (fifth row) Meg Haugh, Rucker McCanless, Teresa Cole, Jimmy Ambrose, Laura Hankins, Helen Roark and Steve Dixon.

Kathy Wood elected president of state FTA;



FTA members are (bottom row) Carol Trope, Patricia Fox, Betty Carlton Fore, Becky Glover, Cindy Thaxton, Dede Miller, Kathy Wood, Betsy Davis, Connie Crews (second row) Terry Pulliam, Linda Shelton, Sandra Neal, Sandra Lacks, Charlotte Correlle, Rucker McCanless, Gail Gupton, Sue Fultz, Janice Earp (third row) Janet Thaxton, Jan Ingle, Sandra Day, Susan Estes, Sue Powell, Scotty Epps, Carol Benner, Jane Porter, Teresa

Cole, Peggy Moore, Harriett Anderson, Charlene Blane (fourth row) Janice Reaves, Brenda Crawford, Laura Stanford, Janet Millhiser, Carolyn Pointer, Meg Haugh, Gayle Anderson, Ramah Overton, Faye Ingram (fifth row) Mary Jane Roark, Barbara Crews, Pat Talley, Wayne Satterfield, Mike Austin, Larry Dixon, Herbert Mills and Jack Weatherford.



While visiting Halifax Elementary School during Teacher Career Month, Carol Benner instructs Mrs. Agnes Crews's fifth grade class.



Pinning up material on an office bulletin board, Mary Eleanor Clements, FTA president, emphasizes Teacher Career Month.

members visit schools

Helping teachers, coaching students and decorating the school were some of the activities of members of the Future Teachers of America. Each member volunteered to help a teacher by grading tests and homework papers. Students did this work during their study halls or at night. Also if various students needed coaching in a certain subject to pass, an FTA member that excelled in that class helped the student.

Throughout the year the future teachers emphasized many special education weeks. In the fall during American Education Week members had a Coke party for teachers, gave flowers and apples to each teacher and arranged interesting scenes on bulletin boards throughout the school. During Teacher Career Month students toured Longwood College and also visited the various elementary schools in Halifax County and South Boston. In the grammar schools the future teachers observed methods of teaching to students below high school level. Members also honored teachers in many special ways including giving teachers flowers and arranging bulletin boards.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, FTA members performed a skit for the Halifax Education Association in February. The name of the skit was "Me, a Teacher?"



Riding the FTA float during the Homecoming parade, Mary Jane Owen teaches Comet player Billy Greer how to tackle Martinsville player Darla Raney.



Other FTA members are (bottom row) Jen Lee Elliott, Mary Eleanor Clements, Robin Owens, Joyce Fisher, Mary Adkisson, Becky Abbott, Dixie Collins (second row) Kay Owen, Debbie Hudson, Karen Meeler, Janet Lawter, Joyce Cox, Carolyn Snead, Betty Puryear, Bonnie Whitlow (third row) Judy Brandon, Sharon Parker, Jackie Wilson, Vicky Martin, Diane Gravitt, Carolyn Ridgeway, Darla Raney, Oretta Chandler, Queen

Marable (fourth row) Suzanne Garrard, Alberta Cabis, Carol Fultz, Billy Greer, Sharon Holland, May Whitt, Jackie Dawson (fifth row) Cary Carrington, Andy Wilkins, Sonny Riddle, Carol Bane, Scott Hill, Linda Gail Felton, Katherine Emory, Kenneth Cranford, Angela Hedgepeth, Carolyn Henderson, Alice Anderson, Janet Good and Susan Clark.



While discussing the procedure in making a chair leg, Mr. L. D. Luck advises sophomore Paul Carr. The industrial art's project is only one of the requirements of the Future Farmers of America. The students are taught safety as well as the correct procedure in completing the projects. The ability to use the machines safely will help the students in their future use of farm equipment as well as protect others.

FFA teams



Vocational Agriculture student teachers Mr. Wayne Combs and Mr. Wilbourn Harris practice their teaching with the overhead projector.



The officers of the FFA are (seated) Ronnie Roller, vice president; Tommy Elliot, president; Wayne Garber, secretary; George Anderson, treasurer; (standing) Larry Hill, sentinel; Carrington Moorefield, reporter. By participating in the local events and in the club meeting, the FFA officers and the club members have made the FFA one of the most successful clubs in school.

take part in local, district, regional competition



Standing with their steers are Mac Epps, Mr. W. T. Epps, and Bane Epps. Bane, a member of the FFA, received the award of Reserve Champion.

Competing for prizes, receiving awards and participating in different club projects were just a few of the activities of the FFA. The Baby Beef Junior Show and Sale, held in April, gave the members a chance to show their ability in raising and caring for animals. Bane Epps received a trophy for his Reserve Champion, Robbie Smith won an award with his Champion Angus and Wayne Roller won the Showmanship Award with his baby beef. Last fall in national competition in Kansas City the livestock judging team won bronze plaques in livestock and meat judging. Mr. Jesse Crews coached the winning team which consisted of a 1967 graduate Jimmy Anderson, Wayne Garber and Edwin Ferrell.

The FFA also sponsored a gun safety program in which one hundred fifty received certificates in gun safety. The course lasted four days. Chapter FFA members, teachers and students were among the participants.

In the spring the Halifax County High School FFA Chapter received recognition by the Virginia Rural Safety program. Only two FFA Chapters in the state received this recognition.

Highlighting the year for the FFA members was the Father-Son Banquet on February 22. Monte Keatts, vice-president of the Virginia Association of the FFA, was the speaker for the annual event. Tommy Elliott awarded the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree to Mr. Udy Wood. Receiving special awards for placing first in forestry and swine were Ronnie Roller and George Anderson, respectively. George Anderson also won tobacco and record awards.



The Honorary Chapter Farmer degree is given to Mr. Udy Wood during the FFA Father-Son Banquet. President Tommy Elliot gives the degree to Mr. Wood as George Anderson and Wayne Garber look on. This award, although one of the most important, is only one of the many awards given at the banquet.

Reorganization of Pep Club revives old spirit



During the SCA Spring Fair, freshman Beth Hodges tries to make a goal as Coach Jim Barczak gives advice from the sideline.

Enthusiasm and action were the key words for the reorganized Pep Club. Producing more school spirit was the first project of the club. With more school spirit, the members attended more games than ever before and supported the Comets by yelling with the cheerleaders. During the home games, the members sold pennants and ribbons to the student body. The members, also, earned money by opening a coat check. Although this money increased the treasury of the Pep Club, it also increased the cheerleaders' treasury when the club donated one hundred dollars for the cheerleaders' transportation to away games. Every Friday the club members helped the cheerleaders prepare the tables and serve the players their lunches.

The Pep Club, which became one of the largest clubs at school, increased its membership to approximately two hundred twenty-five members. These members worked together on club projects to help inspire the feeling of school spirit. With the help of sponsors Coach James Barczak and Miss Anne Booth, the club became more organized with a new constitution and membership cards.



Pep Club president Dede Miller gives head cheerleader Joan Lawter a check for one hundred dollars which will be used for transportation to away games.



Members of the Pep Club give a practice yell at one of their meetings after school. The major project of the club was to increase the school spirit of the student body. The club is the largest one in the school and

this year was sparked by the enthusiastic sponsorship of Coach Barczak and Miss Booth.



The FBLA members are (first row) Pam Green, Teresa Wilbourne, Anita Hudson, Jane Roark, Mary Jane Seaton, Patsy Williams, (second row) Carol Anderson, Diane Woosley, Patricia Clay, Sandra Tate, Rose Lee Owen, Marion Lancaster, Sheila Carr, Debbie Forlines, (third row) Peggy Hazelwood, Ann Hazelwood, Joyce Wilkins, Bonnie Murray, Susan

Hutcherson, Gayle Hunt, Gayle Boyles, Janice Lovelace, (fourth row) Peggy Snead, Janice Puckett, Jean Whitlow, Sherlon Morris, Joy Mason, Shelby Overby, Patsy Gilliland, (fifth row) Jack Childress, Stover Roark, Grey Thompson, Martha McManis, Hugh Vassar, Jackie Roark, Annette Ratcliff and Alberta Cabanass.

FBLA represents business in state activities



Preparing for her future is Pam Green, President of the FBLA.

The members of the FBLA, under the guidance of Mr. Bobby Hall, participated in school activities as well as club activities. By taking part in the Homecoming and Christmas celebrations, the club members showed their interest in the school and their ability in participation. The title of the float, "We're in the Business to Lick'em," proved to be the theme for the club. Through the SCA, the club worked together and gave a Christmas box to a needy family in South Boston or Halifax County.

In addition to school activities the FBLA participated in the local meetings, the regional conventions and the state convention. The local meetings consisted of the election of officers and the business of the club. The regional convention, held at Longwood College, was a successful one for the FBLA as Laura Lee Hankins placed first place in Public Speaking. Other honors were second place in Parliamentary Law by Jane Roark, Mary Jane Seaton, Teresa Wilbourne, Pam Green, Shelby Overby and a superior rating in bulletin board by Pam Green and Teresa Wilbourne. Hugh Vassar won a merit rating in the essay contest at the convention. In the state convention in Richmond Laura Lee Hankins represented the region in Public Speaking. During the state convention, Pam Green, president of the FBLA, attended the meeting concerning the organization of the FBLA on the local level.

DE students operate school's store, work in



DE members are (first row) Mildred Rice, Katie Sue Bishop, Ruby Weatherford, Katie Larry, Margaret Reeves, Dorothy Comer, Judy Chandler, Linda Adkins, Nita Ramsey, (second row) Earl Weatherford, Billy Adams, Jerry Throckmorton, Billy Gulley, Larry Meeler, Danny

Francisco, Wayne Walker, Pace Yeoman, Donnie Guthrie, Roy Gordon, (third row) Kenneth Waller, Terry Willis, Harry Womack, Terry Meadows, Bernard Martin, Harrison Bunkley, Jimmy Sanford, George Baylous, Jack Whitlow, Mr. M. H. Herndon, DE members leave for work at noon.



The school store comes in handy to sophomore Gerald Conner. Debbie Russell works in the school store during her spare time. School supplies as well as lunch tickets and game tickets can be purchased at the store during lunch and before school.



Placing merchandise on the proper shelves is Mark Glascock, who works at Rose's Five and Ten Store. The DE Club deals with training students in retail businesses.

jobs, receive trophies

When the bell rings at 1:20 p. m., DE students begin to rush to their cars. Although other students envy them for leaving school early, Mr. M. H. Herndon and Mr. William Boswell know that their students begin work shortly after they leave.

The jobs away from school are not the only jobs of the DE Club. There are the school store, the district contests, the state contests and the homework assignments. One of the most important and helpful jobs of the club is the school store. In addition to making money for the club, the store helps every student who needs school supplies.

The DE students also do well in competition. In the District Eight Leadership Contest, held at HCHS this year, Terry Meadows placed second in Sales Demonstration. Linda Walker became the third place winner of the Girl DE Student of the Year and Danny Overby won third place in the Boy DE Student of the Year contest. In April four delegates attended the state meeting in Norfolk. These students were Ethel Clay, Linda Walker, Ronnie Collie and Faye Tribble. At this meeting they won the Superior Club Trophy.

During National DE Week the club members displayed their abilities of creation. Bulletin boards and billboards around the school set the atmosphere for the week. Berkley Blanks, president, and Floyd Elliott announced short radio programs about the club over the local station. A banquet at Ernie's Restaurant highlighted the week.

In May the Annual Employer-Employee Banquet became the main attraction. At this banquet Floyd Elliott received the award for the DE Student of the Year and Principal J. M. Swanson received the Honorary Life Membership Award, which is given each year to a deserving person who has shown interest in the DE Club.

Also during the banquet Berkley Blanks was given a medal for his outstanding work as club president.



Receiving the Superior Club Trophy are (first row) Faye Tribble, Ethel Clay, Linda Walker, (second row) Mr. M. H. Herndon and Ronnie Collie.



Other DE members are (first row) June Jacobs, Janice Martin, Debbie Franklin Russell, Linda Walker, Faye Tribble, Sharon Walker, Susan Green, Martha Stevens, (second row) Barbara Throckmorton, Ronnie Collie, Berkley Blanks, Floyd Elliott, Mark Crenshaw, Mickey Epps,

Jimmy Bishop, Francis Terry, (third row) Steve Vaughan, Clyde Womack, Allen Henderson, Richard Blanks, A. J. Price, Calvin Blackstock, Jimmy Glass, Tommy Powell and Ronnie Green. Members work in various places in the county and city.



Preparing to give a patient a cardiogram, Carolyn Ferguson begins her daily job at the South Boston Hospital. The VICA students throughout the city and county have been hired for part-time jobs for training.



Working on a television is one of the many jobs which are required of Chris King, who takes pride and interest in his job.

VICA students collect



While discussing his project, Mark Hackney explains to Joan Anderson the jobs in automotive refinishing. Some of the projects were entered in the district and state competitions and won many awards for the club.



VICA members are (first row) Evelyn Francis, Clara Gordon, Betsy Anderson, Joan Anderson, Betty Watts, Gayle Clark, Carolyn Saunders, (second row) Mike Anderson, Larry Anderson, Faye Anderson, Carolyn Morris, Sharon Booth, Brenda Perkins, Carolyn Ferguson, Mark Hackney, Mr. Mickey Blain, (third row) Lewis Bowles, Larry Arthur, Arey Ward,

Ronnie Epps, Jimmy Shields, Carl Meadows, Neal Jones, J.T. Miller, Wayne Hughes, (fourth row) R.D. Wilmouth, Chris King, Billy Mills, Mike Conner, Chris Gravitt, Titus Burgess, Larry Throckmorton, Tommy Clay, Connie Martin.

twenty state, region, district, honors, awards



VICA contributed over twenty awards and honors to HCHS. The first VICA event was the election of offices of District Nine of the Virginia Association of VICA. Local students receiving offices were Lewis Bowles, vice-president and Joan Anderson, secretary. In the District Occupational Contest, which included nine other schools, the students won eleven awards which included several first places. Among the first place award winners were Claudia Perkins, spelling; J.T. Miller, occupational display entitled "Six Preparations of Blood in Chemical Lab Procedure" and Carolyn Ferguson, open club exhibit "Receipt for Career Success."

The club won over ten awards in regional and state conventions. In the Region Three competition held in Roanoke, two VICA students Mark Hackney and Sharon Booth received the offices of parliamentarian and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Receiving the first place awards were Lewis Bowles, occupational display; Betsy Anderson, bulletin board and Carolyn Ferguson, open club exhibit. Neil Jones, Chris King and Betsy Anderson also received the honor of regional voting delegates.

Under the guidance of Mr. Cary Blain, the students received jobs such as technical engineering, medical, electronic and automotive services. Other than their jobs in South Boston and the county, the officers who were Carl Meadows, president; Carolyn Ferguson, vice-president; Joan Anderson, secretary; Billy Mills, treasurer; Sharon Booth, reporter and Lewis Bowles, parliamentarian, must attend executive committee meetings. The VICA members and their guests attended monthly dinner meetings.

Athletes create competitive teams through individual efforts

Athletics is a combination of both team and individual performances. Although working individually, athletes also combine to form teams with high spirits and strong determination. This is especially true when all the sports at the school have undergone a rebuilding year. A football team cannot score if the linemen don't block and make holes for the backs to run through. One good basketball shooter cannot win a game without the efforts of the other members of the team. Good hitting cannot win a baseball game unless good defensive play backs it up. Each individual cheerleader works with the squad to increase spirit and cheer the Comets on to victory.

Each member of the track team must perform his best in order to score enough points to win a meet and in order to win a match, each member of the tennis team must score enough individually so that the combined number of sets won is enough to defeat the opposition. Any athletic event must have individual performances along with teamwork.



In the top photo, varsity cheerleader Kathy Wood crosses her fingers as a Comet player attempts a foul shot. Arthur Lantor (right) controls the tap against Ferguson.



In a home meet with William Fleming, Arthur Lantor, a junior, completes a 6ft. 1 in. jump. He broke the school record with this high mark.



Interested fans and band members watch intently as the Blue Comets near the goal of Liberty High School of Bedford County.



While members of the varsity football squad look on, Head Coach Coleman Starnes plans new strategy for the second half.



By receiving a throw from the short stop, first baseman Mike Crews (32) retires a George Washington Cardinal base runner.



Principal J. Marshall Swanson (top photo) presents the Tuck Dillard Memorial Award to Steve Cole. Above right, San Francisco 49'er full back Ken Willard shakes hands with Ronnie Chappell after his talk. Right, head varsity cheerleader Joan Lawter presents gifts to the cheerleader sponsors, Miss Nancy Collins, Miss Loretta Hudgins and Miss Pam McLaughlin.

Ken Willard guest speaker at sports banquet



Ken Willard, fullback of the San Francisco 49'ers, spoke to some 380 Booster Club members, guests and athletes April 30 at the annual All-Sports Banquet. After several funny stories, Willard began his talk by speaking about "Being a Winner" in sports as well as in life. Willard said it takes dedication to ideals and beliefs, integrity to carry out dedication, and faith in your fellowman and God.

The highlight of the awards came when Mr. J. Marshall Swanson presented the Tuck Dillard Award to Steve Cole who won the award by votes from his fellow athletes and the cheerleaders.

After the meal, Mr. Worth Hudson, athletic director, and the respective coaches took charge of awarding letters to the athletes. The most outstanding senior football players were Harvey Payne and Sammie Moser. The outstanding lineman on the team was Bill Maxwell, while Lawson Osborne was the outstanding back. The most valuable player on the JV football squad was Dewey Compton, while Gene Perkins was the freshman's most valuable player.

Most valuable player on the varsity basketball team was Bill Maxwell; on the JV's was Wayne Lewis; and on the freshman team was Johnny Stanford. Cross Country awards were next with Steve Cole receiving the most valuable player award. Varsity, JV and freshman cheerleaders received awards after the cross country team. After the awards, the team captains presented gifts to their respective coaches and sponsors.



In the top photo, Mary E. Dixon and Bunny Mitchell enjoy each other's company at the banquet. Left, sports award winners are Lawson Osborne, most outstanding back in football; Sammie Moser and Harvey Payne, most outstanding senior players; Bill Maxwell, most outstanding blocker in football, most valuable player and rebounding leader in basketball.



Varsity players are (first row) Mike Crews, Elvin Dyer, Frosty Owens, Steve Veasey, Skip Seabolt, Tommy Byron, Dickie Black, Roger Crenshaw, (second row) Giles Carter, Sammy Moser, Lawson Osborne, Jack Caldwell, Harvey Payne, Alan Parham, Titus Burgess, Eddie Elliott, (third row) Donnie Barker, Calvin Henderson, Mike Morefield, Alan

Gravitt, Woody Ward, Tommy Short, Stuart Maxwell, Jerry Foster, (fourth row) Wardie Lewis, David Morgan, Virgil Slagle, Ronnie Chappell, Dennis Ford, Bill Maxwell, (fifth row) Coach Bristol Martin, Coach Jim Barczak, and Head Coach Coleman Starnes. Although this was one of the smallest squads in the school's history, it compiled an even season.

Varsity Comets compile 5-5 record, win two



Evading a Bengal tackler, Lawson Osborne (42) gains valuable yardage against Bassett.

During a ballgame played in Roanoke, Ronnie Chappell (54) and a host of Comets bring down a William Fleming ball carrier. This game was one of the Blues' district wins.



Shouting their approval, the Comet bench cheers enthusiastically as the Blues score. In the foreground are Eddie Elliott (81), Frosty Owens (24), Giles Carter (52), and Sammy Moser (21).



Before an afternoon practice session, manager Jerry Lovelace, trainer Tommy Thomason, and manager Ward Rowland tape ankles of players who need this assistance.

Western District games

By instilling new spirit and life in athletics, new head football Coach Coleman Starnes built a winning team as the 1967 Comets compiled their best season since 1965 by winning five of ten games. They won two district contests.

"Since this is my first year as head coach, I would classify this season as being very successful. I feel that the team as a whole was one of the best groups I have ever worked with," Coach Starnes commented at the All-Sports Banquet.

Fullback Lawson Osborne was the leading ground gainer with a total of 647 yards in 111 carries for eight touchdowns. Frosty Owens, a sophomore linebacker, was the outstanding defensive player with 87 tackles.

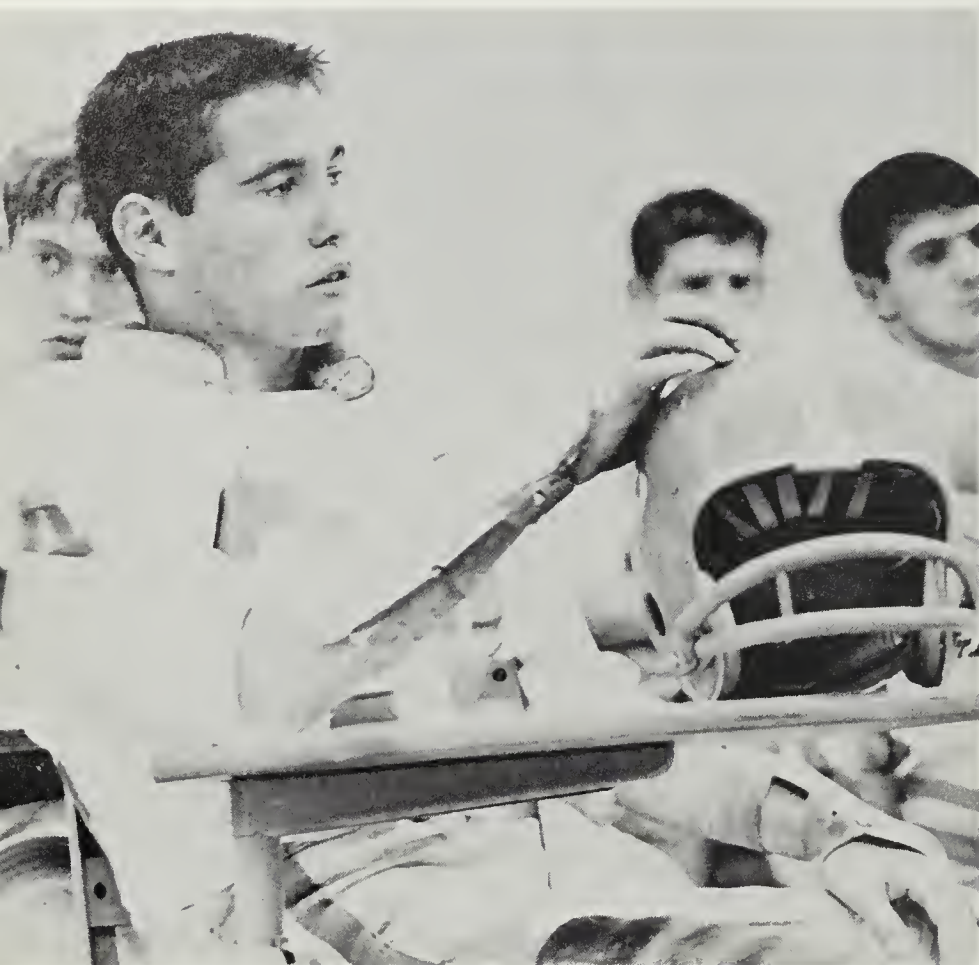
Tackle Bill Maxwell made first team tackle on the All-Western District team and received honorable mention on the All-Western Regional team. He is the first HCHS sophomore to be so honored. Lawson made honorable mention on both the All-District team and the all-Western Regional team.

Scoreboard

HCHS 0	E.C. Glass 34
HCHS 31	Roxboro 12
HCHS 7	Patrick Henry 6
HCHS 14	George Washington. 39
HCHS 0	Jefferson Senior 21
HCHS 7	Martinsville 28
HCHS 7	William Fleming 6
HCHS 0	Andrew Lewis 35
HCHS 41	Liberty 3
HCHS 19	Bassett 6



During a home game Head Coach Coleman Starnes gives instructions for the next series of plays to quarterback Skip Seabolt, who listens intently.



Before the start of the Jefferson Senior ball game, Frosty Owens, Giles Carter, Woody Ward, and Ronnie Chappell rest in the Comet locker room.

Comet gridgers achieve



After evading a Martinsville blocker, defensive end Steve Veasey (31) moves in to tackle a Bulldog quarterback. The Comets lost the game.



During the fourth period of the E.C. Glass game, head coach Coleman Starnes gives junior halfback Wardie Lewis instructions. This game at

Dillard Stadium was the opener of the season for the Comets and marked the first time that the Blues had met the Glassmen at home.

most successful record since 1965 campaign



Helping the Blue Comets defeat Roxboro 31-12, Steve Veasey (31) and Giles Carter (69) tackle Roxboro's fast back Cleve Buchanan.



Defensive players Alan Parham (20), Frosty Owens, Giles Carter, Calvin Henderson (71), and Virgil Slagle show disappointment during a game.



Jubilant Comet players carry coaches Jim Barczak and Coleman Starnes off the field after a sound victory over the Liberty Minutemen.

In the press box Coach Coleman Starnes and three of his senior gridders, Donnie Barker, Tommy Short and Randy Tuck look down at the other seniors standing in the stadium. They are (bottom row) Skip Seabolt, David Morgan, Jack Clement, (second row) Stuart Maxwell, Calvin Henderson, Jerry Foster, (third row) Jack Caldwell, Harvey Payne, and Sammy Moser.



Junior varsity, freshmen record losing season



The members of the JV football team are (bottom row) Phil Propst, Jim Boyd, Tommy Yates, Odia Lewis, Woodie Wilson, Dewey Compton, Ray Saunders, Eddie Woody, Tommy Satterfield, James Green, Danny Jones, (second row) Joe Johnson, William Leigh, Mike Young, Mike Compton,

Luther Matthews, Mike Osborne, Kirk Gravitt, Chuckie Phillips, (top row) Coach Bristol Martin, Charlie Henderson, Hatcher Crenshaw, Titus Burgess, Doug James, Johnny Crowder, Dennis Arendal, Hunter Forlines, Ronnie Vaughan, Rodger Martin and Coach Danny Carver.

JV Scoreboard

HCHS	6	Morehead	46
HCHS	0	William Fleming	20
HCHS	0	E.C. Glass	14
HCHS	7	Reidsville	6
HCHS	0	Patrick Henry	7
HCHS	0	George Washington	24
HCHS	0	Jefferson Sr.	21

Frosh Scoreboard

HCHS	0	William Fleming	33
HCHS	0	Robert E. Lee	6
HCHS	6	Linkhorne Jr. High.	21
HCHS	0	Patrick Henry	0
HCHS	0	George Washington	19
HCHS	7	Jefferson Sr	20
HCHS	14	Hargrave Military	20



The Freshmen football team members are (bottom row) Jack Chappel, Gary Cole, Mike Henderson, H.L. Crews, Tony Conner, Robbie Wooding, Bob Stevenson, Bobby Crowder, Johnny Angel, Giley Fisher, (second row) Mark Saunders, Paige Seamster, Benson Wright, Buckie DeJarnette, Maurice Talbott, Robert Poole, Jim Chappell, Danny Ray, (top row)

Coach Wayne Lloyd, Lloyd Cole, Danny Perkins, Armistead Fuller, Dwight Crews, Wally Lacks, Sambo Slayton, Donald Testerman, Dale Clark, Letcher Martin, Dean Coates, John Carter, West Fuller and Coach Andrew Bohannon.

Cross country finishes season with 4-4 mark



Getting the legs in running condition is one of the major jobs that cross-country men have to do. Bunny Mitchell and Hartwell Myers find jogging around the track during practice sessions helps.

Racking up an even season the first time out is an enviable record and this is just what the cross-country team did in its first season at Halifax County High.

Coach Bill Morningstar believes that this success was due to the "hard work the boys did. They really wanted to win." The harriers ran 300-400 miles in practice or an average of 40-50 miles every week during the fall.

In this sport the team with the fewest points wins the match. The course is two and three-tenths miles long on the average and runs up and down hills, through woods and across fields.

Steve Cole and Tommy Eggleston represented the Comets in the state cross-country meet at Williamsburg.

Scoreboard

HCHS 26	William Fleming 33
HCHS 35	Lane of Charlottesville 21
HCHS 17	Jefferson Sr. 46
HCHS 43	Patrick Henry 18
HCHS 21	William Fleming 38
HCHS 39	Andrew Lewis 16
HCHS 41	Hargrave 18
HCHS 24	Virginia Episcopal 35

Western District Regional

Patrick Henry 25
Andrew Lewis 37
HCHS 84
William Fleming 107
Jefferson Sr. 143



Members of the school's first cross country team are (bottom row) Steve Cole, Ray Sizemore, Bennie Hailey, Aubrey Forlines, Alvin Crosby, Steve Earp, Dickie Long, L.H. Seamster, (second row) Ted Holt, Wyche Ford, Bunny Mitchell, Tommy Eggleston, Bill Baskerville, Ted Chandler, Eugene

Cheek, Ricky Michaels, Larry Turner, (third row) James Lacy, Sammy Smith, Heartwell Myers, Stover Morris, Arther Lantor, Earl Arrington, Tommy Covington. They had an even season.

Young varsity Comets finish rebuilding year



Varsity basketball players are (first row) Alan Parham, Larry Turner, Steve Hailey, Bennie Hailey, Elvin Dyer, Frosty Owens, Tommy Byron, Alan Gravitt, Ted Holt, Eddie Elliott, (second row) Coach Wayne Lloyd,

manager Bill Thomason, Bill Baskervill, Lawson Osborne, Arthur Lantor, Earl Arrington, Bill Maxwell, manager Douglas Boyles and Head Coach Bill Morningstar.



Scoreboard

HCHS 74	Bassett 77
HCHS 58	Andrew Lewis 78
HCHS 49	Jefferson Sr 71
HCHS 74	William Fleming 86
HCHS 54	Hampton 65
HCHS 66	Homer Ferguson 59
HCHS 81	Bassett 69
HCHS 59	Patrick Henry 71
HCHS 46	George Washington 70
HCHS 47	E.C. Glass 59
HCHS 71	Reidsville 62
HCHS 78	Jefferson Sr 63
HCHS 69	William Fleming 75
HCHS 74	Andrew Lewis 76
HCHS 57	Reidsville 61
HCHS 44	E.C. Glass 58
HCHS 59	Patrick Henry 71
HCHS 55	George Washington 76
Western District Quarterfinals	
HCHS 25	E.C. Glass 57

During the second half of the Reidsville game, Steve Hailey (30) attempts to score a left-handed layup while Arthur Lantor (20) and Bill Maxwell (44) look on.

Big Blues complete dismal 4-15 cage season



Shouting instructions to his players, Coach Bill Morningstar tells his team to go into a zone defense in order to stop G.W.'s fast break.

Suffering from inexperience, the Blue Comet varsity basketball team ended a dismal season with a 4-15 slate.

The Comets won only one Western District game while defeating three other non-district teams for a total of four wins.

"This has been a disappointing year; however, the team was young and most of the boys hadn't played varsity before this year," Coach Bill Morningstar said. "Sometimes we played good ball and sometimes we played ragged. I feel that this has been a rebuilding year and I think we will have a much better season next year because we will have all five starters back," Coach Morningstar added.

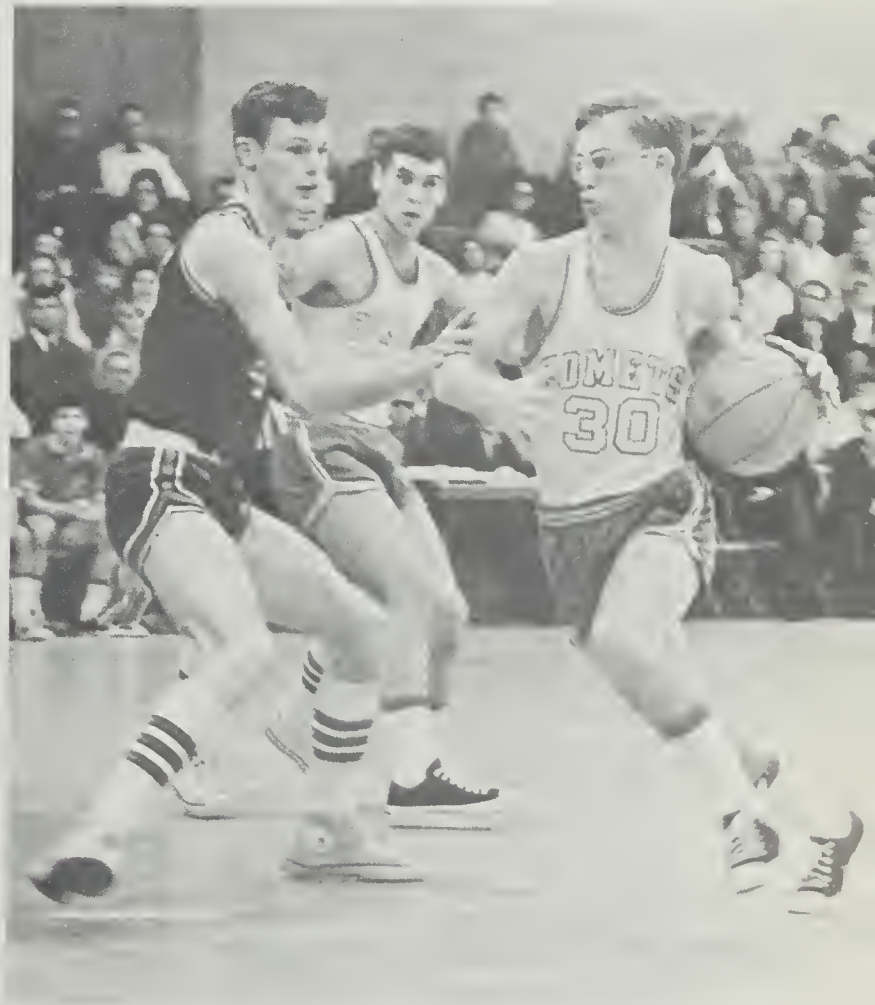
Arthur Lantor, 6'2" junior, was the second highest scorer in the Western District with 16.4 points per game. Bill Maxwell, a 6' sophomore, was also one of the top scorers in the district with a 15.2 average. Both boys were the team's top rebounders.

Lantor was sixth in district voting and ninth in regional voting placing him on the second team in the district and the region. Maxwell was ninth in district voting and fifteenth in regional voting and received honorable mention on both mythical teams. Both cagers made honorable mention in the voting for the All-State team.

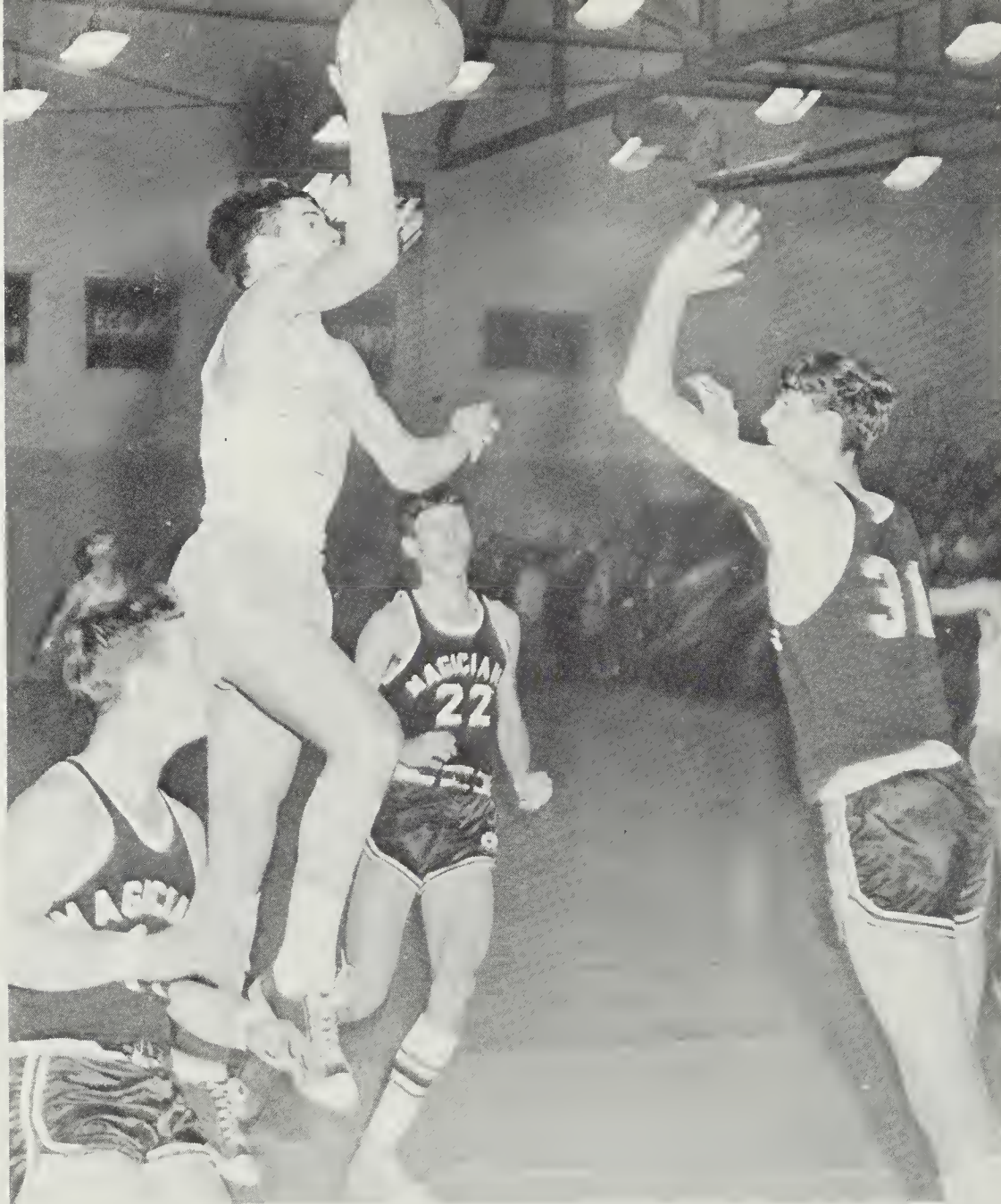
The captain of the Blue Comet varsity was Lawson Osborne, a junior center. The only seniors on the team were Teddy Holt and Larry Turner.



As the dejected Reidsville players leave the court, the jubilant players and cheerleaders surround the Blues after having just captured a 71-62 decision over the Lions.



After faking a Bassett guard, Steve Hailey (30) starts to drive toward the basket as Lawson Osborne looks on.



Jumping high in the air Alan Gravitt (12) attempts another two-pointer as Ken Divers (31), the Jefferson Senior center, tries to block the shot. The Comets won the game 78-63.



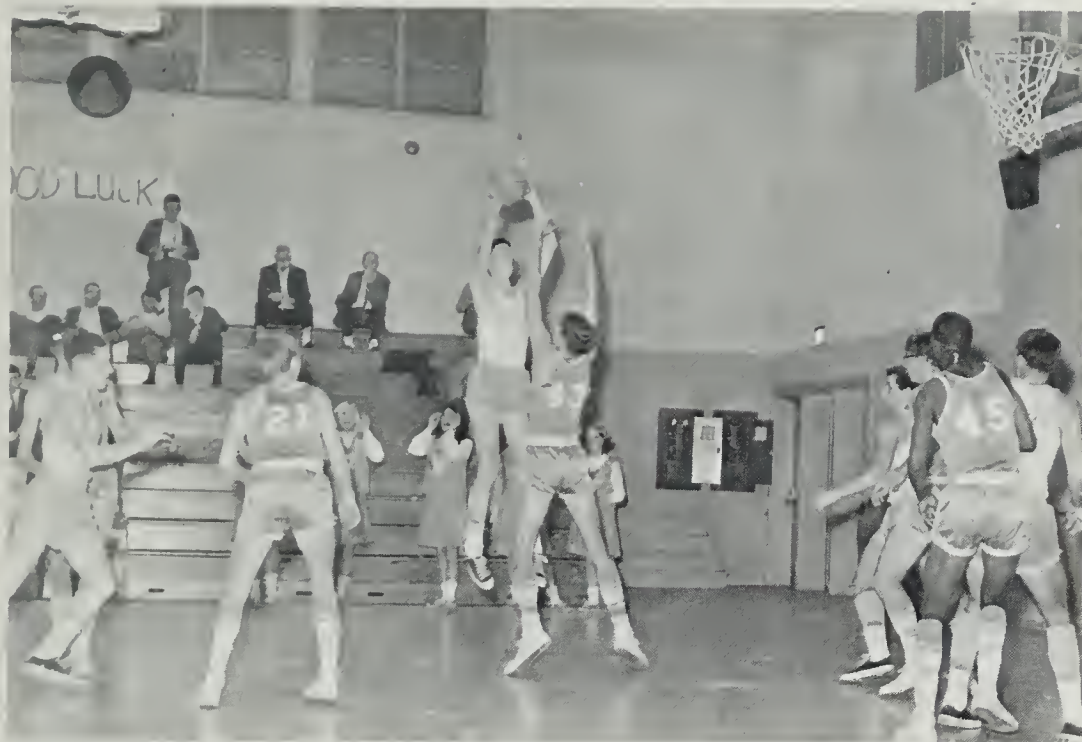
While faking an inside move, Alan Parham (14) passes off to a Comet teammate.

Comets bumped



While falling off balance, Frosty Owens (40) puts up a shot against Patrick Henry.





While Alan Parham moves for position, Arthur Lantor (20) shoots a jump shot from outside.



While being fouled, Arthur Lantor (20) scores two points against the Reidsville Golden Lions.

from Western District tourney by E.C. Glass

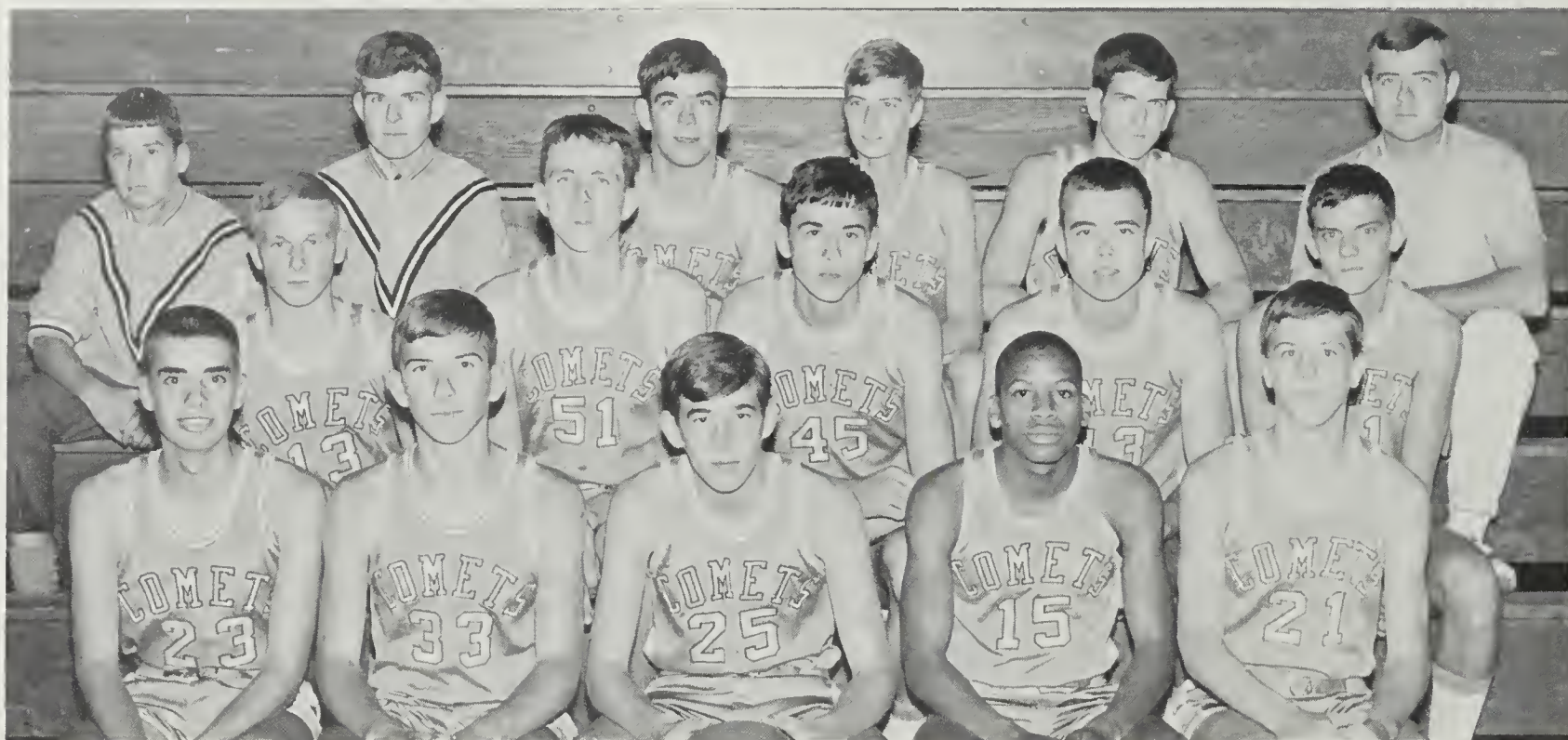


After evading two Bassett Bengals, Bill Maxwell scores on a jump shot from the inside.



Before being fouled, Alan Parham shoots over the hands of a Hampton guard during a home game.

Young Frosh, JV basketball squads produce



Members of the JV Blue Comet basketball team are (bottom row) James Lacy, Steve Earp, Jimmy Glenn, Joe Johnson, Dan Thompson, (second row) Tommy Satterfield, Donnie Tanksley, Johnny Crowder, Stover

Morris, Chuckie Phillips, (top row) Aubrey Forlines, Kenneth Cranford, Wayne Lewis, Teddy Chandler, Wyche Ford and Coach Wayne Lloyd.

Scoreboard

HCHS 41	Bassett 45
HCHS 39	Andrew Lewis 37
HCHS 32	Jefferson Sr. 53
HCHS 38	William Fleming 51
HCHS 40	Hampton 60
HCHS 51	Ferguson 44
HCHS 50	Bassett 64
HCHS 40	Patrick Henry 55
HCHS 30	George Washington 61
HCHS 33	E.C. Glass 50
HCHS 37	Reidsville 44
HCHS 47	Jefferson Sr. 55
HCHS 36	William Fleming 38
HCHS 62	Andrew Lewis 36
HCHS 51	Reidsville 51
HCHS 51	E.C. Glass 51
HCHS 31	Patrick Henry 61
HCHS 46	George Washington 63



Donnie Tanksley, giant Comet center on the JV team, tries for two points. The team lost to Jefferson 47-55.

poor seasons' records

Scoreboard

HCHS	33	Helena	34
HCHS	32	Roxboro.	45
HCHS	46	Helena	42
HCHS	32	George Washington.	49
HCHS	29	Robert E. Lee.	63
HCHS	27	Bluestone	22
HCHS	33	William Campbell.	51
HCHS	62	Robert E. Lee.	110
HCHS	38	William Campbell.	45
HCHS	40	Linkhorne Jr. High.	39
HCHS	45	George Washington.	50
HCHS	33	Bluestone	47
HCHS	31	Roxboro.	43
HCHS	26	Linkhorne Jr. High.	57

With all eyes on the ball, freshmen basketball players Maurice Talbott, John Carter, Johnny Stanford and Andy Crowell patiently wait for a rebound in the Bluestone game. After three quarters of close play, with the lead changing hands constantly, the Bluestone JV's managed to build up a large lead in the final minutes of play for a 33 - 47 victory over the young Comets.



Freshmen basketball team members are (bottom row) Dickie Long, Tommy Strickland, Tony Conner, Maurice Talbott, John Lantor, Craig Beatty, Donald Testerman, Eugene Cheek, (top row) Lloyd Cole, Giley

Fisher, Andy Crowell, John Stanford, John Carter, Richard Bradley, Dale Clarke, Sam Barnes and Coach Jim Barczak.



As the Frosh fail to get a rebound, Ellen Glascock and Anne Monroe Swaim watch anxiously.



"Go! Go! Go!" yells varsity cheerleader Kathy Wood as she urges the Comets to score.

Urging Comets to



Watching the game with interest, varsity cheerleader Janet Lawter applauds a Comet basket.





The varsity cheerleaders are (First Row) Carol Trope, Mary Elizabeth Dixon, Janet Lawter, Cynthia Owen, Cindy Thaxton, Betsy Davis, (Sec-

ond Row) Judy Moore, Teresa Cole, Nancy Houghton, Kathy Wood, Teresa DeBruhl and Joan Lawter.

victory, cheerleaders create winning spirit



During a pep rally before a home basketball game, the varsity cheerleaders crown Lawson Osborne winner of the Mr. HCHS Contest.

Sneaking into the boys' locker room to hide a cake for the team is just one of the ways the cheerleaders showed their school spirit. Throughout football and basketball seasons, the teams were greeted with a "good luck" cake before a rough game or a "congratulations" cake after a winning game. The cheerleaders also created spirit among the students and teams by placing banners throughout the school and by sponsoring pep rallies.

At a pep rally before a home basketball game, Lawson Osborne was crowned Mr. HCHS. The cheerleaders sponsored the contest to earn money for transportation to away games. They also earned money by selling season tickets, ribbons and Comet booster buttons.

During the week of Homecoming the girls sold ads for the Homecoming program and sponsored a bonfire. The week was climaxed when the varsity float entered in the Homecoming parade won first place.

For the first time the cheerleaders and Pep Club served the varsity teams lunches on Friday before the games. These two groups also entertained the teams and cheerleaders from Hampton and Homer Ferguson High Schools with a banquet during the Christmas holidays.

New cheerleaders were chosen in the spring in order to prepare for next year. They were judged on appearance, voice, jump and coordination. The faculty and a committee of students from the SCA rated the girls on personality, character and attitude.

Cheerleaders' float wins first at Homecoming



Riding in the Homecoming parade, the varsity cheerleaders display their school spirit and prize-winning float. The float's theme was "Cheer 'em on."



JV cheerleader Jean Lawter shows disappointment as the JV Comets fail to score in the game against Glass.



The JV Cheerleaders are (First Row) Linda Crutchfield, Beth Hodges, Hollis Humphreys, Ann Owen, (Second Row) Debra Claycomb, Sally Dillard,

Jean Lawter, Susan Godbold, Wanda Epps, Em C. Mills, Libby Cole and Shelly Peace. These girls are freshmen and sophomores.



The freshman cheerleaders are (First Row) Hannah Patterson, Anne Hankins, Ann Hodges, Rae Davis, Gail Benner, Marsha Evans, (Second Row)

Aurelia Blount, Donna McDowell, Sarah Abbott, Anne Monroe Swaim, Ellen Glascock, and Dorthy Lewis.



The head cheerleaders are Susan Godbold, JV; Anne Monroe Swaim, freshman and Joan Lawter, varsity.



With a final burst of energy varsity cheerleader Judy Moore completes a cheer for the Comets.



In the GW game played here Jimmy Priest gets ready to swing at the ball.



Rounding third Skip Seabolt heads for home and a run in the Fleming game.



Varsity baseball team

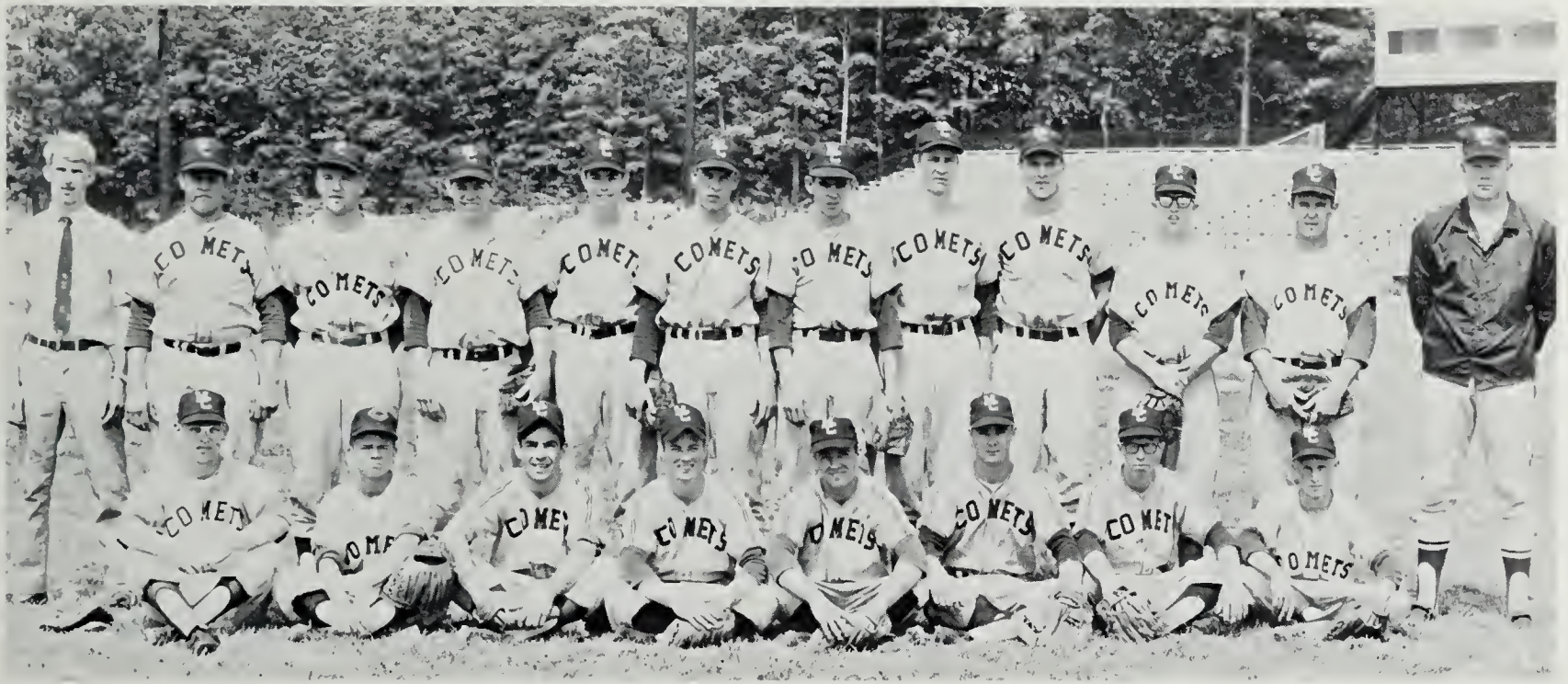
With five returning lettermen new coach Danny Carver hoped to better last season's 8-6 record. The five lettermen which made up the nucleus of the Comet squad were captain and centerfielder Jimmy Priest, third baseman Mike Crews, and leftfielder Steve Hailey. Mike Crews won the batting title with a .400 average.

The Comets had two good starting pitchers in Ray Wilmouth and sophomore Wayne Lewis. They were backed up by Dennis Arendall and John Sheriff.

Scoreboard

HCHS 1	E. C. Glass 3
HCHS 0	G. W. 1
HCHS 0	Patrick Henry 4
HCHS 2	Patrick Henry 7
HCHS 4	William Fleming 6
HCHS 4	William Fleming 0
HCHS 15	Hargrave 0
HCHS 4	G. W. 11
HCHS 0	Jefferson Senior 8
HCHS 4	Jefferson Senior 0
HCHS 3	Andrew Lewis 0
HCHS 3	Andrew Lewis 1
HCHS 3	E. C. Glass 1

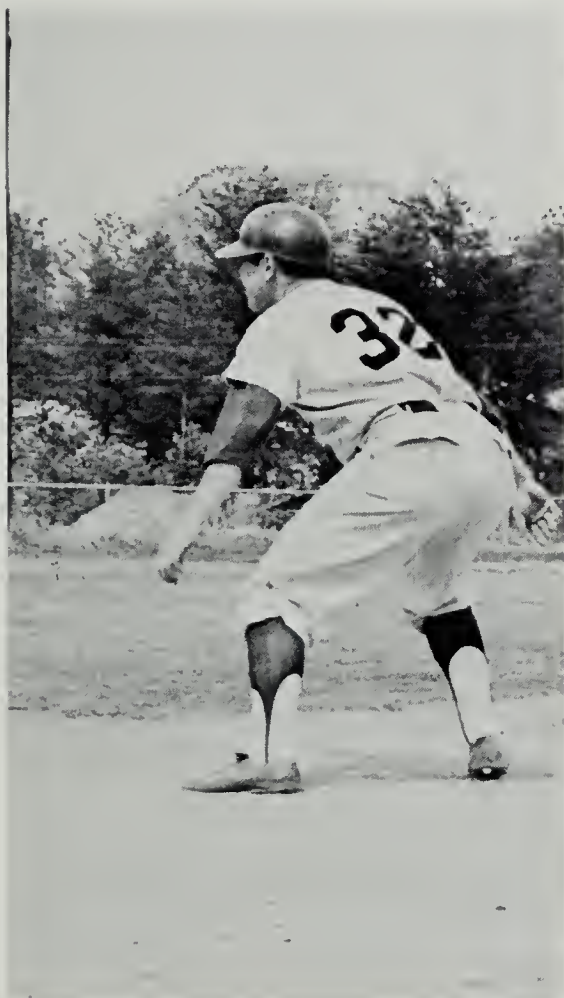
During the Glass game held on the Comet field catcher Skip Seabolt gets ready to go back onto the field while Sammy Moser waits his turn to bat.



Comet team members are (first row) Steve Hailey, Bennie Hailey, Wayne Lewis, Sammy Moser, Gene Perkins, Skip Seabolt, Tommy Byron, and Tommy Satterfield. (second row) trainer Tommy Thomason, Dennis Arendall, Raymond Wilmouth, Larry Turner, Scooter Dunn, Jimmy

Priest, Carl Boelte, John Sheriff, Dennis Ford, Tommy Whitlow, Mike Crews and coach Danny Carver. The Comets finally come around at the end of the season winning six of their last eight games.

completes spring season with 6 wins, 7 losses

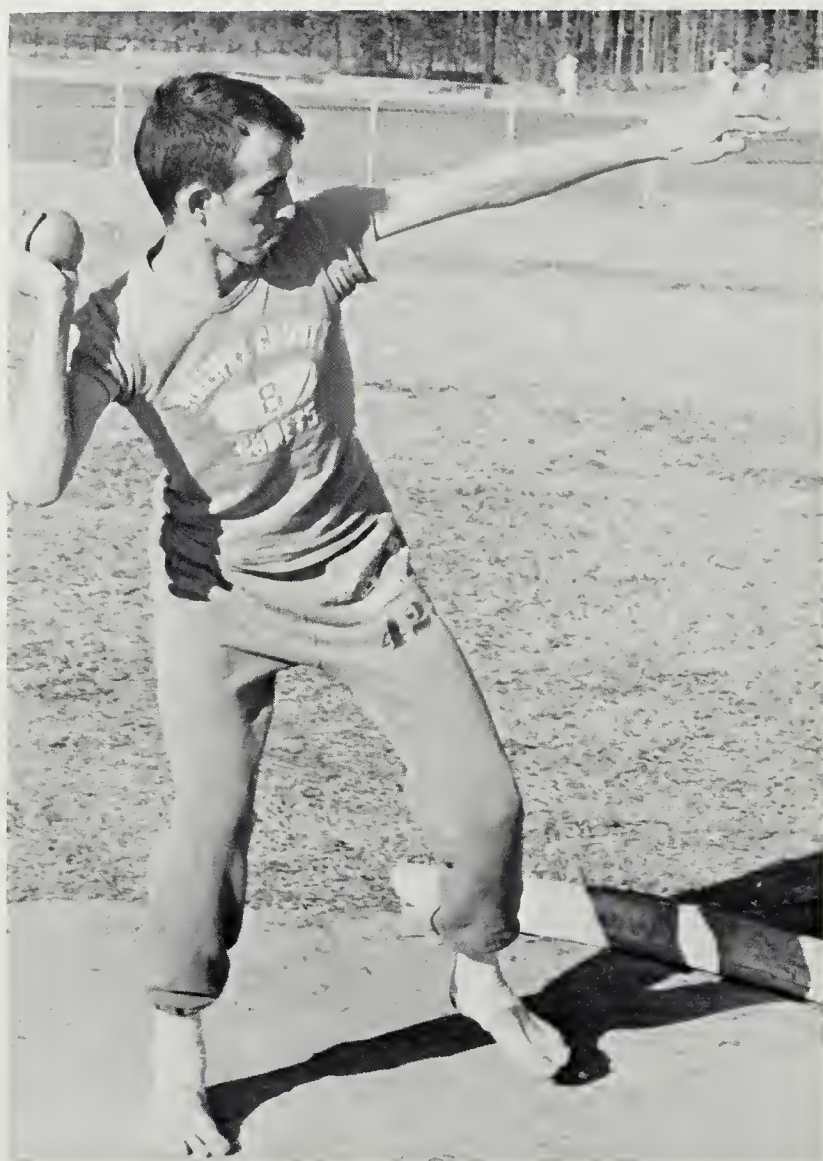


While watching the pitcher, Comet Mike Crews takes a lead off first base in the GW game.



In the Fleming game Larry Turner is thrown out at third trying to stretch a double into a triple. The Comet nine was coached by Danny Carver who was acting as head coach for the first year.

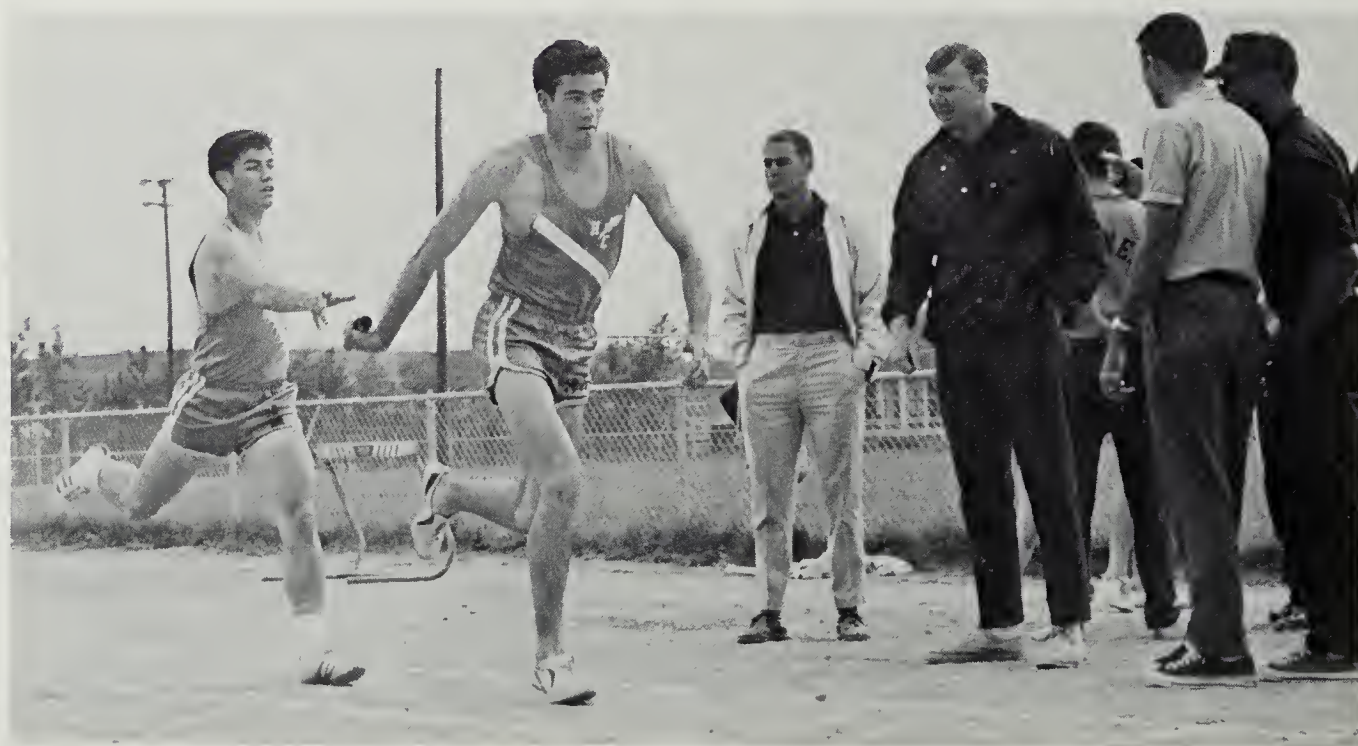
Comet cindermen terminate spring season with



Comet Donnie Francisco practices throwing the shot for an upcoming meet.



In the William Fleming track meet L.H. Seamster and Joe Johnson start the 440 yard dash.



In the mile relay during the William Fleming meet, Henry Crews takes the relay from Danny James.

dismal, winless record

Scoreboard

HCHS 19	Glass 119
HCHS 43	Andrew Lewis 88
HCHS 30	Patrick Henry 101
HCHS 41	George Washington 90
HCHS 33	William Fleming 98



Comet cinderman Steve Cole practices vigorously for the state and district meets. Steve's specialty was the mile run.



In the Patrick Henry track meet Jerry Foster shows the form he used in scoring 26 points for the Comet track team during the year. Jerry was the second highest scorer for the team.



At right, Blue Comet Arthur Lantor shows how it's done when it comes to high jumping. In the Fleming meet, Arthur set a new school record of 6' 1".

Comet lettermen re-establish monogram club



Members of the Lettermen's Club are (first row) Larry Turner, Sammie Moser, Calvin Henderson, Skip Seabolt, Jack Caldwell, Jimmie Priest, (second row) Jack Clement, Barry Ford, L. H. Seamster, George Schier, David Morgan, Steve Cole, Stuart Maxwell, (third row) Chuckie Phillips, Steve Earp, Virgil Slagle, Allen Gravitt, Lawson Osborne, Carl Boelte, Bennie Hailey, Bennie Hailey, John Sheriff, Bill Baskervill, Wardie Lewis, (fourth row) Tommy Byron, Roger Crenshaw, Giles Carter, Dickie

Black, Steve Veasey, Steve Hailey, Dennis Ford, Mike Crews, Mike Moorefield, (fifth row) Frosty Owens, Donnie Tanksley, Ward Rowland, Nelson Thompson, Dwight Crews, Bill Maxwell, Bucky DeJarnette, Allen Parham, Elvin Dyer, Bill Thomason, (sixth row) Coach Coleman Starnes, and Coach Bill Morningstar. The club was reorganized this year by the coaches.

Running concession stands at home baseball games, track meets, at the SCA Spring Fair and selling tickets to the Sertoma basketball tournament was the way the Comet Lettermen's Club raised money for club projects. The money raised by the club brought membership certificates and trophies for outstanding athletes.

The standard for receiving a varsity letter and special athletic trophies are provided for in the by-laws of the club's constitution. Before a varsity athlete can get into the Comet Letterman's Club, he must fulfill the requirements for receiving a varsity letter and he must finish the club's initiation. The initiations, which are secret, took place after the basketball season and after the spring sports season.

In February the club was reorganized after it has been out of existence for a number of years. Coaches Coleman Starnes and Bill Morningstar were the mentors who were instrumental in this reorganization. At the second meeting Jimmy Priest was elected president with Larry Turner, secretary and Steve Cole, treasurer.

In order to finish their initiation into the Comet Lettermen's Club, athletes Calvin Henderson and David Morgan wore their clothes backwards to school.



Varsity tennis team posts dismal 3-7 record



Members of the boys' tennis team are (first row) Jimmy Glenn, Steve Earp, Aubrey Forlines, Nelson Thompson, Coach Roger James, (back row) Barry Ford, David Morgan, Garry Walton and manager Bobby Stevens.

Scoreboard

Boys' Tennis

HCHS . 6	Altavista 3
HCHS . 4	Lewis 5
HCHS . 0	Glass 9
HCHS . 0	Glass 9
HCHS . 6	Altavista 3
HCHS . 3	GW 6
HCHS . 0	Patrick Henry 9
HCHS . 5	Fleming 4
HCHS . 2	GW 7
HCHS . 4	Jefferson 5

Scoreboard

Girls' Tennis

HCHS . 1	Glass 5
HCHS . 3	GW 4
HCHS . 0	Chatham Hall 6
HCHS . 3	Glass 4
HCHS . 3	GW 4
HCHS . 0	Chatham Hall 6

Inexperienced girls' squad has 0-6 record



Lindsey Covington, Mary Guill, Delana Barksdale, Dee Dee Lewis, Ramah Overton, Alice Sizemore, Kathy Wood and Sharon Holland make up the school's girls' tennis team. Although the girls lost all the matches this

first year of the team's existence, they look forward to competing with teams next season when they will have more experience.

Senior Pat Talley wins GAA sportsmanship



GAA members are (first row) Donna Perkins, Delana Barksdale, Cindy Thaxton, Becky Abbott, Pat Talley, Joan Lawter, Patricia Moore, Wanda Rackley, (second row) Debbie Crews, Marsha Evans, Robin Cage, Gail Benner, Sarah Abbott, Lydia Miller, Sandra Neal, Sharon Holland, Mary Ann Tetlack, (third row) Susie Poole, Ann Harvey Strickland, Ramah

Overton, Janet Lawter, Cynthia Owen, Mary Sanders Brookes, Rucker McCanless, Sue Fultz, Susan Clark, (fourth row) Mrs. Sam Davis, Ann Boyd, Brenda Carden, Dorothy McCargo, Susan Chappell, Susan Glascock, Leigh Johnston, Alice Leach, Ellen Glascock and Donna Francis.



While playing volleyball after school, GAA members enjoy the competition and gain much experience.



award at assembly

By participating in basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis and bowling, members of the GAA gained experience and much physical exercise. Under the leadership of President Pat Talley and sponsor Mrs. Sam Davis seven girls became new members of the GAA by earning a total of 100 points. Three members earned a numeral by earning 300 points, and Delana Barksdale was awarded her school letter for earning over 500 points. Girls may earn points by playing team and individual sports and also by keeping score and refereeing

The highlight of the year was an overnight camping trip on May 17. About 30 girls and the teachers in the Girls' Physical Education Department camped out and learned to live like real pioneers for one night.

For the first time the members of the club elected an outstanding member of GAA and she was awarded the Sportsmanship Award at the annual Awards Assembly. Senior Pat Talley won this award over five other candidates, and they were judged on sportsmanship, character, leadership, service, scholarship and citizenship. The club purchased a plaque and the name of the winner each year will be placed on the plaque.

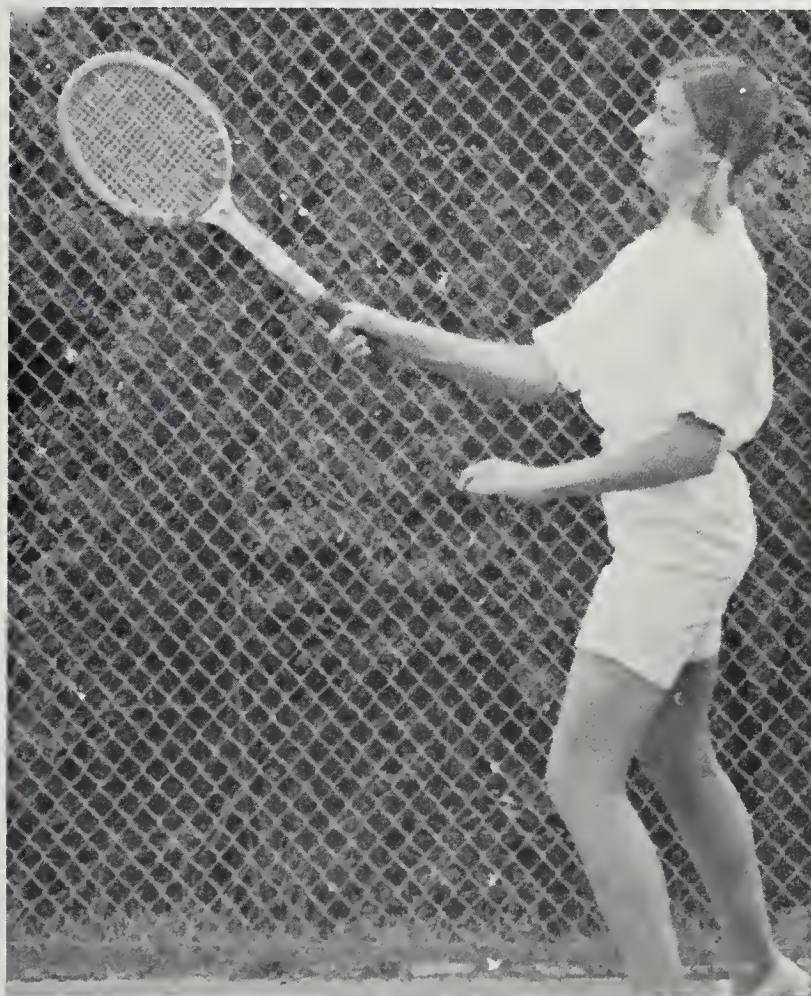
The club also sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade. With a bowling ball and pins and the theme "Strike 'em down" the GAA showed their school spirit. Revising the club constitution, the executive council worked hard to make the GAA as up to date as possible. In the spring the club elected the officers for next year in order to give them time to prepare for the coming year.



GAA members Janet Lawter, Robin Owens and Joan Lawter have fun bowling as one of the sports that the group participated in.



Working on the Homecoming float are Pat Talley and Kaye Seamster. The float displayed a bowling ball, pins and the theme "Strike 'em Down."



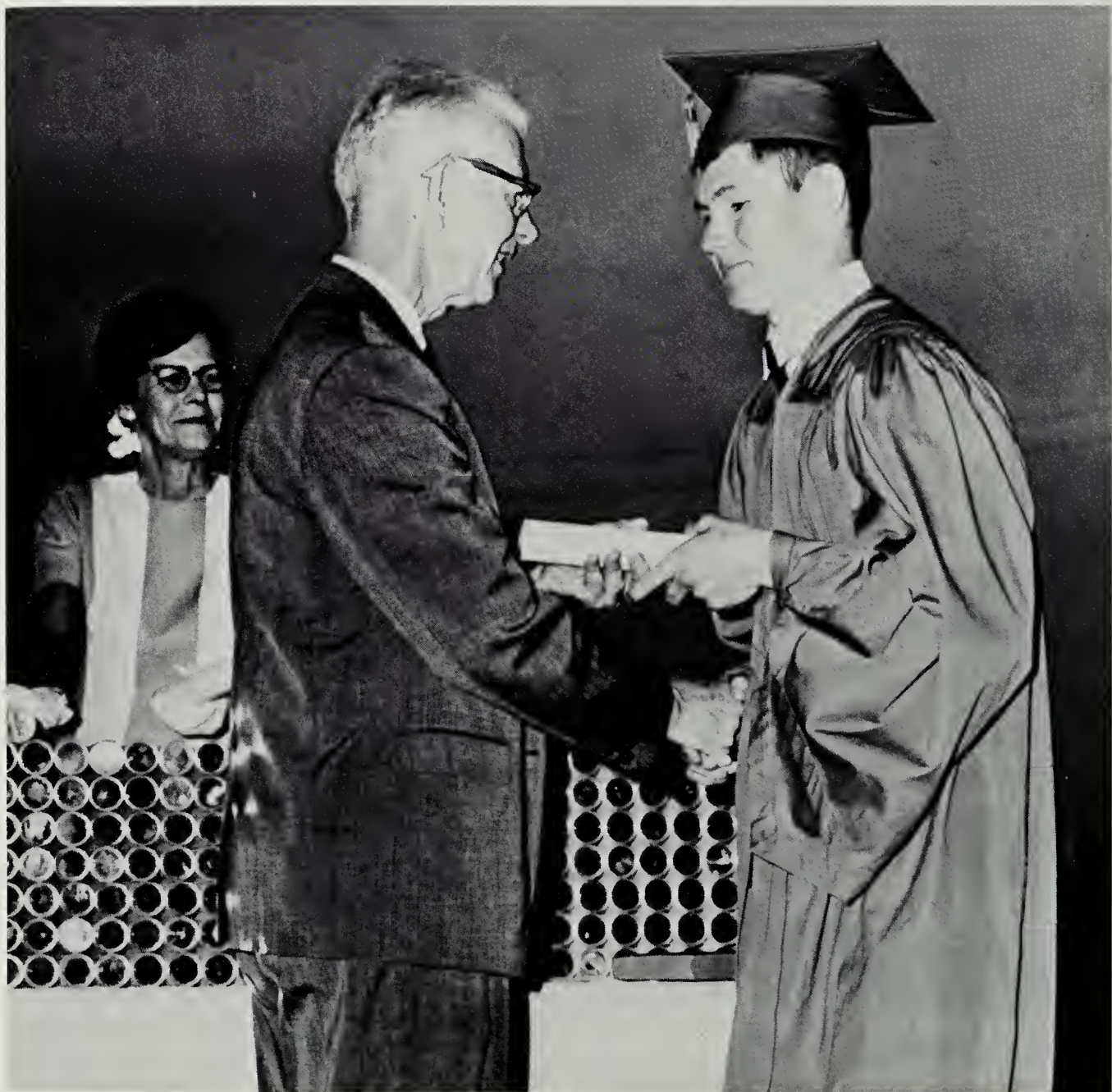
Sophomore Ramah Overton attempts to return a serve in a GAA tennis match.

Class of '68 graduates June 6 296 receive diplomas

Amid tradition, beautiful music and hot blue gowns, 296 seniors graduated from their Alma Mater on June 6. According to tradition, seniors popped diploma tubes as soon as they got them, even though faculty members warned students of the rudeness. Nearing the goal post as they left the stadium, seniors happily threw the tubes over the post, mixing them with other classmates' and occasionally knocking each other in the head.

During graduation exercises, the seniors and their guests were entertained with appropriate music from the Concert Choir and Band. Before the presentation of diplomas, seniors marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance" and later listened tearfully to the strains of "God of Comfort, God of Courage."

Throughout the exercises seniors suffered in the traditional hot, blue gowns. After a day of swimming for most seniors, the gowns provided uncomfortable scratches on the burnt skins on the warm night. Leaving the stadium, seniors left behind them many memories, but some will remain with them forever.



Calling seniors to the platform to receive diplomas is Mr. Lewis Gore, chairman of the Senior sponsors, **upper right**. Senior Jimmy Anderson receives his diploma, **right**, with congratulations from Principal J. M. Swanson assisted by Mrs. Martha Penick.



While lining up alphabetically to march to the stadium, seniors play with their tassels and take a last chance to chat with classmates before graduating.



After graduation seniors Mary Ann Conner and Sylvia Crews exchange their graduation robes for final grades with their homeroom teacher Mrs. Anne Conner.



Rushing through the crowded halls after graduation to meet friends and parents are seniors Robin Owens and Joyce Fisher.



Checking to make sure each student has turned in his robe, Mrs. Nancy Conner finishes the tedious job of straightening up after the graduating class.



Senior class entertains students, parents with



Forming the procession to march in on Class Day are senior students and their sponsors, upper right. Right photo, Jimmy Priest receives the McKinney Award from Mr. Dan Daniel.



Class Night exercises

Beginning their graduation exercises with Class Day and Night exercises, the senior class put on its own program of entertainment for students and parents. After the welcome, Jimmy Priest and Ricky Michaels presented a history of the class. The students then turned to the more humorous side of school and presented the students the senior class had chosen as its "Who's Who." After this, the class gave various teachers and underclassmen unique gifts in its Last Will and Testament. Climaxing the humorous part of the program, Teresa DeBruhl and Judy Moore presented a skit in which they were seventy-five years old and telling each other of the latest activities of their friends in their older life.

Presenting Mr. Swanson with money to construct a sign in front of the school, senior president Berkley Blanks ended the student part of the program. Then different students were given awards for their outstanding leadership in various fields during their school life. Various speakers from the appropriate organizations presented the awards, and Mr. Dan Daniels ended the presentations by awarding Jimmy Priest the coveted McKinney Medal, describing him as the "closest to perfect as any boy could be."



Receiving the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Citizenship Award is Barry Ford, upper left. Presenting the Danforth Citizenship Awards to Mary Eleanor Clements and Fred Freidenstein is Principal J. M. Swanson, upper right. Janice Earp, along with Ricky Michaels (not pictured), receives the American Legion Citizenship Award, upper middle, from Mr. Carrington Powell. Lower left, Skip Seabolt accepts the T. C. Watkins III Athletic Award from Mr. Weldon Shelton.



Officers of the senior class are (seated) Wanda Snead, secretary; Carol Trope, treasurer; Teresa DeBruhl, reporter; (standing) Jack Caldwell, vice-president; Berkley Blanks, president and Harvey Payne, sergeant-at-

arms. Elected in late September, these officers meet occasionally during the school year to plan class meetings, graduation festivities and an appropriate gift to be left to the school.



Joe Abbott	Billy Adams	Linda Adkins	Mary Adkisson	Betsy Anderson
Carol Anderson	David Anderson	Donnie Anderson	Faye Anderson	Mike Anderson

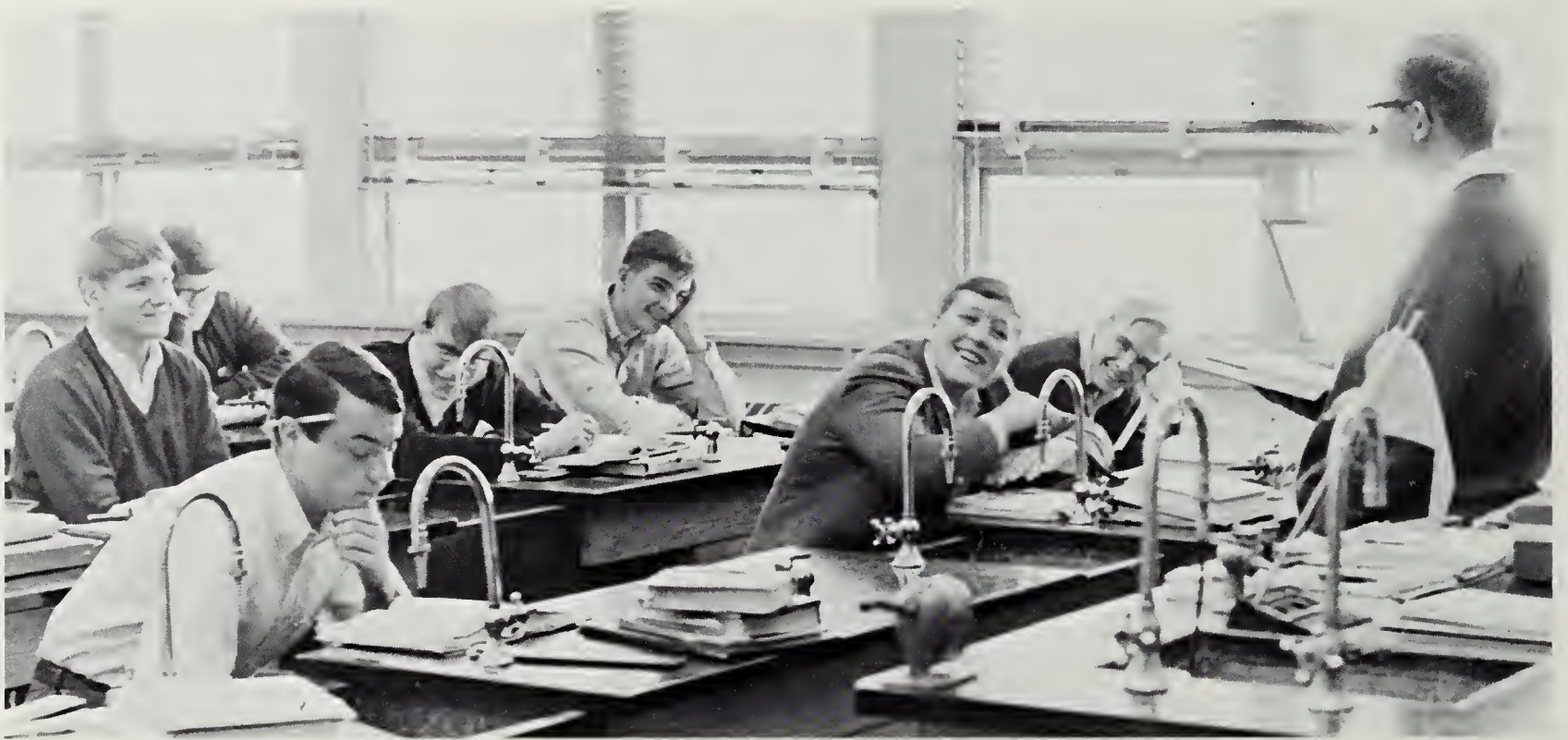
Seniors receive class rings in early October

Joel Kermit Abbott: Rt. 3, Box 46-A, Nathalie; DECA; FTA; Homeroom Officer. Billy Benford Adams: Rt. 2, Box 117, South Boston; Spanish Club; DECA; Class Assemblies. Linda Gayle Adkins: 1615 North Main St., South Boston; DECA. Mary Sydnor Adkisson: Clover; Exchange Editor, "Galaxy;" Great Books Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; FTA, treasurer; Pep Club; FHA; Homeroom Officer; Class Assemblies. Elizabeth Anne Anderson: Rt. 3, Box 16, South Boston; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; VICA; Homeroom Officer; Art Club; Class Assemblies; VICA Convention, 2nd place, bulletin board; VICA Student of the Year, district. Carol Anne Anderson: Rt. 4, Box 1-C, Nathalie; FBLA; FHA; Homeroom Officer; Office Helper. David Ray Anderson: Rt. 2, Box 94, Nathalie; FFA. Donnie Lawson Anderson: Rt. 2, Box 59-D, Nathalie; French Honor Society; French Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Intramural Basketball; One-Act Play; Spring Production; Class Assemblies. Faye Harris Anderson: 302 Easley St., South Boston; VICA; FHA. Michael Irving Anderson: Box 768, Halifax; Band; Spanish Club; Homeroom Officer.



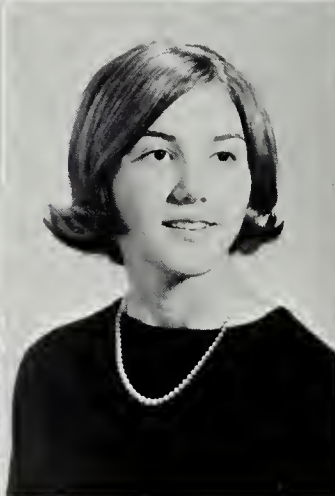
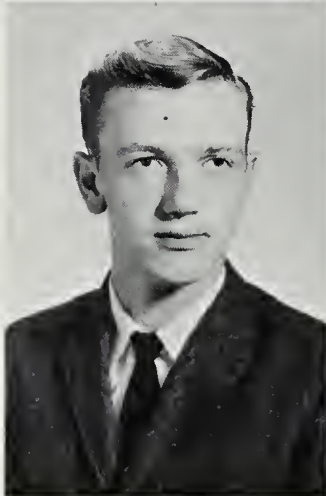
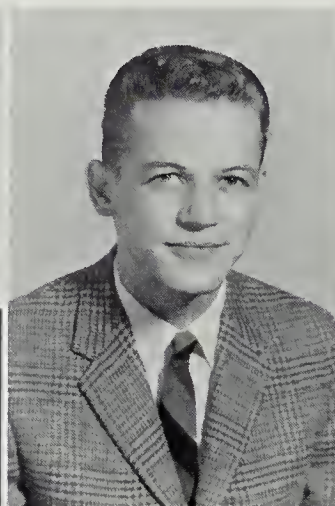
Showing off their class rings are Charles Bagwell and Janet Millhiser.

Senior government classes visit courthouse,



By adding humor to his senior physics class, Mr. Robert Wicker makes an otherwise complicated subject more interesting. Physics is an elective

course for those students who plan to further their interests in the field of physics, chemistry or some other branch of science.



Teelia Angel
Harry Austin

Sarah Arendale
Terry Averette

Mary Lou Arrington
Charles Bagwell

Larry Arthur
Carol Bane

Elizabeth Atkins
Cydne Benner

state prison to prepare for Government Day

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Leaving the state convict camp after a visit on Government Day are seniors Brenda Satterfield, Jimmy Worsham, Jane Smith and Sandra Lacks.



Jimmy Betterton



Berkley Blanks



Eleanor Bomar



Patricia Bourne



Dural Bowen

Ronnie Bowen
Lewis Bowles
Gayle Boyles
John Brunk



Debbie Burton
Janet Cage
Jack Caldwell
Jo Anne Canada



Juniors entertain seniors with 'Mardi Gras'

Ronnie Ray Bowen: Rt. 3, Box 238, Virgilina. Lewis Marshall Bowles: 201 Eastover Dr., South Boston; VICA, district vice-president, parliamentarian, Va. Association of VICA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Varsity Football; Freshman Football. Linda Gayle Boyles: 204 Wilmouth Ave., South Boston; FBLA; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer. John Arthur Brunk: Rt. 1, South Boston; "Star" staff reporter; Spanish Club; Inter Club Council; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Bus

Drivers Club; Youth for Christ; Monitors Club, president. Debbie Mae Burton: 1106 South Ave., South Boston; "Galaxy" staff; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FHA. Janet Leigh Cage: Rt. 4, Nathalie; National Honor Society; Latin Club; Homeroom Officer SCA Representative. Jack Coleman Caldwell II: 1804 Westmoreland St., South Boston; Thespian Troupe; Senior Class Vice-President; "Star" staff reporter; "Haliscope" staff; Latin Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Freshman Football; JV Football; Varsity Football; Baseball; One-Act Play; Class Assemblies; Monitors Club. Jo Anne Canada: Rt. 1, Clover; National Honor Society; National Junior Honor Society; "Star" staff reporter; "Haliscope" staff; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; GAA, secretary, sports manager. Brenda Belle Cardwell: Rt. 1, Clover. Linda Kaye Cardwell: Rt. 1, Clover. Sheila Gail Carr: Rt. 2, Box 211, Nathalie; "Star" typist; Concert Choir; Library Assistant; FBLA; GAA; Vocal Ensemble. Patsy Atkinson Carter: Rt. 3, Nathalie. Mary Kay Cash: 503 South Central Dr., South Boston. Mary Ann Caudle: Rt. 2, Halifax; "Star" staff reporter; "Haliscope" staff; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; FTA; Monitors Club; GAA; Class Assemblies. Judy Carol Chandler: Rt. 1, Milton, N. C.; Pep Club; FBLA; DECA; FHA. Oretha Mae Chandler: Rt. 3, Box 80, South Boston; French Honor Society; French Club; FTA; FHA; Homeroom Officer; GAA. Juanita Rita Cheek: 916 College St., South Boston; French Club; French Honor Society; Science Club; Homeroom Officer. Gayle Whillow Clark: Rt. 1, Box 22, Alton; VICA; Homeroom Officer.



Dancing to the music of the Grandeurs from Winston Salem, seniors, juniors and their invited guests enjoy a night at the Mardi Gras prom.



Instructing Carolyn Henderson on her future plans for college is Miss Jane Blackwell, senior guidance counselor. Over fifty per cent of the

senior class will further their education whether it be in a trade school, school of nursing or in the college of their choice.



Brenda Cardwell
Mary Ann Caudle

Linda Cardwell
Judy Chandler

Sheila Carr
Oretha Chandler

Patsy Carter
Juanita Cheek

Mary Cash
Gayle Clark

Senior president Berkley Blanks leads class

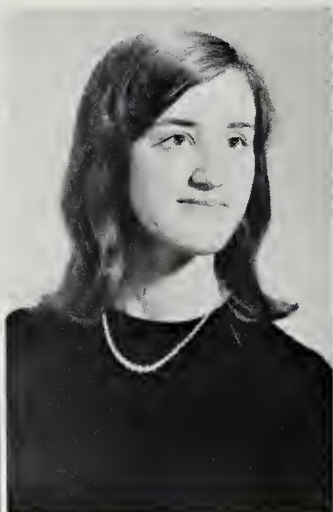


Presenting L.H. Seamster with an award for cross-country participation at the annual Sports Banquet is Coach Bill Morningstar.

June Carol Clark: Rt. 3, South Boston; Library Assistant. **Susan Rebecca Clark:** Rt. 1, Box 104, Halifax; Band; Latin Club; FTA; Art Club; Class Assemblies; Junior-Senior Prom Committee. **Patricia Ann Clay:** 1429 Washington Ave., South Boston; Library Assistant; Pep Club; FBLA; FHA. **Tommy Ray Clay:** 211 Vaughan St., South Boston; Track. **Ethel Beatrice Claye:** Rt. 1, Box 800, Halifax; DECA. **John Roberts Clements:** Box 713, Halifax; Quill and Scroll; "Star": sports editor, editor-in-chief; Spanish Club, sergeant-at-arms; Pep Club; Inter Club Council; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Monitors Club; Varsity Football; Freshman Basketball; JV football; Class Assemblies. **Mary Eleanor Clements:** Vernon Hill; French Honor Society; Freshman Class Secretary; Junior Class President; Latin Club; French Club; FTA, president, treasurer; Pep Club; Great Books Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Class Assemblies; State FTA Convention Delegate; SCA Devotion Chairman; Junior-Senior Prom Committee. **Jackie Talbott Cole:** Scottsburg; French Honor Society; "Star" staff reporter; "Haliscopes" staff; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Class Assemblies; Junior-Senior Prom Committee. **Janice Anne Cole:** Rt. 2, Box 108A, South Boston; National Honor Society; National Junior Honor Society; "Galaxy" staff; Comettes; Latin Club; Pep Club; FHA, president, reporter, state historian; GAA; Class Assemblies. **Lynwood Steven Cole:** Rt. 2, South Boston; French Honor Society; Junior Class Treasurer; French Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Youth for Christ; Monitors Club; JV Basketball, captain; Cross-Country; Varsity Basketball, manager; Lettermens Club, treasurer. **Donald Ray Collie:** Rt. 1, Alton; Library Assistant; Projectionists Club, reporter; DECA; Track. **Ronald Reed Collie:** Rt. 1, Alton DECA. **Dixie Frances Collins:** 900 Grove Ave., South Boston; National Honor Society, secretary; National Junior Honor Society; Concert Choir, accompanist; Latin Club; French Club; Science Club; FTA; Pep Club; FHA; Great Books Club; SCA Representative; GAA; Class Assemblies; Representative to Girls' State; Junior-Senior Prom Committee. **Dorothy Gideon Comer:** Rt. 2, South Boston; Library Assistant; DECA; FHA. **James Richard Compton:** 1118 Watkins Ave., South Boston; Pep Club; DECA; FFA; Track; JV Football.



June Clark



Susan Clark



Patricia Clay



Tommy Clay

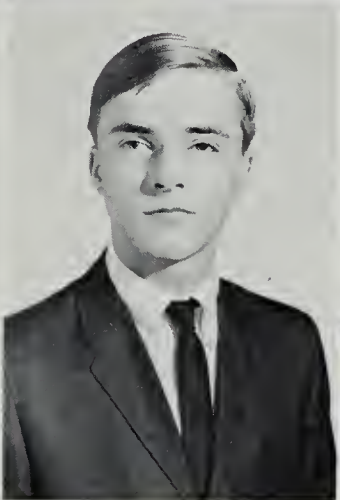
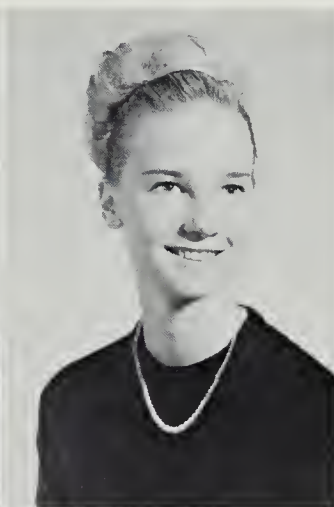
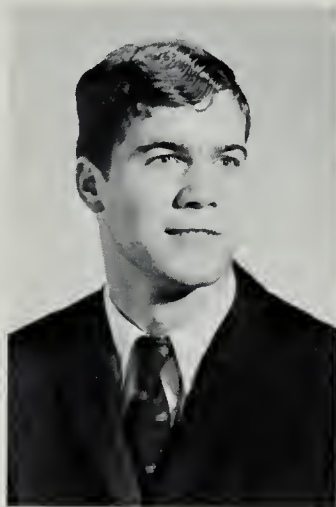


Ethel Claye



Students in Mr. Richard Fitz's second period class listen intently as a discussion on "Hamlet" is conducted. While studying this play, seniors

supplement the book with records of important passages of the play and student dramatization of certain scenes.



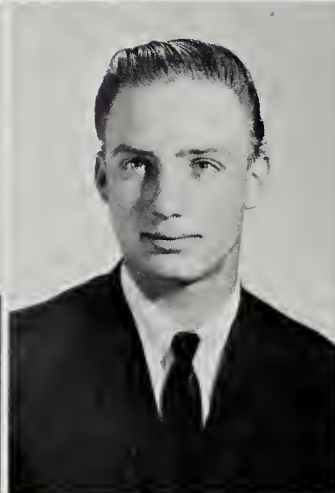
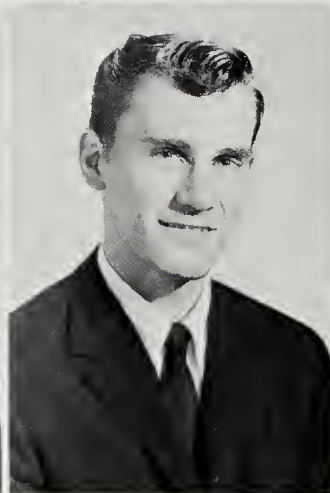
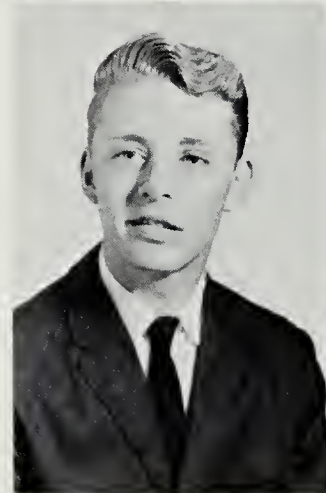
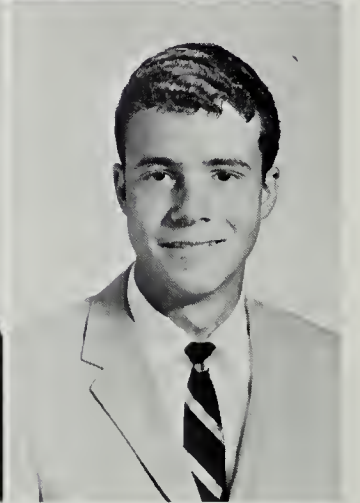
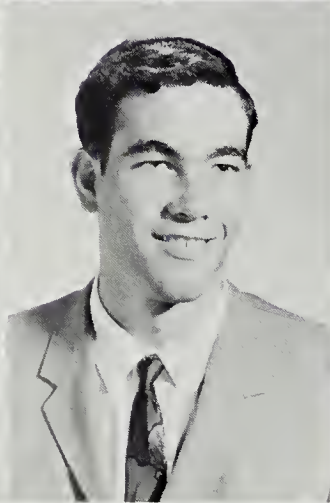
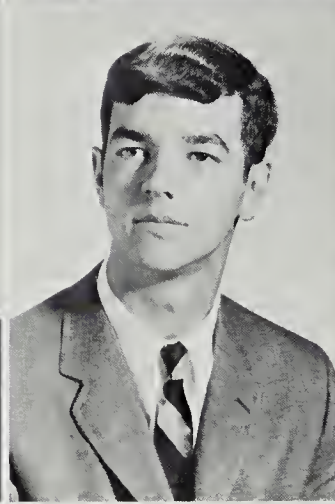
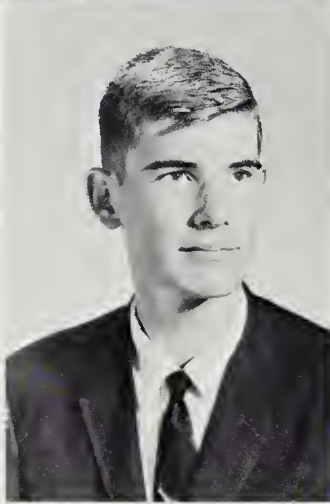
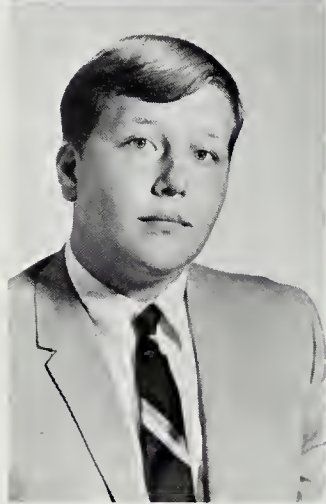
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Jan Cole
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James Compton



Barbara Conner

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Margaret Conner

Mary Anne Conner

Taylor Conner

Bobby Corelle

Tommy Covington

Vicky Covington

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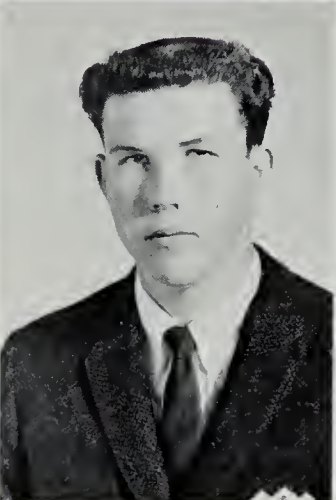
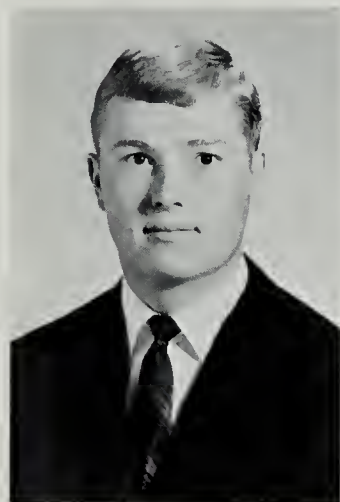
Charles Davis

Raye Davis

Seniors head "Haliscopes," "Star" publication

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Steve Davis

Eula Dawson

Jackie Dawson

Sandra Day

Teresa DeBruhl

Katherine Dennis

Robert Eades

Janice Earp

Gilda Edmonds

Bobby Edmondson



Seniors participate in



During the annual Christmas assembly, math teacher Mr. Jack Strum entertains students and teachers as he imitates Santa Claus.



Floyd Elliott



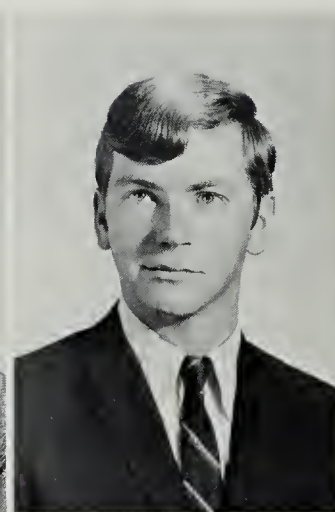
Gladys Elliott



Jen Lee Elliott



Jimmie Elliott



Tommy Elliott

special programs during Christmas, Easter



Arranging chairs for a special assembly, seniors Stokely Holland and Jimmy Worsham take time out to get each straight.

Janice Carol Earp: 1323 Irish St., South Boston; National Honor Society; National Junior Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; French Honor Society; "Haliscopes" editor-in-chief; "Galaxy" editor-in-chief, assistant editor, copy editor; "Star" columnist, reporter, copy editor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; French Club; FTA; Pep Club; Great Books Club, president, secretary-treasurer; Inter Club Council; Debate Team; Class Assemblies; GAA; States Representative; Dance Commission Committee; CSPA and SIPA Delegate. Gilda Ann Edmonds: Rt. 1, Box 232, Halifax; Library Assistant; French Club. Robert Hurt Edmondson: 1421 Moore St., South Boston; French Club; Art Club; American Institute for Foreign Study. Floyd James Elliott: 1219 Ash St., South Boston; DECA; vice-president, district board member; Homeroom Officer. Gladys Marie Elliott: Rt. 3, Virgilina. Virginia Lee Elliott: 1316 Irish St., South Boston; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; "Galaxy," poetry editor; Latin Club; Science Club, secretary, reporter; FTA; Pep Club; FHA, historian, vice-president, president; Great Books Club; Homeroom Officer; Youth for Christ; Inter Club Council; Class Assemblies. Jimmie Allen Elliott: Rt. 3, Virgilina; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Safety Patrol; Intramural Basketball. Thomas Wayne Elliott: Rt. 3, Box 186, Virgilina; Pep Club; FFA, president; Homeroom Officer; Bus Drivers Club. Michael Shelly Epps: Rt. 1, Box 104, Halifax; DECA; Track. Ronald Dean Epps: Rt. 2, Box 249, Halifax; VICA. Carolyn Ann Ferguson: 1315 North Main St., South Boston; Concert Choir; Pep Club; VICA; section delegate, vice-president; Class Assemblies; Eighth and Ninth Grade Chorus; Comettes. Joyce Carolyn Fisher: Rt. 1, Box 163, Nathalie; French Honor Society; "Galaxy" staff; Lettergirl; Concert Choir, treasurer; Vocal Ensemble; All-State Chorus; Latin Club; FTA, secretary; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; GAA; Class Assemblies. Barry Lee Ford: Rt. 1, Milton, N. C.; National Honor Society, president; National Junior Honor Society, president; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; French Honor Society; Latin Club, president; French Club, president; Science Club; Great Books Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Tennis; Class Assemblies; Chairman of Dance Commission; SCA Constitution Committee; SCA Finance Committee; CSPA and SIPA Delegate; "Star", reporter, news editor; "Haliscopes" activities editor.



Mickey Epps



Ronnie Epps



Carolyn Ferguson



Joyce Fisher



Barry Ford

57 per cent of seniors in graduating class to



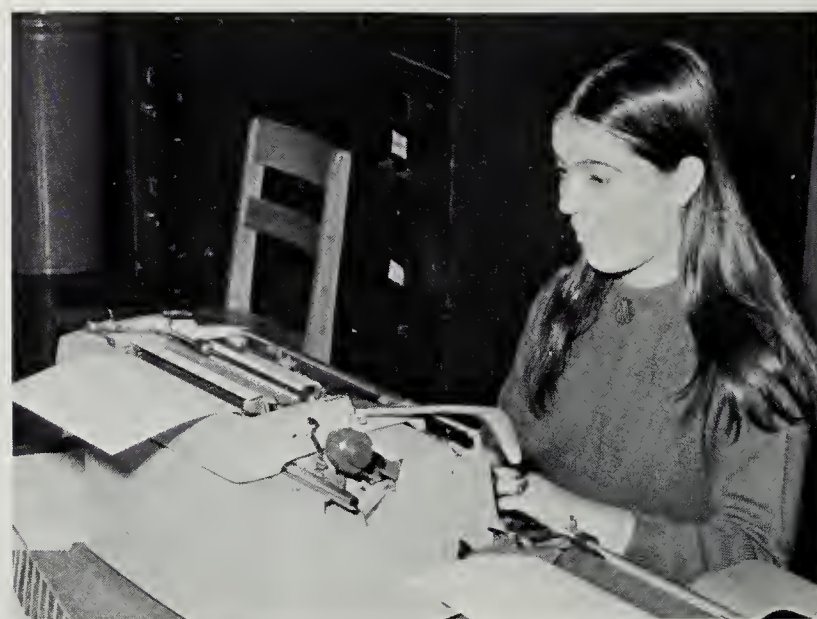
Debbie Forlines
Donald Francisco

Jerry Foster
Fred Freidenstein

Nadine Foster
Carol Fultz

Elvin Francis
Jimmy Garber

David Francisco
Suzanne Garrard



With a look of surprise, journalism student Judy Moore suddenly realizes she has made a mistake in her typing. Journalism students often help the "Star" staff by typing stories before the newspaper goes to press.

Posing for senior class pictures, Jackie Cole looks into the bright lights of the camera as the photographer rearranges the lights.

further education in college, business schools



Taking advantage of a pretty day, Judy Moore, Patricia Fox and Janice Earp sit in the sun while working on the "Haliscope."

Deborah Ann Forlines: Rt. 1, Nathalie; FBLA. Jerry David Foster: Rt. 4, Cowford Rd., Halifax; French Club; Pep Club; Monitors Club; Varsity Football; Track. Nadine Lucine Foster: Rt. 1, Box 163, Randolph; Spanish Club. Elvin Cornelia Francis: Rt. 1, Box 56, South Boston; VICA; Intramural Basketball. David Riley Francisco: Rt. 2, Box 97, Nathalie; Safety Patrol. Donald Ray Francisco: Rt. 2, Box 571-C, Halifax; Band; Library Assistant; Projectionists Club; DECA; Track. Fred Allen Freidenstein: Rt. 3, Virgilina; National Honor Society, vice-president; National Junior Honor Society, sergeant-at-arms; Mu Alpha Theta, president; SCA Treasurer; "Star" staff reporter; Concert Choir; Projectionists Club, reporter; Latin Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Great Books Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Safety Patrol; Track; Class Assemblies; Representative to Boys' State; Debate Club; Delegate to National Science Foundation Symposium. Carol Ann Fultz: Rt. 2, Halifax; Concert Choir; Spanish Club; Science Club; FTA; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Art Club; Vocal Ensemble. James Sherman Garber: Rt. 1, Halifax; Band; French Club; Pep Club. Suzanne Rochet Garrard: 1139 Main St., South Boston; National Honor Society; National Junior Honor Society; French Honor Society; "Star" staff reporter; Latin Club, secretary; French Club; Science Club, secretary; FTA; Pep Club; Great Books Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Class Assemblies; Peace Essay Contest, 1st place. Patsy Gayle Gilliland: Rt. 1, Box 10, Nathalie; "Star" typist; Latin Club; FBLA; Homeroom Officer. Mark Reid Glasscock: Rt. 3, Virgilina; DECA. Rebecca Ann Glover: Box 96, Clover; Band; Spanish Club; Lettergirl; FTA; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Spring Production. Claire Fletcher Gordon: Box 186, Virgilina. Mary Chandler Gordon: Ingram; VICA; FHA, state representative.



Patsy Gilliland



Mark Glasscock



Becky Glover



Claire Gordon



Mary Ann Gordon



Becky Gravitt

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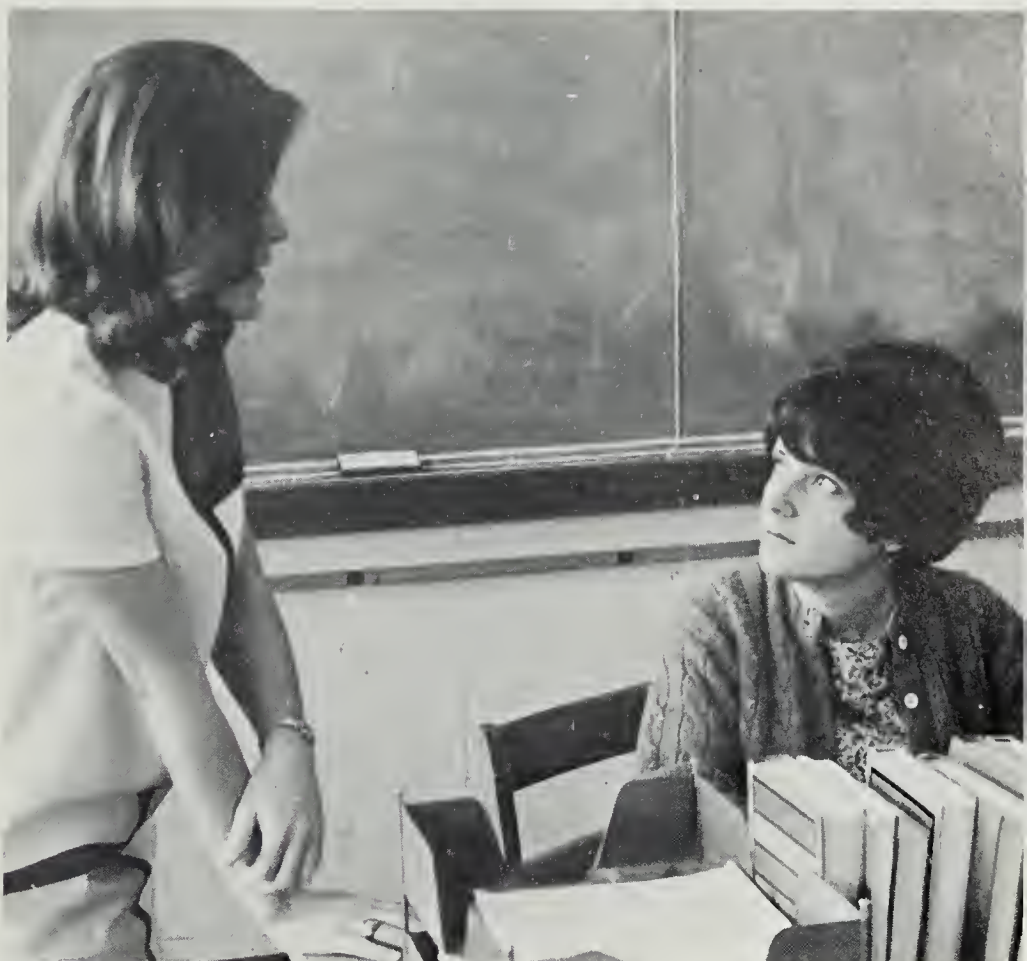
Jimmy Priest captures state SCA presidency

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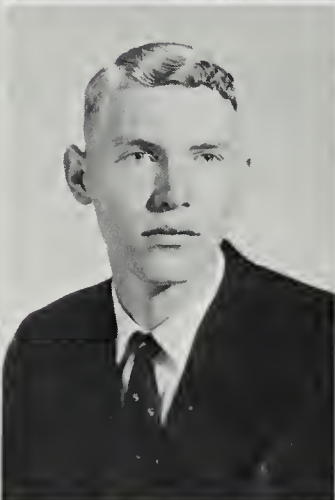
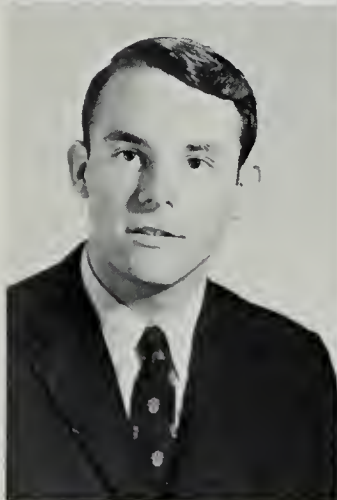
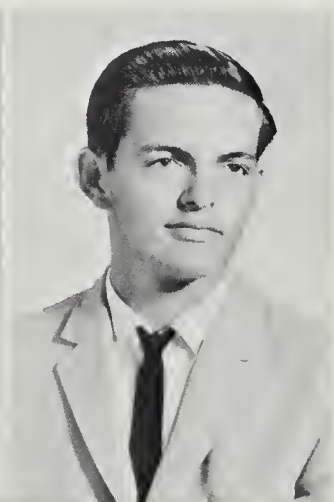
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Showing his leg to interested classmates, senior Steve Cole, shows why he is known as a class "funny man."



Between classes senior Cyd Benner discusses ways to increase her speed in typing with business teacher Miss Karen Sherman.



Debbie Hawkins
Calvin Henderson

Ann Hazelwood
Carolyn Henderson

Peggy Hazelwood
Larry Hill

Billie Jean Heath
Scott Hill

Allen Henderson
Stokely Holland



Studying the typing manuel, Jack Caldwell ponders over the correct spacing of a job before beginning it.



Carefully measuring a line for a problem in physics is Fred Friedenstein. This advanced science class is composed of all seniors.

Seniors Lawter, Houghton lead cheerleaders



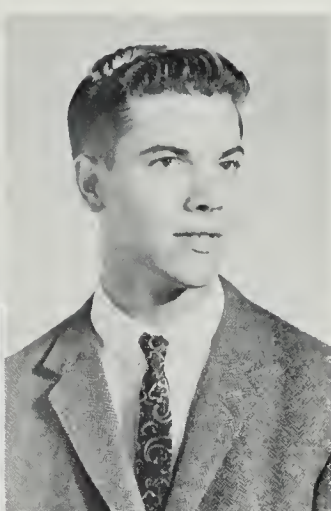
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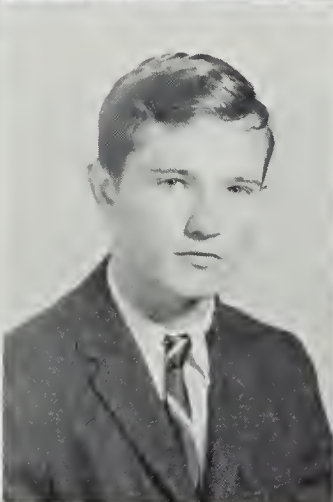
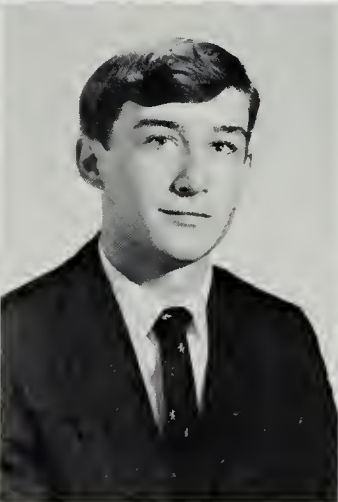
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Judy Hudson
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Jimmy King

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Scanning the "Star" while eating their lunch are seniors Suzanne Garrard and Wanda Snead.

Six seniors attend boys', girls' state in June



Velma King

Elaine Kirkland

Sandra Lacks

Joan Lawter

Wanda Lloyd

Donald Loftis

Norma Long

Janice Lovelace

Geraldine Lunsford

Kent McDowell

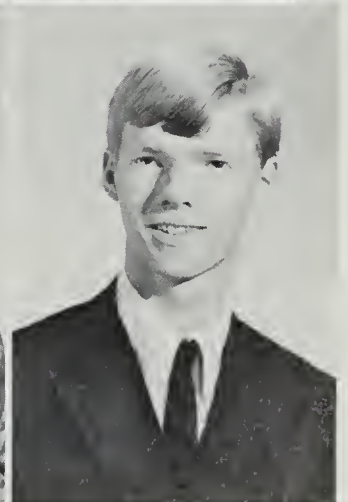
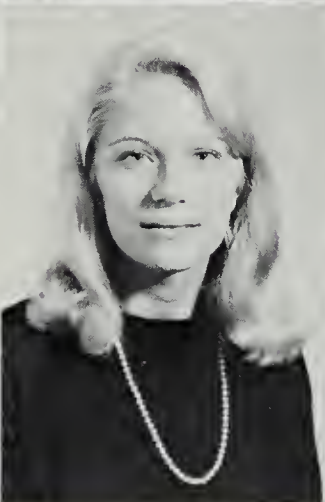
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Varsity Football. Dale Allen McKinney: Rt. 2, Box 361, Scottsburg; DECA. Martha Ann McMannis: 806 Marshall St., South Boston; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; FBLA; Pep Club; FHA; Youth for Christ. Queen Lavonne Marable: Rt. 3, Box 135, South Boston; French Club; French Honor Society; Concert Choir; FTA; Youth for Christ; Girls' Tennis Team; GAA; Guidance Assistant. Shannon Theresa Markham: South Boston; Band; Concert Choir; Science Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Youth for Christ. Brenda Ann Martin: Box 393, Scottsburg; Library Assistant, secretary-treasurer. Harley Doane Martin: Rt. 1, Box 698, Halifax; Band; FFA, vice-president; Bus Drivers Club, vice-president. Joan Elizabeth Martin: Rt. 3, South Boston; FHA. Joy Kathryn Mason: Box 127, Halifax; FBLA. Stuart Otha Maxwell: 1326 South Ave., South Boston; "Star" staff reporter; "Haliscopes" staff; Spanish Club, president; Science Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Monitors Club; Freshman Football; JV Football; Varsity Football; Baseball; JV Basketball; Track. Louis Carle Meadows: Box 91, Oak Hill Estates, Halifax; VICA, president, sergeant-at-arms; Class Assemblies.



While leading a class meeting of senior officers, class president Berkley Blanks makes notes on plans for graduation speeches.

While a photographer is snapping a picture of seniors Ricky Michaels and Fred Friedenstein, Ricky quickly takes a picture of the photographer.



Dale McKinney
Donnie Martin

Martha McMannis
Joan Martin

Queen Marable
Joy Mason

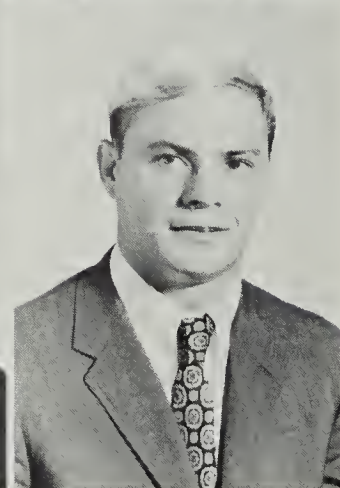
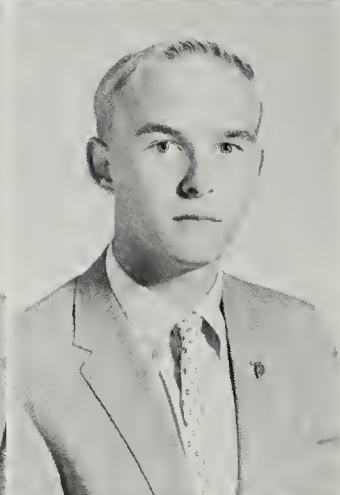
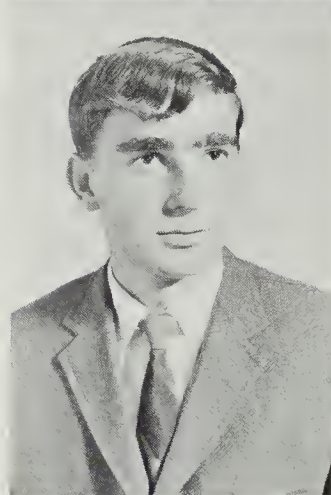
Shannon Markham
Stuart Maxwell

Brenda Martin
Carle Meadows

Seniors Earp, Ford, Michaels receive letters



Delegates to Boys' State Convention are (left) Charles Bagwell, Fred Friedenstein and David Morgan. Elected by the faculty, these boys attended a series of meetings designed to teach them about state government at The College of William and Mary during the week of June 12-17.



Terry Meadows

Jimmy Medley

Larry Meeler

Ricky Michaels

Janet Millhiser

Larry Mills



Listening intently to the Virginia Museum's production of Moliere's "School for the Wives" are seniors Barbara Crews and Elaine Kirkland.

of commendation from scholarship program

Terry Daniel Meadows: 537 Beuregard St., South Boston; Projectionists Club; DECA. **James Leroy Medley:** Rt. 1, Box 346, Halifax; Latin Club; Class Assemblies. **Larry Coates Meeler:** Rt. 1, Box 189, Milton, N.C.; Concert Choir; Projectionists Club; French Club; DECA; FFA; Track Manager; FFA Dairy Judge. **Richard Vincent Michaels:** Canterbury Dr., Halifax; National Honor Society; National Junior Honor Society, vice-president; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Freshman Class Vice-President; Junior Class Sergeant-at-Arms; SCA President; "Star," managing editor, staff reporter, columnist, photographer; "Haliscopes," photographer, staff; Latin Club, sergeant-at-arms; Pep Club, vice-president; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; SCA Constitution Committee; Monitors Club; Debate Team; Freshman Football; JV Football; Tennis; Track; Cross-Country; CSPA Delegate; American Academy of Achievement; 1st Place, State "Hire the Handicapped" Contest; 5th District American Legion Oratorical Contest; SCA State Convention Delegate; district convention chairman. **Janet Carol Millhiser:** Rt. 3, South Boston; French Honor Society; French Club; "Star" staff reporter; "Haliscopes" index editor; "Galaxy" advertising editor; Band; Majorette; Latin Club; French Club; FTA; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Youth for Christ; GAA; Class Assemblies; Comettes. **Larry Lawson Mills:** 207 Edmonds St., South Boston; Varsity Football. **Francis Barnes Mitchell:** Box 242, Halifax; French Club; Freshman

Basketball; JV Basketball; Varsity Track; Cross-Country; Class Assemblies; French Honor Society. **Wayne Owen Montgomery:** Long Island; Pep Club; Bus Drivers Club; Art Club. **James Thomas Moore:** Rt. 1, Box 653, Halifax; French Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Track. **Judy Mae Moore:** Berry Hill Rd., South Boston; Quill and Scroll; "Haliscopes" staff; "Galaxy" staff; "Star" staff reporter; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; FHA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Class Assemblies; Junior-Senior Prom Committee. **Linda Carol Moore:** Rt. 2, Box 323, Halifax; Library Assistant, treasurer. **Aubrey Moorefield:** Rt. 2, Halifax. **William David Morgan:** Box 205-F, Halifax Rd., South Boston; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; president; French Honor Society; SCA Vice-President; "Star" news editor, staff reporter; "Haliscopes" student life editor; Latin Club; French Club, vice-president; Science Club; Pep Club; Great Books Club; Homeroom Officer; Inter Club Council, chairman; Debate Team; Lettermen's Club, vice-president; Varsity Football; Tennis; Class Assemblies; Delegate to Boys' State; District Secretary SCA; CSPA Delegate; Delegate SCA State Convention. **Helen Marlene Morgan:** Rt. 1, South Boston; Pep Club; FBLA; FHA; Homeroom Officer. **Carolyn Marie Morris:** Rt. 3, Virgilina; 8th Grade Chorus; VICA. **Sherlon Irene Morris:** Rt. 1, Box 56, South Boston; FBLA.



Barnes Mitchell
Aubrey Moorefield

Wayne Montgomery
David Morgan

James Moore
Marlene Morgan

Judy Moore
Carolyn Morris

Linda Moore
Sherlon Morris



Wayne Morris
Hartwell Myers
Sammy Nichols
Thomas Owen

Mary Leigh Morton
Harvey Neal
Danny Overby
Robin Owens

Sammie Moser
Sandra Neal
Shelby Overby
Bettie Parker

Dennis Murray
Judy Carol Nelson
Wanda Overby
Harvey Payne

Frank Murray
Tommy Newton
John Owen
Brenda Perkins

National Honor Society taps seniors in fall

Keith Wayne Morris: Rt. 2, Box 279, South Boston; Library Assistant; FFA; JV Basketball. Mary Leigh Morton: 1408 Moore St., South Boston; French Club; Pep Club; FHA; Art Club, vice-president; Class Assemblies. Sammie Herman Moser: 1510 Watkins Ave., South Boston; Concert Choir; French Club; Homeroom Officer; Football; Baseball; Track; Class Assemblies. Dennis Carroll Murray: Rt. 3, Box 78, Virgilina; Projectionists Club; FFA; Bus Drivers Club. Frank Merritt Murray: Rt. 2, South Boston; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Varsity Football; Class Assemblies. Hartwell Thomas Myers: Rt. 1, Vernon Hill; FFA; Cross-Country. Harvey Ray Neal: 207 Chalmers St., South Boston; French Club; Freshman Football. Sandra Faye Neal: 1325 Iriss St., South Boston; Quill and Scroll; French Honor Society; "Galaxy" circulation manager; Library Assistant; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; GAA; Class Assemblies; Chairman French Club float; Debate Club. Tommy Eugene Newton: Rt. 1, Scottsburg; DECA; Homeroom Officer; Art Club. Samuel Bryan Nichols: Clover; Cadet Band; French Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Monitors Club; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Football; JV Basketball; Class Assemblies. Danny Lee Overby: Rt. 2, Scottsburg; Homeroom Officer; DECA. Shelby Jean Overby: Rt. 3,

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Claudia Perkins
Herbert Pregnall

Louie Piechota
Jimmy Priest

Susie Poole
Bobby Puckett

Betty Jane Powell
Janice Puckette

Faye Powell
Jerri Pulliam

Seniors represent school at All-state Chorus



Terri Pulliam

Emily Redd

Grayson Puryear

Nancy Respass

Anita Ramsey

Ray Rice

Becky Reaves

Sonny Riddle

Margaret Reaves

Larry Ridgeway

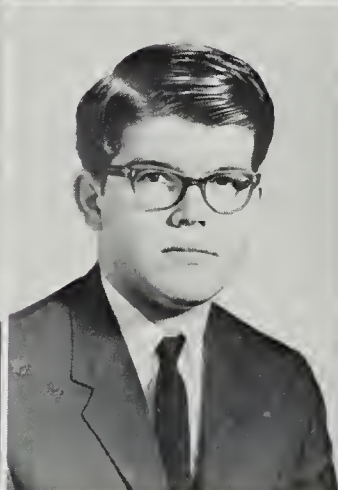
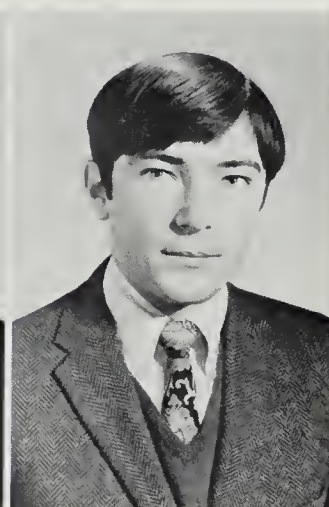
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Listening attentively to the Easter program of sacred music and scripture is a row of senior boys. Seniors, who enjoy the privilege of marching in

before the student body, also occupy the front seats of the gymnasium during most of the planned assemblies.



Jane Roark
Sammy Rogers

Kathy Roark
Ronnie Roller

Mary Jane Roark
Randy Rose

Timmie Roberts
Danny Rudder

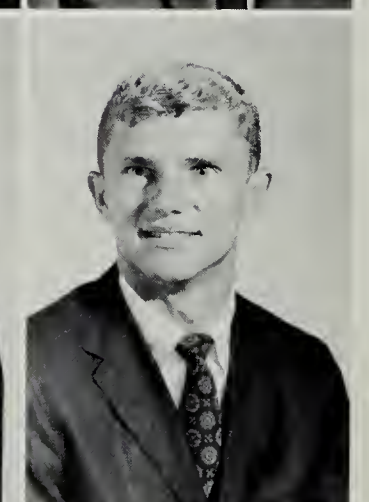
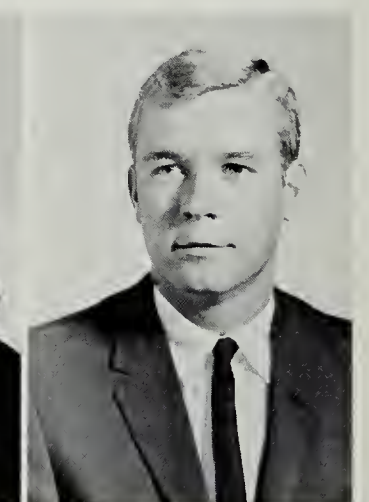
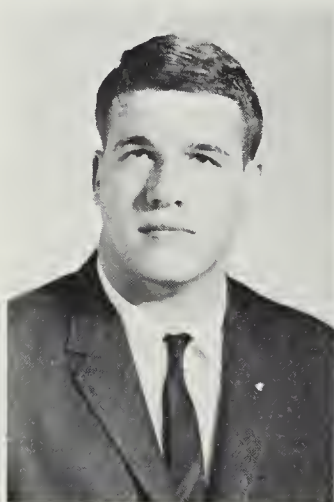
Robyn Roberts
Debbie Russell

Seniors supply leadership for varsity football,



Seniors, who dominated the varsity football squad, supply leadership here in a scrimmage game. In addition to practice games with themselves

and other schools, the team undergoes a vigorous program of exercises, passing and tackling at daily practice sessions.



Ray Rutherford
George Scheier

Brenda Satterfield
Junior Scott

Betty Saunders
Skip Seabolt

Brenda Saunders
Evelyn Seamster

Mitchell Saunders
L. H. Seamster

baseball, track, tennis

Mary Jane Roark: 115 Seventh St., South Boston; Thespian Troupe; "Star" staff reporter; "Haliscopes" staff; Latin Club; French Club; Science Club; FTA; Pep Club; FHA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Art Club, reporter; Monitors Club; Freshman Cheerleader; GAA; Fall Production; Spring Production; Class Assemblies; One-Act Play; Comette; Chairman of SCA Scrapbook. **Timothy Walter Roberts:** Rt. 1, Box 160, Milton, N.C.; FFA. **John Herbert Robbins, Jr.:** 1736 Haskins St., South Boston; Thespian Troupe; Latin Club; French Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Art Club; Track; Fall Production; One-Act Play; Spring Production; Class Assemblies. **Samuel William Rogers:** Rt. 3, Box 178, South Boston; FFA. **Ronnie Lee Roller:** Clover; Band; Pep Club; FFA, vice-president; Class Assemblies. **John Randall Rose:** Box 3068, South Boston; Library Assistant, vice-president; Homeroom Officer; Freshman Football; JV Football; Varsity Football; Basketball Team Manager. **Danny Kent Rudder:** Rt. 4, Box 187, Nathalie; National Honor Society; National Junior Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Band; Projectionists Club; French Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Bus Drivers Club; Monitors Club; Safety Patrol; Representative to Science and Humanities Symposium. **Deborah Franklin Russell:** Box 223, South Boston; "Galaxy" staff; Latin Club; French Club; FTA. **Ray Warren Rutherford:** Rt. 1, Halifax; Concert Choir; Projectionists Club, vice-president; Art Club, sergeant-at-arms; Class Assemblies. **Brenda Faye Satterfield:** 183 North Main St., Halifax; Concert Choir; Homeroom Officer; Regional All-State Chorus. **Betty Ann Saunders:** 1213 Jeffress St., South Boston; French Club; VICA. **Brenda Faye Satterfield:** Rt. 1, Box 81, Nathalie; FHA. **James Mitchell Saunders:** Box 170-A, Rt. 1, Nathalie; FFA; Homeroom Officer. **George Joseph Scheir:** Rt. 3, South Boston; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Homeroom Officer; Baseball. **William Arthur Scott:** Rt. 1, Clover; FFA. **George Aubrey Seabolt:** 703 Cedar Ave., South Boston; Eighth Grade Class Vice-President; "Star" staff reporter; "Haliscopes" staff; French Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Monitors Club; Lettermans Club; JV Football; Varsity Football, tri-captain; Baseball; Class Assemblies. **Evelyn Marie Seamster:** Rt. 2, Halifax; Band; Majorette, head; French Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Class Assemblies. **Louis Howard Seamster, II:** Cedar Lane, Box 642, Halifax; French Club; Pep Club; Cross-Country; Varsity Football; Track; Basketball; Manager. **Mary Jane Seaton:** Rt. 3, Box 115-A, Virgilina; Latin Club; FBLA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Youth for Christ; Safety Patrol.



Covering the heads of the lettermen during initiation into the newly organized Lettermen's Club are coaches Bristol Martin and Danny Carver.



Mary Jane Seaton



Linda Shelton



Floyd Short



Susan Short

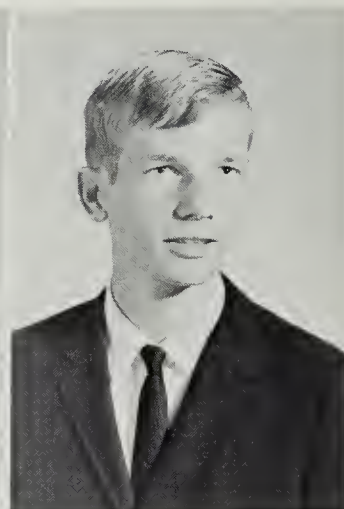


Tommy Short



Arriving at school at the end of second period each day after working at the South Boston Hospital are Betty Watts, Gayle Clark and Betty Saunders.

Seniors work in



Carolyn Shortt

Ray Sizemore

Jane Smith

Darius Snead

Roger Snead

Wanda Snead

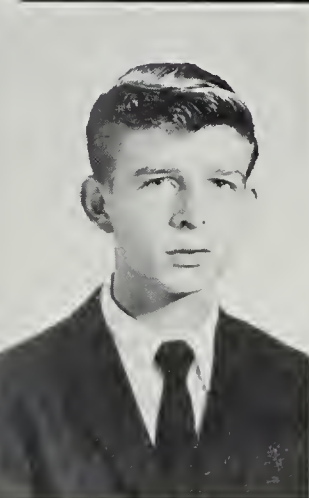


"Star" typists Ann Hazelwood, Janice Puckett and other volunteers from the office practice class donate their free periods in order to type stories for the newspaper and annual staffs.

office, downtown preparing for later jobs

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Laura Stanford

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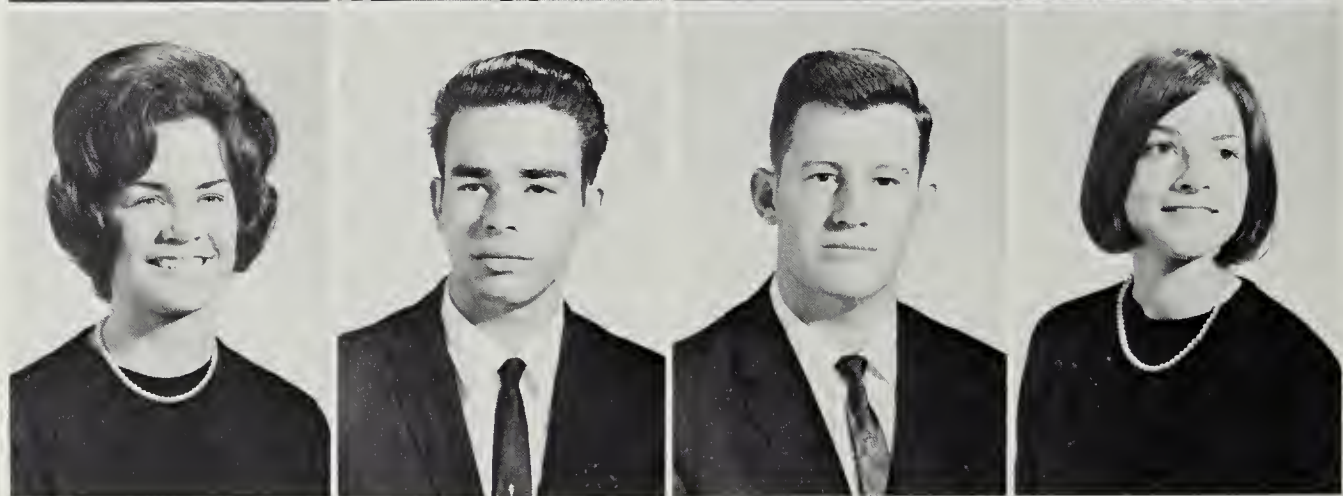
David Thomas

Bobby Thompson

Grey Thompson
Kent Thompson
Brenda Throckmorton
Cecil Throckmorton



Sylvia Throckmorton
Wayne Throckmorton
Abraham Tillotson
Carol Trope



Seniors played in 'Bye Bye Birdie' orchestra

Grey Powell Thompson: Rt. 2, Sutherlin; Spanish Club; FBLA; Homeroom Officer; National Junior Honor Society. William Kent Thompson: Box 868, Halifax; Latin Club; French Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; JV Basketball; Class Assemblies. Brenda Shelton Throckmorton: 3046 Halifax Rd., South Boston;

Concert Choir; FBLA. Cecil Edward Throckmorton: Rt. 3, Box 50, South Boston; FFA, sergeant-at-arms. Sylvia Sarah Throckmorton: Rt. 1, Box 41, Scottsburg. Wayne Throckmorton: Rt. 2, Halifax; Band; DECA. Abraham Mays Tillotson: Rt. 3, Virgilina; Library Assistant; FFA. Carol Ann Trope: Rt. 2, Box 517-B, Halifax; Eighth Grade Class Secretary; Senior Class Treasurer; "Star" staff reporter; "Galaxy" staff; "Haliscopes" staff; Latin Club, reporter; Spanish Club, secretary-treasurer; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Great Books Club; GAA; Varsity Cheerleader; Class Assemblies; Miss HCHS; Homecoming Queen; Eighth Grade Homecoming Attendant. James Randolph Tuck: Rt. 4, Nathalie; "Galaxy" staff; French Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Varsity Football; Track. Charlene Joyce Tuck: Rt. 1, Box 48, Long Island; Latin Club; FHA; "Galaxy" staff. Linda Sue Tuggle: Rt. 1, Box 186, Nathalie; Library Assistant; FHA; Safety Patrol. Larry Dean Turner: Rt. 1, Alton; Concert Choir; Homeroom Officer; Varsity Basketball; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball; Cross-Country; Lettermans Club, secretary. Ira Hugh Vassar: Box 92, Clover; "Galaxy" staff; "Star" typist; Library Assistant; Pep Club; FBLA; Bus Drivers Club; Class Assemblies. Albert Ralph Vaughan, Jr.: Rt. 3, Box 142, Virgilina; Projectionists Club; FFA; Bus Drivers Club; Monitors Club. Steven Junior Vaughan: Rt. 1, South Boston; DECA, treasurer; FFA. James Elbert Wade: Rt. 1, Clover. Linda Dianne Walker: Rt. 2, Box 261-A, South Boston; National Honor Society; DECA, vice-president; FHA; Homeroom Officer; Sophomore Homecoming Attendant; Junior Homecoming Attendant.



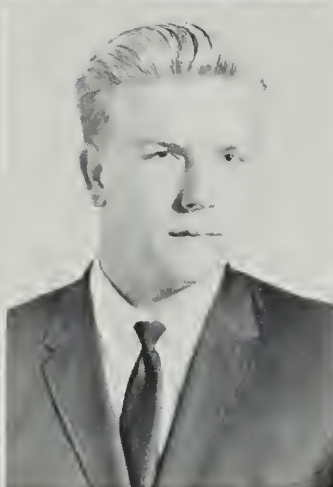
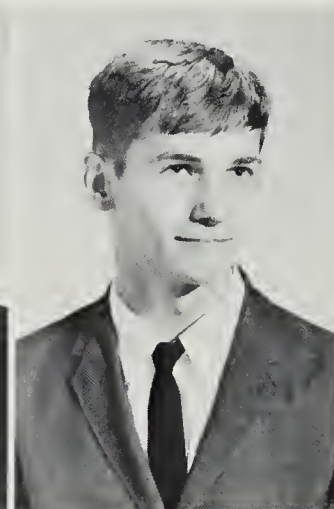
Congratulating Steve Cole on winning the award for being the most outstanding runner on the cross-country team is Coach Bill Morningstar.



Waiting to go on the air, radio disc jockey Sonny Riddle takes over the local radio station each Saturday night to play popular tunes.



Directing the band during "Bye Bye Birdie" practices is Martin Jones. In addition to student directing, Martin also played in the band.



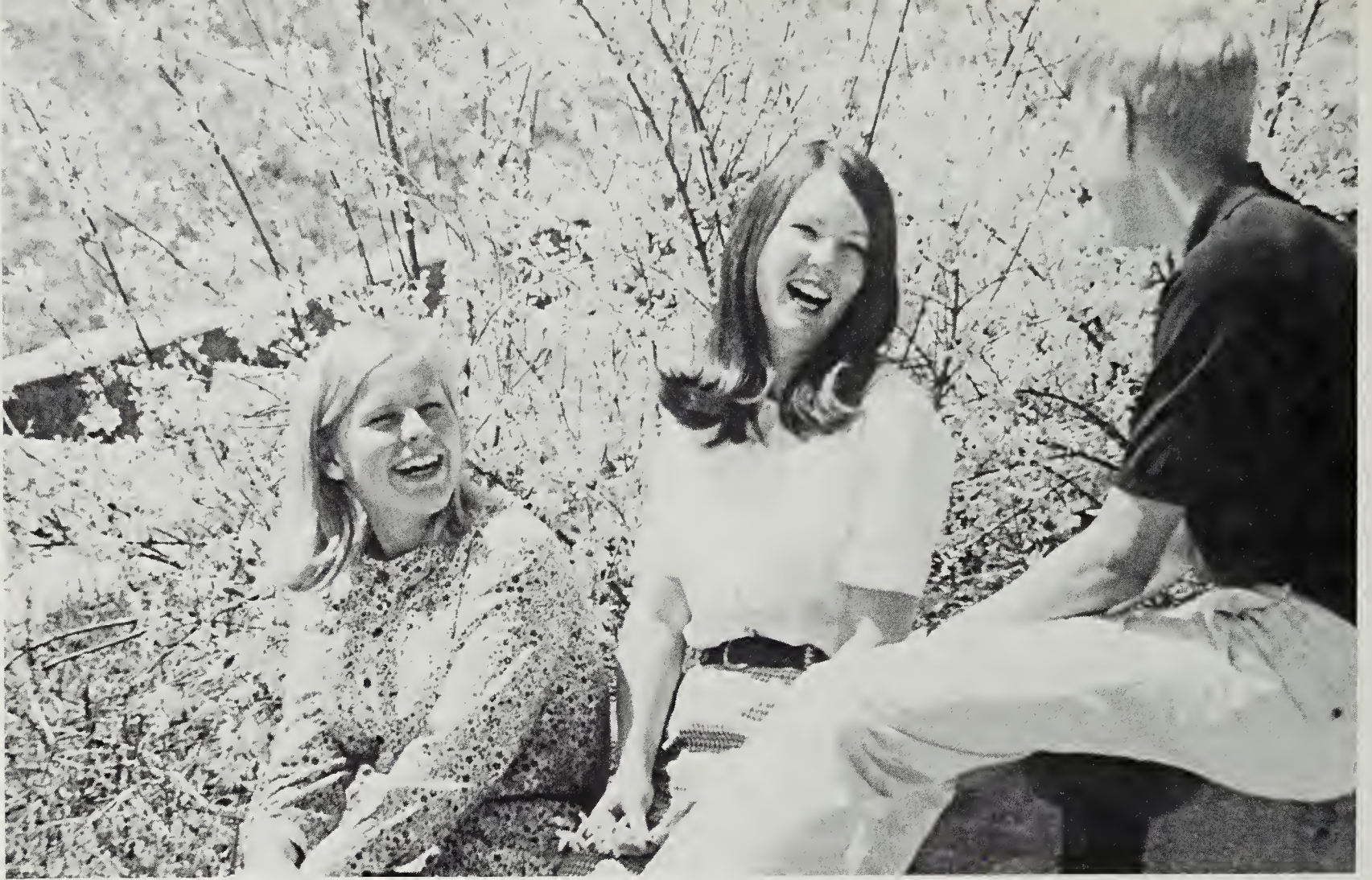
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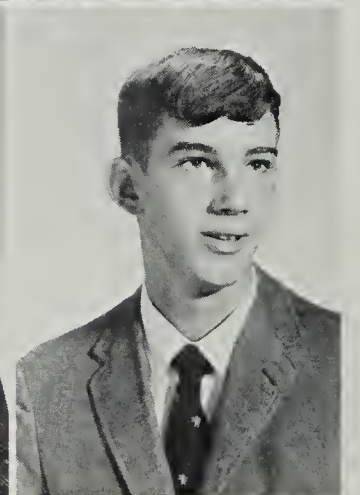
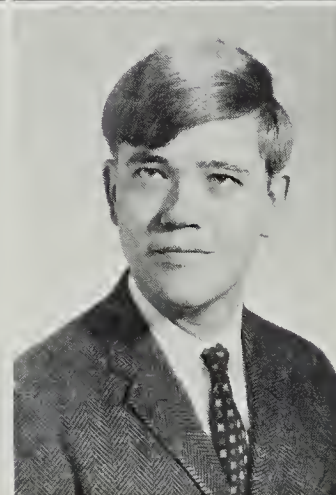
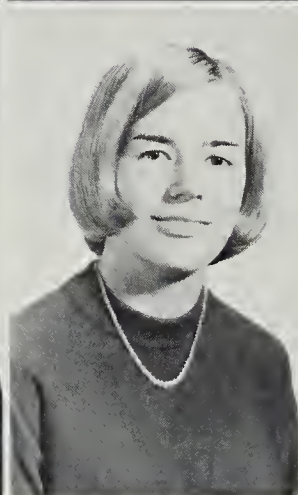
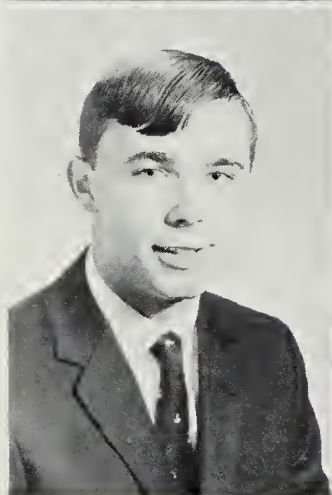
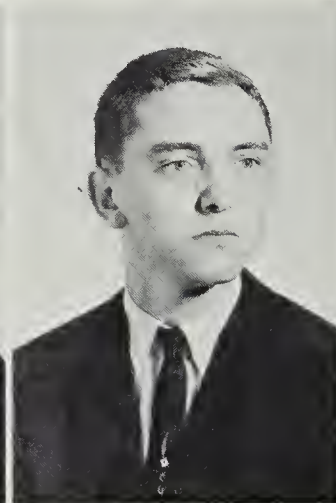
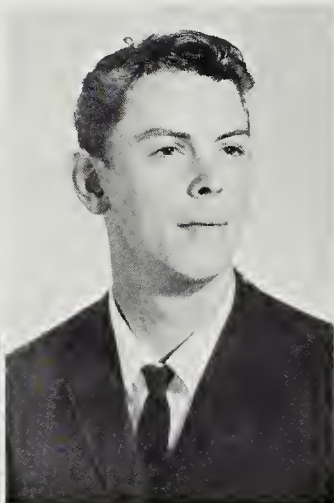
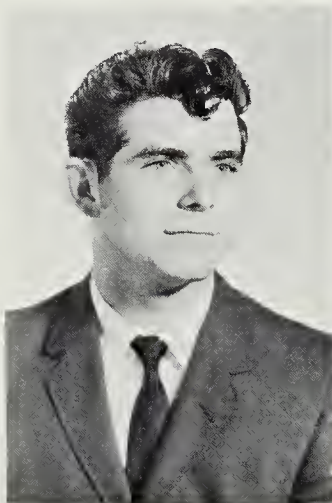
Larry Turner
Linda Walker

Hugh Vassar
Sharon Walker



Spending part of their lunch period outside on the steps, seniors Jan Ingle and Wanda Lloyd laugh at the witty jokes of Steve Cole. Each year as the

weather grows warmer, more and more students begin spending their lunch period outside in hopes of getting a quicker sun tan.



Kenneth Waller

Stacy Wilborn

Gary Watson

Teresa Wilbourn

Bettye Watts

Patricia Wilkerson

Earle Weatherford

Andy Wilkins

Gary Whitt

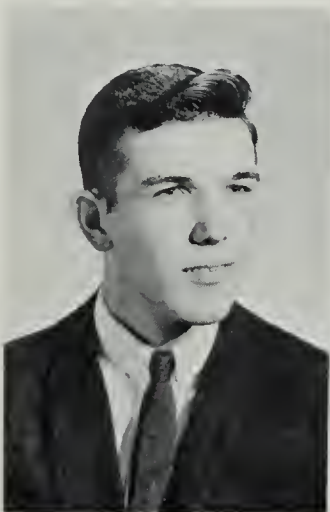
Bill Wilkins

Seniors lead Spanish, French clubs' activities

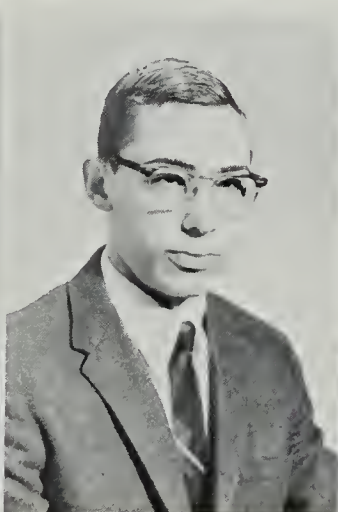


With a broad grin, seniors Robin Owens, Janice Earp and Dixie Collins don the hats they wore at Girls' State Convention last summer.

Kenneth Dean Waller: Rt. 1, Box 3, Long Island; Bus Drivers' Club; FFA, reporter. Gary Bruce Watson: Rt. 2, Box 61, Sutherlin; Concert Choir. Bettye Shotwell Watts: Rt. 1, Box 62, Alton; DECA; VICA. Earle Lloyd Weatherford: Rt. 1, Halifax; Concert Choir; Pep Club; DECA; VICA; Freshman Football Manager. Gary Davis Whitt: Rt. 2, South Boston; French Honor Society; French Club; Pep Club. Stacy Thompson: Rt. 2, Scottsburg; VICA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Freshman Football. Carolyn Teresa Wilbourn: 2140 Willow St., South Boston; FBLA, vice-president; Homeroom Officer; Youth for Christ; Class Assemblies; Junior Senior Prom Committee. Helen Patricia Wilkerson: 100 Cherry St., South Boston; French Club; Science Club; Pep Club; FHA; Youth for Christ; Gymnastics; Junior Senior Prom Committee. Harry Andrew Wilkins: 410 Grove Ave., South Boston; Quill and Scroll; French Honor Society; "Galaxy" Art Editor; Band; Latin Club; French Club; FTA; Pep Club; Great Books Club; Homeroom Officer; Art Club; SCA Representative; Class Assemblies; Junior Senior Prom Committee. William Wyche Wilkins, III: Alton; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Monitors Club; Junior Senior Prom Decorating Committee. William Alexander Williams: Rt. 1, Box 227, Milton, N.C.; Concert Choir, president; Library Assistant; Projectionists Club; FFA; Bus Drivers Club, reporter; All-State Chorus; Vocal Ensemble. Terry M. Willis: Rt. 2, Box 640, Halifax; Library Assistant; DECA; Homeroom Officer; Youth For Christ; Junior Senior Prom Committee. Lillian Mae Wilmouth: Rt. 1, Box 237, Scottsburg; Gymnastics; Junior Senior Prom Decorating Committee. Linda Ann Wilmouth: Rt. 2, Box 442, Halifax; Library Assistant; FHA; Homeroom Officer; Junior Senior Decorating Committee. Patsy Cockman Wilmouth: Rt. 2, Box 482, Halifax; "Galaxy" Staff; Latin Club; French Club; Science Club; FTA; Pep Club; FHA; Homeroom Officer; Junior Senior Prom Committee.



Alex Williamson



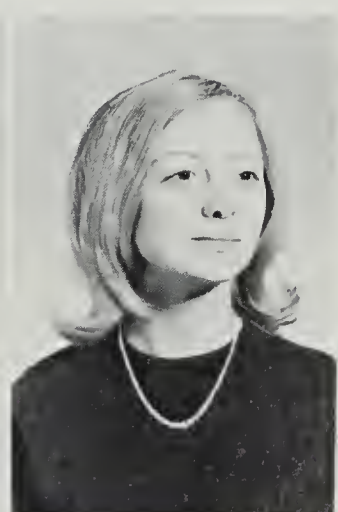
Terry Willis



Lillian Wilmouth

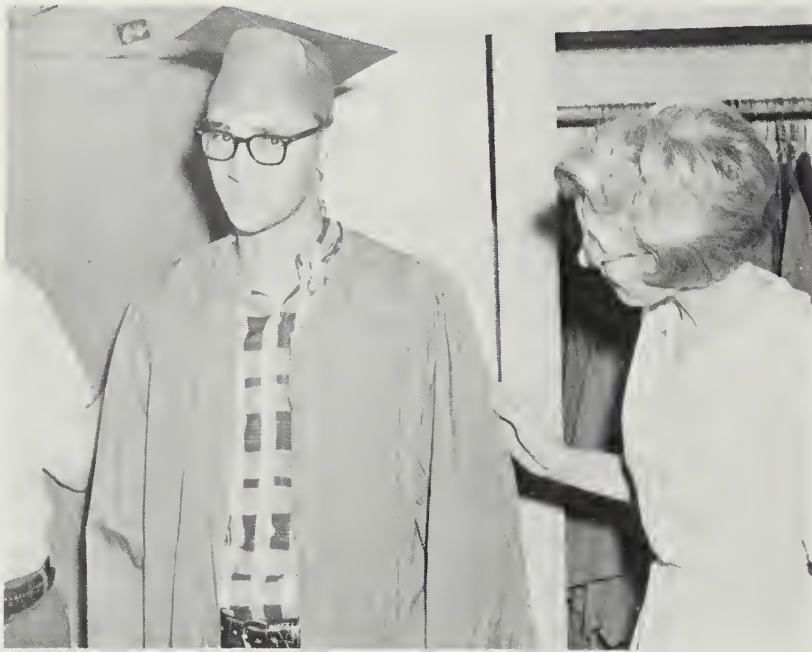


Linda Wilmouth



Patsy Cockman Wilmouth

Graduation exercises climax five school years



Helping Wayne Morris measure for his gown is Miss Jennie Wagner.

Roger Dale Wilmouth: Rt. 2, Box 482, Halifax; VICA. Ronnie Davis Wilmouth: Rt. 2, Box 141, Halifax; DECA. Brenda Gertrude Wilson: Rt. 1, Box 24-A, Virgilina; Art Club. Jean Rita Wilson: Rt. 1, Box 86, Virgilina; FHA. Clyde Donald Womack: Rt. 1, Box 37-A, Vernon Hill; DECA; FFA; Bus Drivers Club. Harry Turner Womack: Rt. 1, Box 245, Scottsburg; Concert Choir; DECA; FFA. Shirley Mason Womack: Vernon Hill; Latin Club; FBLA; Pep Club. Robert Lawrence Wood, Jr.: Rt. 1, Box 170, Clover; Spanish Club. Robert S. Woosley: Rt. 4, Nathalie; Projectionists Club; Bus Drivers Club. David Kim Woosley: Rt. 4, Box 265-A, Nathalie; Projectionists Club; Homeroom Officer. Joyce Dianne Woosley: Rt. 2, Box 254, Nathalie; FBLA; Pep Club; FHA; Safety Patrol; Art Club. James David Worsham: 2114 Willow St., South Boston; Latin Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Freshman Football; Track Team Manager; Freshman Basketball Manager. Larry James Yancy: South Boston. Shirley Elaine Younger: Rt. 2, Box 19, Nathalie; National Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; "Star" Staff, reporter; Bronze Medal Winner in 10th and 11th Grade, Spanish Club; Science Club, vice-president, secretary; FTA; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative.

R. D. Wilmouth
Ronnie Wilmouth
Brenda Wilson
Jean Wilson



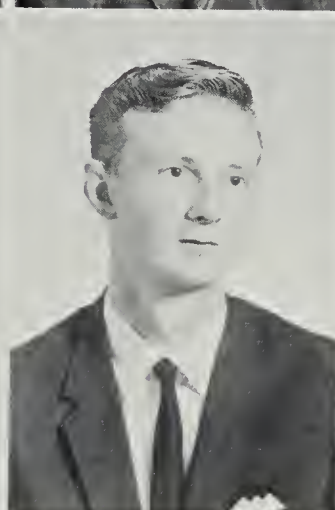
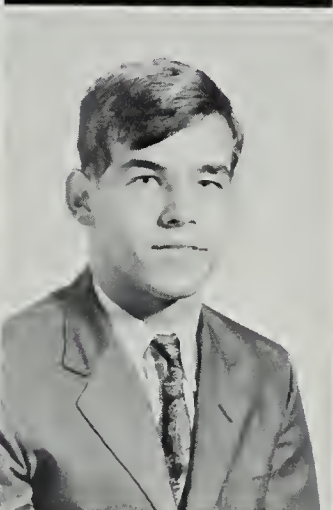
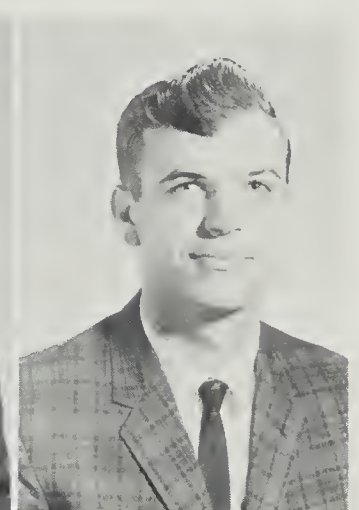
Listening to an assembly are seniors Calvin Henderson and Louie Piechota.

Adjusting the lights and microphones for the Little Theatre's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" is senior Carle Meadows.



An important part of the HCHS band, Chris King plays the drums for the band and chorus during assemblies, concerts and parades.

After a long day of studying, seniors Barry Ford and Stuart Maxwell leave the student parking lot to go home.



Clyde Womack
David Woosley

Harry Womack
Dianne Woosley

Shirley Womack
Jimmy Worsham

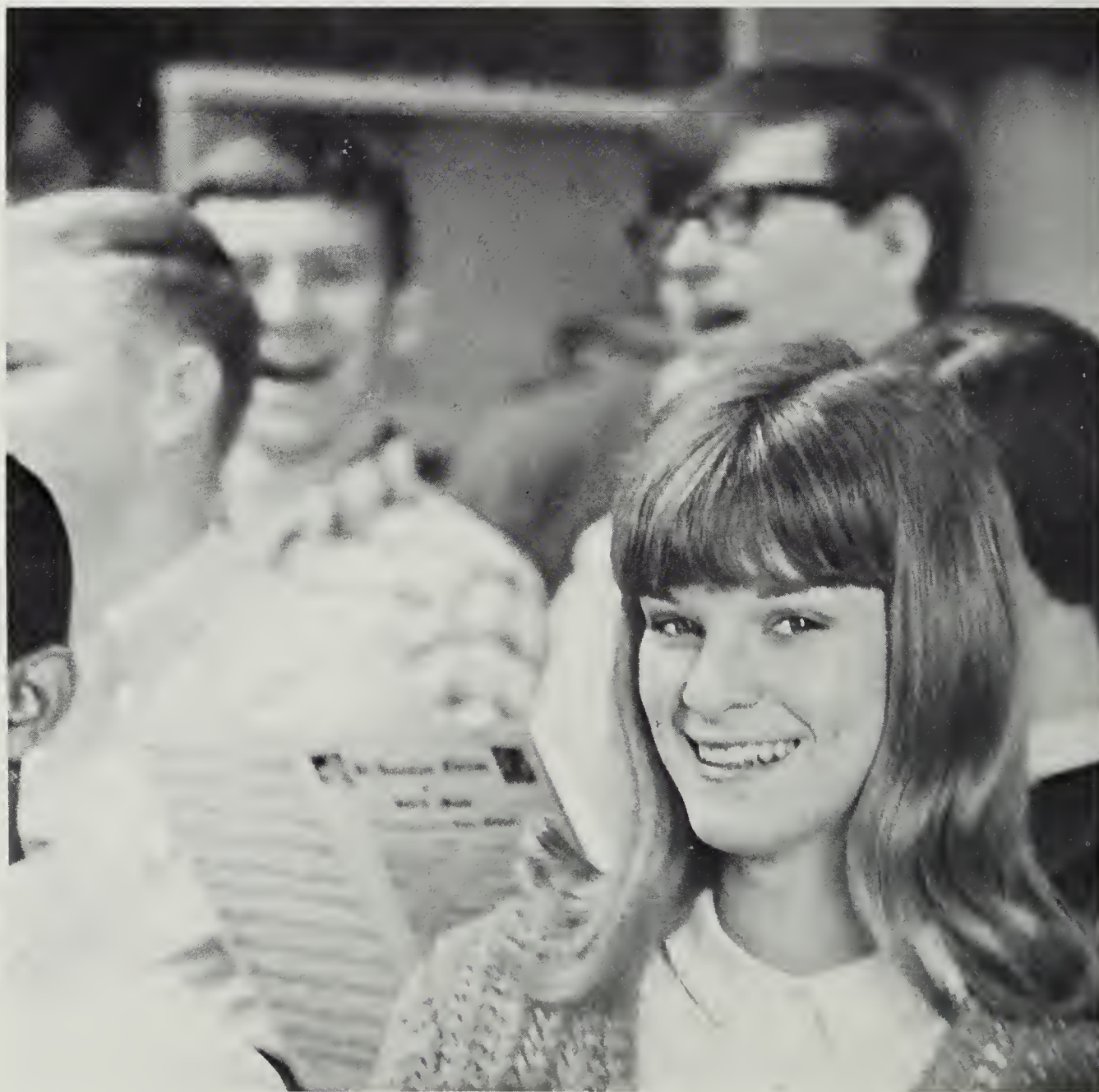
Bobby Womack
Larry Yancey

Bobby Woosley
Shirley Younger

Enthusiastic underclassmen work toward unity

Individualism through the different classes helped make this year a profitable one to remember. The juniors are remembered as the industrious workers who sweated over their college boards and the Junior-Senior Prom. Sophomores were the ones who took down the decorations and excelled in athletic competition. Freshman participated in new phases of activities and the eighth graders looked toward the day when they would be rid of the name punks.

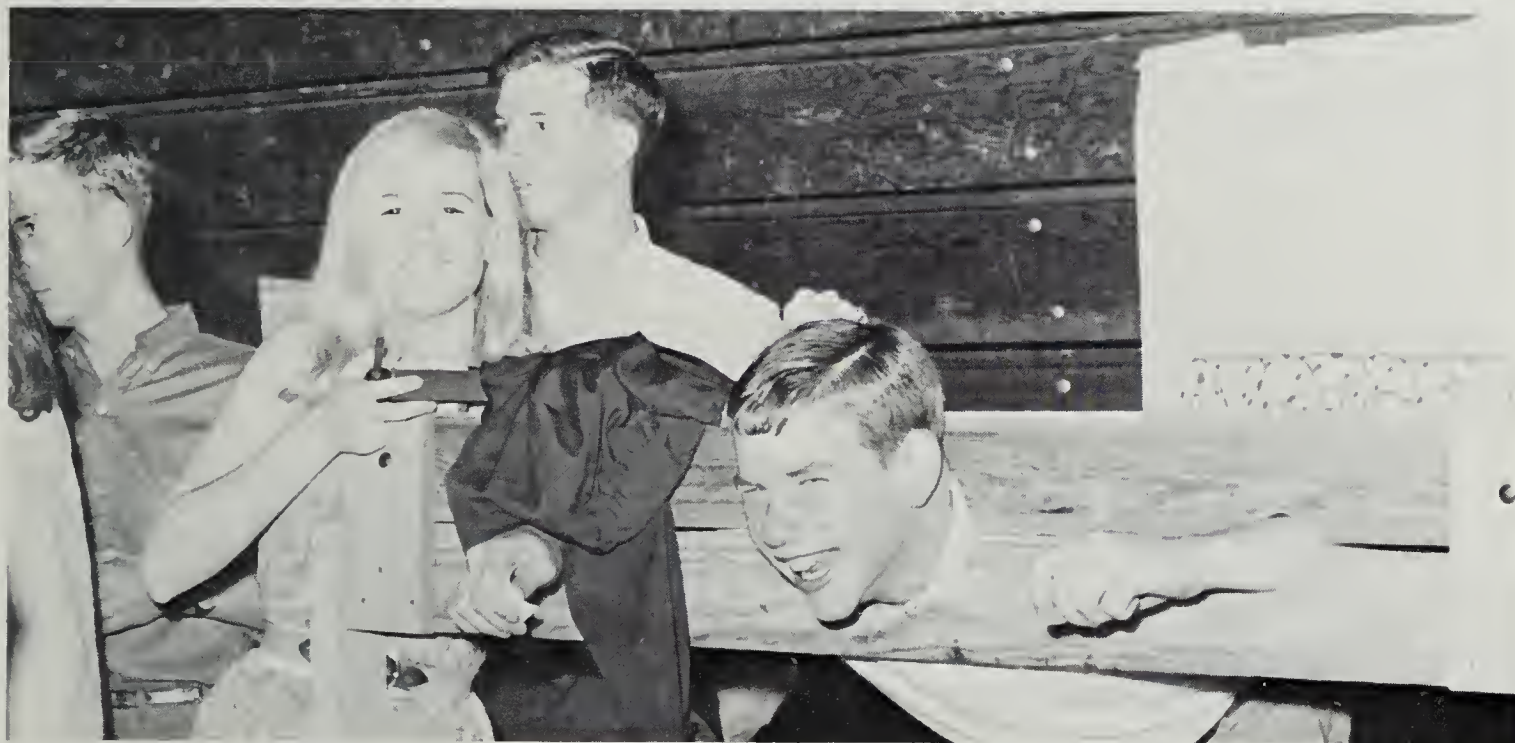
Teamwork through members of the different classes resulted in bringing dances back to HCHS. Athletic contests brought wins by the boys who composed a team that strove together for that extra touchdown and the game. Cheering the Comets, cheerleaders and Comet supporters spirited their players onto victory. The Student Cooperative Association instilled many programs and ideas into school life. The classroom was also a site of teamwork as teachers and students joined together in producing an enjoyable class filled with the excitement of new knowledge found in the classroom. With these individual classes and groups working together, this school year was one full of knowledge and enjoyment.



Above, "Why me!" exclaims Mary Elizabeth Dixon in the junior class assembly. Right, Concert Choir has many opportunities for Susan Michaels as she displays her singing ability.



Left, impersonating the "Flying Nun", Lawson Osborne clowns around during one of the strenuous daily track practices. Below, displaying her "catch", Rucker McCanless locks Ronnie Chappell in the stocks at the annual SCA Spring Fair.



Posing as a girl in the SCA assembly, smiling sophomore Wayne Satterfield parades across the stage.



Diligently working on the FTA float for Homecoming, Mrs. Harding, club adviser, assists Sheila Snow, Steve Dixon and Mary E. Clements.

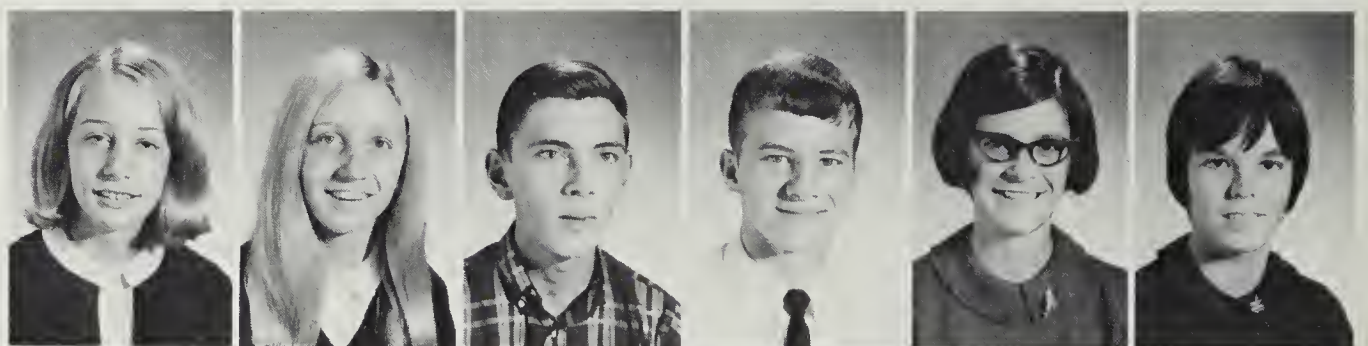


Junior class officers are (left to right) Dennis Ford, president; Mike Moorefield, vice-president; Connie Crews, secretary; Bennie Hailey,

treasurer; Mike Bray, reporter and Dickie Black, sergeant-at-arms. These diligent officers led their class through their junior year.

Efficient junior class officers lead classmates in

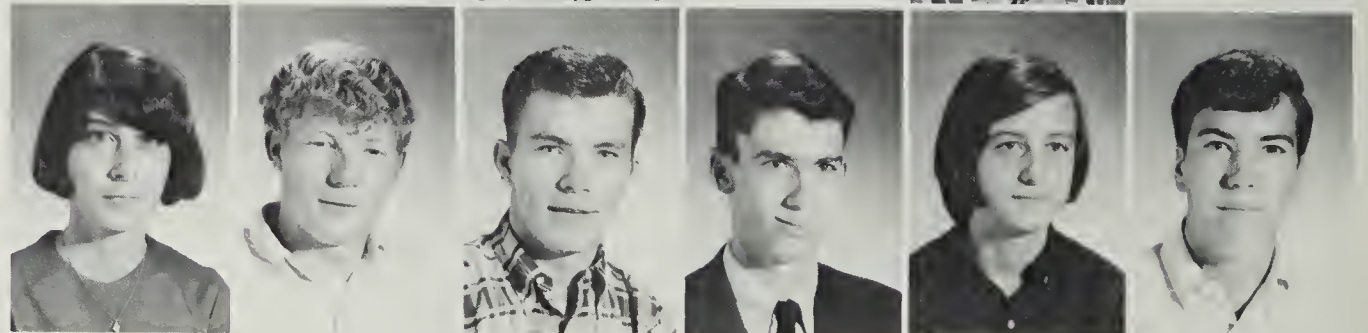
Becky Abbott
Judy Adkins
Lloyd Allen
Jimmy Ambrose
Alice Anderson
Dockie Anderson



George Anderson
Harriett Anderson
Joan Anderson
Johnny Anderson
Larry Anderson
Michael Anderson



Phyllis Anderson
Wayne Anderson
Weldon Anderson
Earl Arrington
Patsy Atkins
Bill Baskervill



With the sophisticated title of juniors bestowed upon them, the Class of 1969 participated in student life through clubs, elections and varsity sports. Although they were still looked down on by the seniors, the juniors took great pride in the achievements earned by some of the members of the class.

Danny Crosby won first place in state competition of "The Hire the Handicapped Essay Contest" while Kathy Wood was elected to the state presidency of the Future Teachers of America. Graduating to the semifinal round in a scholarship quiz given by the University of Richmond, Bruce Booker received several thousand dollars toward his college education.

Nine members of the junior class ventured to New York to attend the annual journalism convention at Columbia University. Although much of their time was spent after school in extra-curricular activities, the juniors still found enough time to study for their dreaded college boards, to hand in term papers and to cram for chemistry tests. The juniors also took an upperhand in varsity athletics as the Comet cagers led HCHS onto victory. The whole class jumped into action when they presented to the student body "The Tonight Show" filled with flower children and hippies.

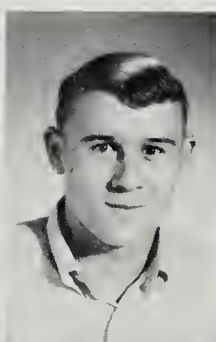
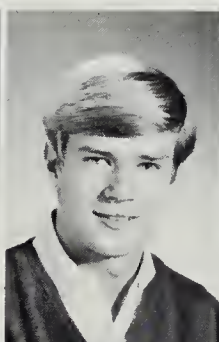
The juniors dominated the spring as they joined together in producing the Junior-Senior Prom. With many industrious hours spent in decorations, they transformed the gym into a grand and gay "Mardi Gras" celebration with wild music, scary masquerades and a New Orleans atmosphere.

At graduation, they gave a sigh of relief with the thought of summer vacation ahead but with the secret ambitions of next year when they will become the undisputable leaders of the school.



Parading down the aisle in the junior class assembly, Kathy Wood and Johnny Anderson dance to the music of Robin and the Hoods.

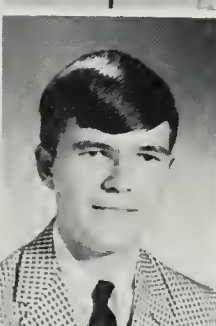
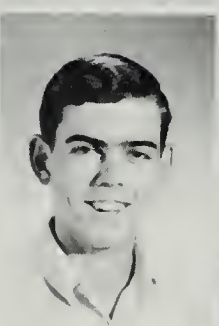
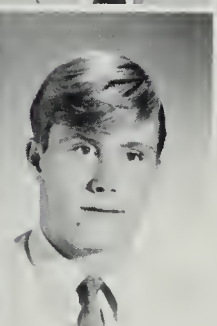
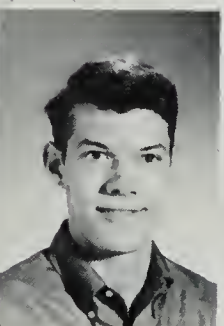
planning for assembly, Junior-Senior prom



Teddy Barker
Patricia Barker
Brenda Barksdale
George Baylous
Carl Bebbler
Julian Bell



Carol Benner
Jimmy Bishop
Katie Sue Bishop
Dickie Black
Phyllis Blackman
Calvin Blackstock

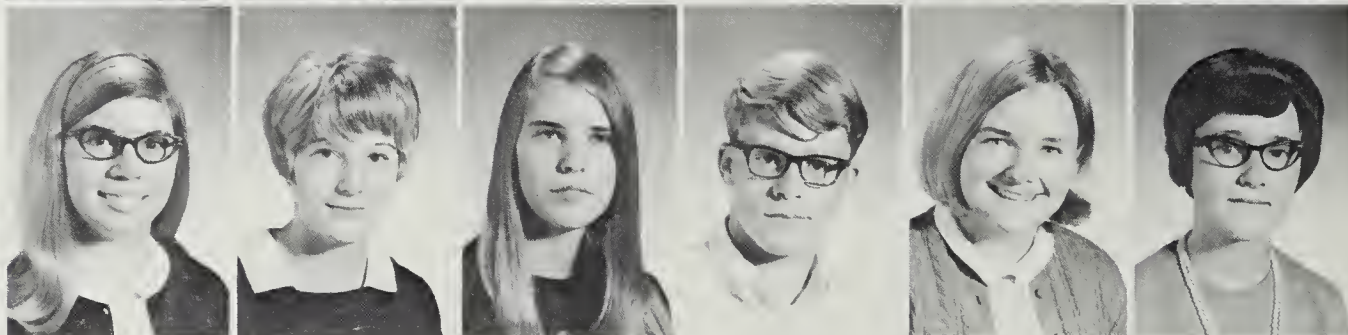


Charlene Blane
Joan Blanks
Richard Blanks
Wayne Blanks
Carl Boelte
Bruce Booker

Mary Archer Booker
Sharon Booth
Brenda Bowen
Dorothy Bowen
Gail Bowen
Michael Brame



Judy Brandon
Brenda Bray
Glenda Bray
Mike Bray
Mary Saunders Brookes
Linda Bryant



Class honors seniors with 'Mardi Gras' prom



Titus Burgess
Danny Canada
Cary Carrington
Tommy Byron
Henry Carden
Roger Chandler
Alberta Cabaniss
Margie Carr
G.W. Chaney



Making plans for the next issue of the STAR, John Wade and Garry Waltom spend many diligent hours after school working at the newspaper office.



Marie Chaney
Jack Childress
Doug Cifers
Mary Alice Clark
Ginger Clenhans
Vickie Cline



Jane Cole
Teresa Cole
Toby Cole
Joyce Comer
Sharon Comer
Mike Compton



Charlie Conner
Mickey Conner

Michael Conner
Violet Conner



Demonstrating the versatility shown by the juniors, varsity cheerleader Teresa Cole pins a go-go Comet ribbon on Gerry Lovelace. Juniors were seen at almost every athletic event urging the Comets on to victory.



William Conner
Worth Cooper
Joyce Cox
Linda Cox
Linda Cranford
Brenda Crawford



Doug Crawford
Martha Creath
Rodger Crenshaw
Sara Mae Crenshaw
Connie Crews
Mike Crews

Ted Crews
 Danny Crosby
 Betsy Davis
 Bill Davis
 Glenn Davis
 Joyce Davis



Lelia Ann Davis
 Margaret Davis
 Gail Dawson
 Steve Day
 Dorothy DeJarnette
 Gail Dickerson

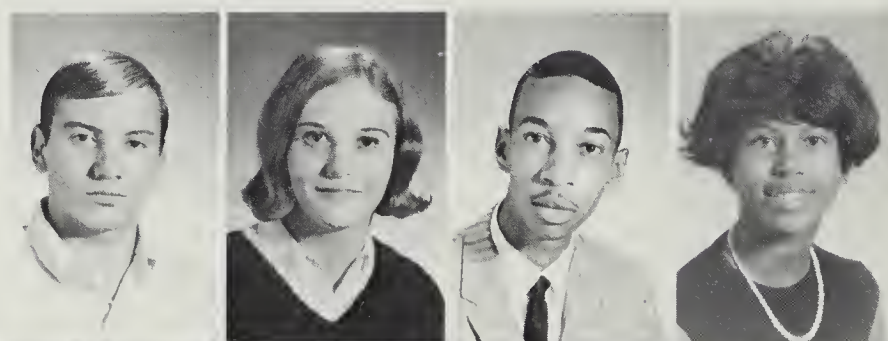


Peggy Dismuke
 Shirley Dix
 Mary Dixon
 Steve Dixon
 Carroll Dodson
 James Dunkley



Two juniors achieve top billing in one hundred

Elvin Dyer
 Glenda Eades
 Anson Edmunds
 Sandra Edmunds



Tommy Eggleston
 Eddie Elliott
 Katherine Emory
 David Exum



Beth Fackler
 Linda Felton
 Susan Ferrell
 Buck Fisher





David Ford
Dennis Ford
Hunter Forlines
Johnny Foster
Larry Foster
Lynwood Foster

Douglas Fountain
Patricia Fox
Ray Francis
Barbara Francisco
Danny Francisco
Dianne Frazier

Sue Fultz
Wayne Garber
Berl Garrett
Tim Garrett
James Glass
William Glass

member cast of spring production, 'Birdie'



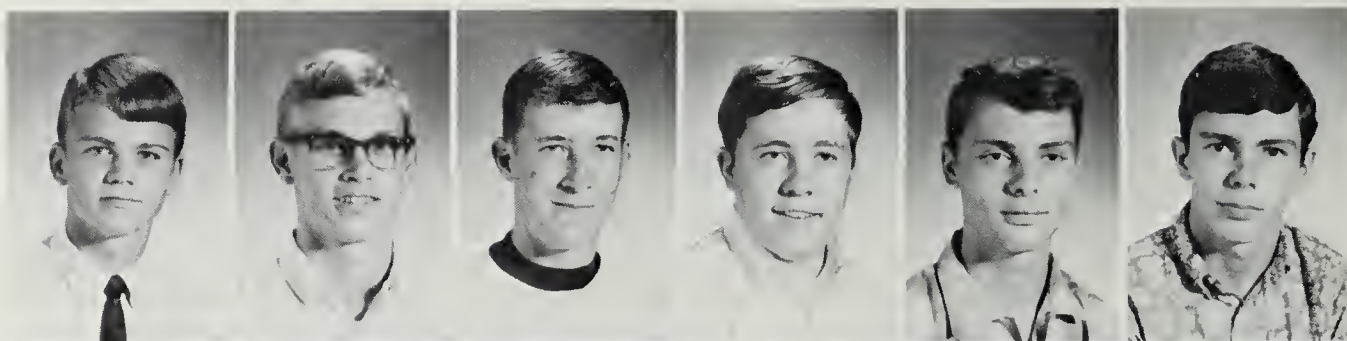
Bennie Good
Janet Good
Chris Gravitt
Nancy Greeley

Susan Green
James Green
Billy Greer
Charles Griffin

Gail Gupton
Debbie Guthrie
Donnie Guthrie
Mark Hackney

Displaying their acting talent, Rucker McCanless and Robyn Robins prepare for the Broadway musical "Birdie".

Bennie Hailey
Steve Hailey
Cecil Harris
Mike Harris
Warn Harrison
Robert Hatcher



Peggy Hazelwood
Angela Hedgepeth
Brenda Henderson
Eva Hicks
Horace Holt
Becky Horton



Eugene Howerton
Betty Sue Hudson
Debbie Hudson
Doug Hudson
Paul Hudson
Gayle Hunt



Traveling to New York, nine juniors attend



Randy Hunt
June Jacobs

Sue Hutcherson
Larry Jennings

Faye Ingram
Butch Jones

Jimmy Irby
Helen Jones



Cheering the Comets onto victory, cheerleader Mary Elizabeth Dixon shouts "five cents, ten cents, fifty cents a dollar; all for the Comets stand up and hollar."



Lajanice Jones
Corlis Lacks

Pam Jones
Gladys Lacks

Louvonia Johnson
Larry Lacks

Kenneth Keatts
Sterling Lacks

Wayne King
Marion Lancaster



In the junior assembly Danny Crosby models what the well-dressed "girl" wears while on the golf course.

journalism convention, see plays, tour museum



Arthur Lantor
Janet Lawter
Alice Leach
Shirley Lee
Delbert Lester
Ann Lewis

Wardie Lewis
Gary Link
Joe Lloyd
Peggy Lloyd
Percilla Logan
Woody Long

Gerry Lovelace
Charles Lowery
Kathy Lowery
Luke Marable
Bernard Martin
Janice Martin



Vying in a semifinal round of Scholarship Quiz with Wayne Staton from Rustburg High, Bruce Booker receives questions from Mr. Tony Sposa from WRNL radio.

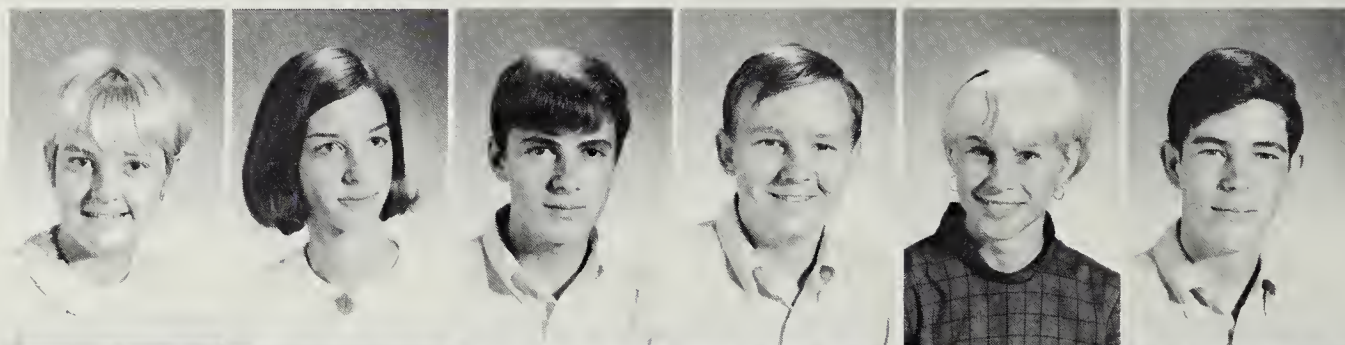
Ann Mason
Rucker McCanless
Patsy McCormick



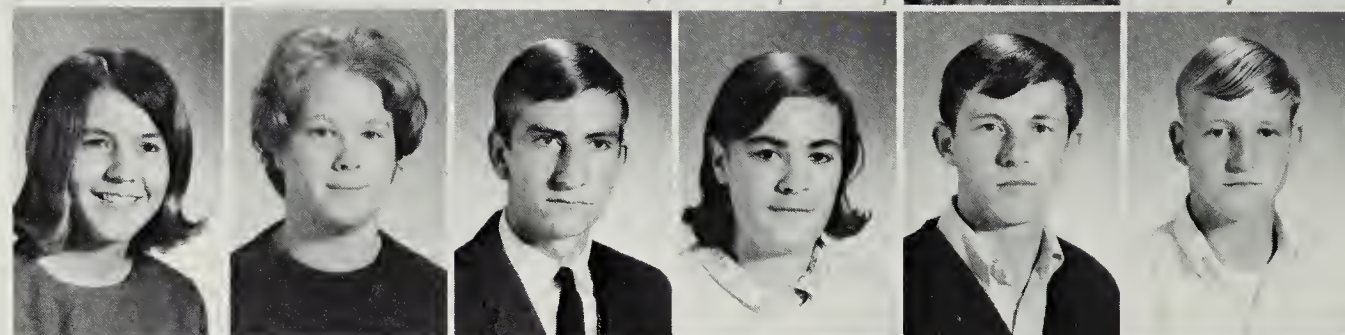
Glenn Meadows
Susan Medlin
Brenda Meeler

Bruce Booker wins Richmond college grant

Karen Meeler
Dede Miller
J.T. Miller
Billy Mills
Trina Mills
Ray Montgomery



Jane Moon
Barbara Moore
David Moore
Peggy Moore
Mike Moorfield
Roy Moorefield



Virginia Motley
Odell Mullis
Bonnie Murray
Jo Pat Murphy
Betty Gale Muse
Danny Myers



Linda Myers
Billy Newcomb
Jimmie Newton
Mike Oates
Lawson Osborne
Cynthia Owen





Kay Owen
Vinny Piechota

Rose Owen
Ginger Pollard

Rick Ozmer
Debra Pool

Sharon Parker
Johnny Pottage

Ronnie Pate
Arlene Powell

JoAnne Perkins
Edith Powell

William Petty
Tommy Powell

Cindy Thaxton represents classmates in SCA



A.J. Price
Betty Puryear
Darla Raney
Annette Ratcliff
Janice Reaves
Rachel Reeves

Mildred Rice
Stover Roark
Carroll Roberts
Doris Roberts
Karon Roller
Melinda Satterfield

Dudley Saunders
Gene Seamster
John Sheriff
Carolyn Shields
Bobby Short
Teresa Short

Virgil Slagle
Danny Slayton
Willie Slayton
David Smith
Hunter Smith
Judy Smith

Carolyn Snead
Peggy Snead
Mike Spangler
Lee Spencer
Jimmy Stanford
Betty Steube



Martha Stevens
James Stewart
Perry Stewart
Belinda Stowe
Harris Stuart
Reless Tanksley



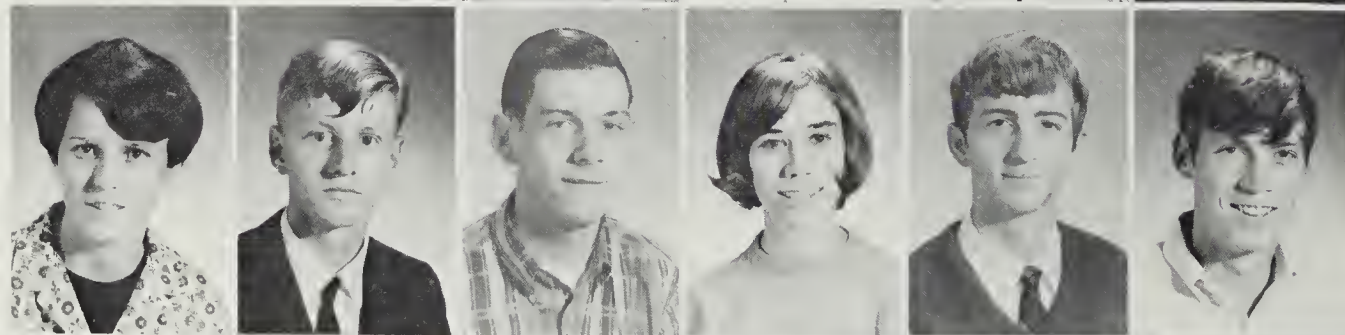
Class sends delegates to Girls', Boys' State



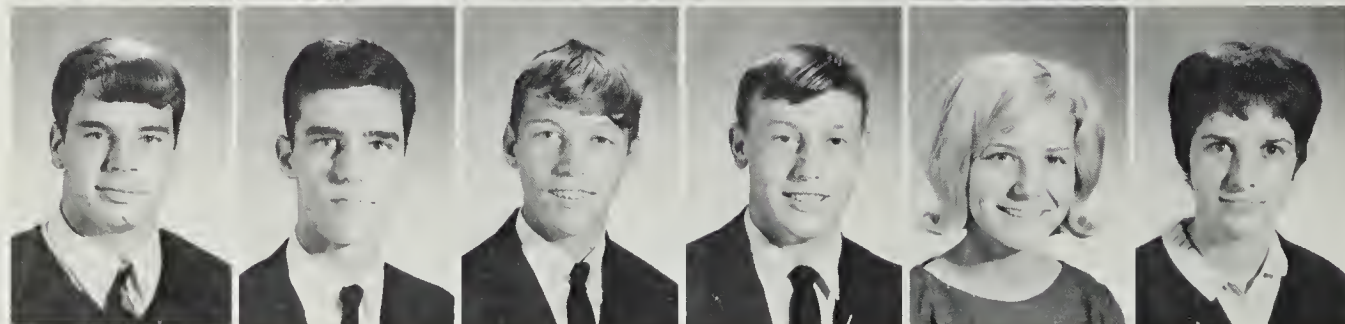
Harry Talley
Frances Terry
Cindy Thaxton
Debbie Thaxton
Bill Thomason
Tommy Thomasson



Bobby Thompson
Cecil Thompson
Barbara Throckmorton
Jerry Throckmorton
Larry Throckmorton
Faye Tribble



Wanda Trickey
Wilson Tuck
Franklin Tuggle
Pamela Turner
Jimmy Tussey
Ben Vaughan



Steve Veasey
John Wade
Tommy Wade
Wayne Walker
Cathy Wallace
Linda Waller

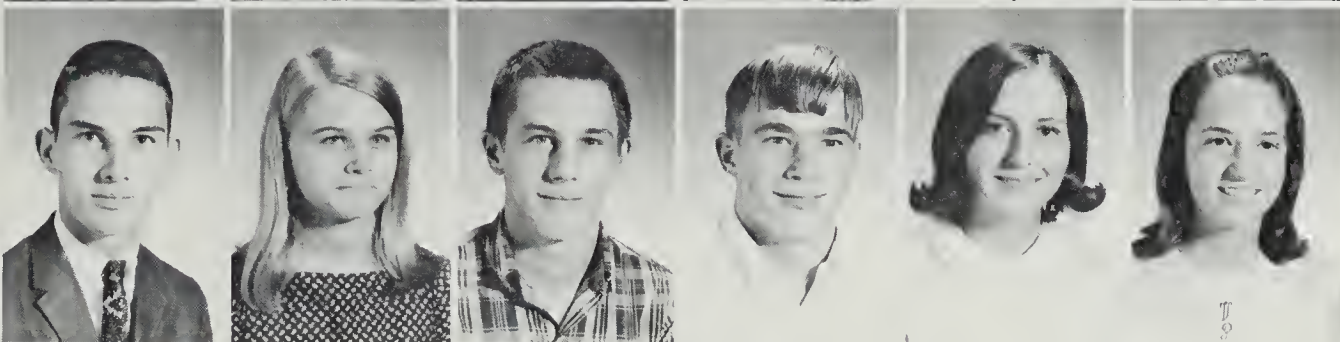
Garry Walton
Arey Ward
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Ruby Weatherford
Tommy Weaver



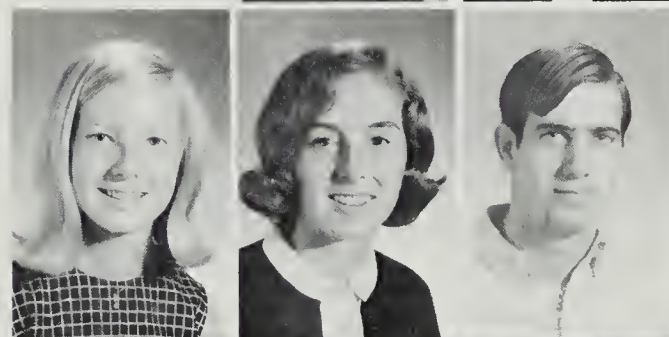
Bonnie Whitlow
Carolyn Whitlow
Jack Whitlow
Jean Whitlow
Tommy Whitlow
Riley Whitt



Mike Wilbourne
Debra Wilburn
Billy Wilkerson
Eddie Wilkerson
Joyce Wilkins
Paige Wilkins



Hoping for some sign of a chemical change, Angela Hedgepeth and Peggy Moore stare at their composition. During chemistry, they became familiar with the smells of acids and ammonia.



Raymond Wilmouth
Shirley Wood
Pace Yeamen
Joyce Wimbish
Jane Wooding
Brenda Younger
Kathy Wood
Lennie Woosley
Larry Younger



Patsy Williams
Tommy Williams
Velma Wilmoth



Sophomore officers are (first row) Dee Dee Lewis, vice-president; Sue Powell, secretary; Steve Earp, president; (second row) Helen Roark,

reporter; Jimmy Glenn, treasurer and Wyche Ford, sergeant-at-arms. They conducted a class meeting in April.

Three sophomores win SCA positions in spring



Helping Shelley Peace with a difficult problem in algebra is Susan Godbold. Algebra I is a required course for most students who plan to continue their education in college.



Hurrying to finish her homework before the bell rings is Jackie Wilson.



Yvonne Abba
Kaye Abbott
David Ammond
Carroll Anderson
Gayle Anderson
Larry Anderson
Mason Anderson
Patricia Anderson

Dennis Arendall
Billy Arrington
Penny Arrington
Brenda Ashby
Elaine Atkins
Mike Austin
Mary Bagwell
Wanda Ballowe

Delana Barksdale
Kent Barksdale
Betty Baylous
Patrick Bennett
Rick Betterton
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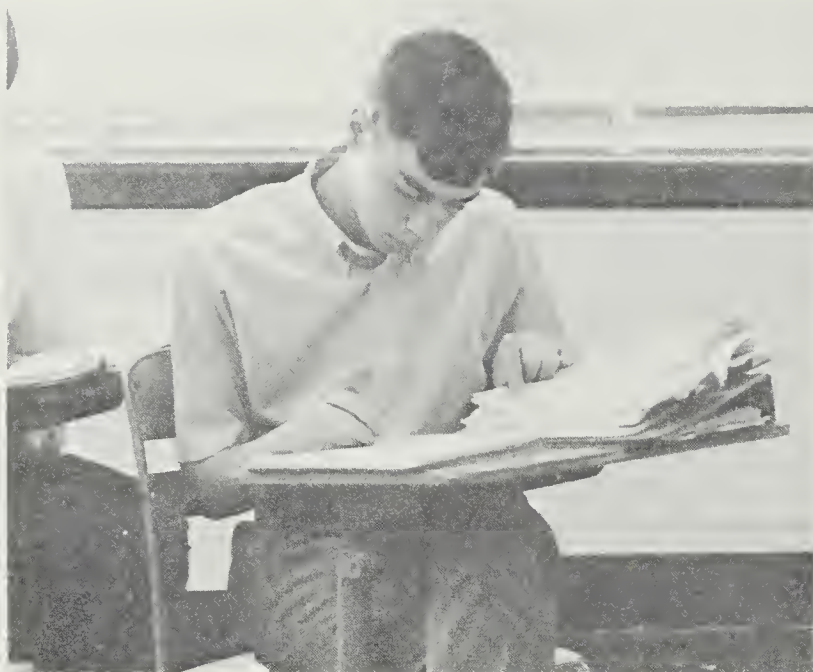
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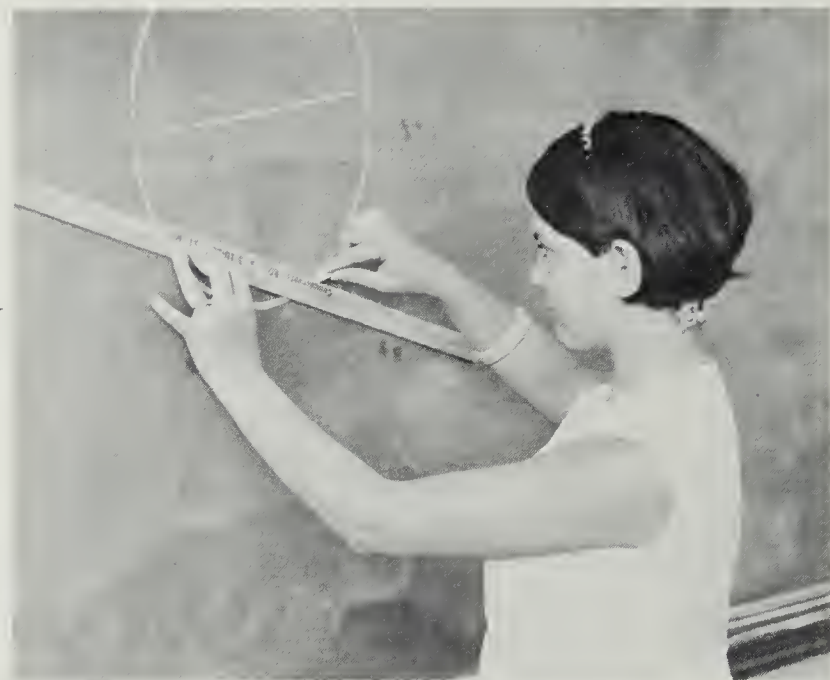
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Dale Compton
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Louis Compton
Gerald Conner
Glenda Conner
Margie Conner
David Cook
Patricia Cook



Trying to finish his homework in Mr. Bob Wicker's Algebra I class, sophomore James Lacy checks over his work.



Drawing a difficult geometrical figure within a circle on the board is sophomore Gail Anderson.

Five sophomores represent school during CSPA

Charlotte Corelle
Ronnie Couch
Lindsey Covington
Kenneth Cranford
Debbie Crenshaw
Hatcher Crenshaw
Randy Crenshaw
Frank Crews



Jimmy Crews
Thelma Crews
Vivian Crews
Debbie Crouch
Johnny Crowder
Judy Crutchfield
Clark Culp
Betsy Davis



Cathy Davis
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Lewis Davis
Pamela Davis
Patricia Davis
Phil Davis
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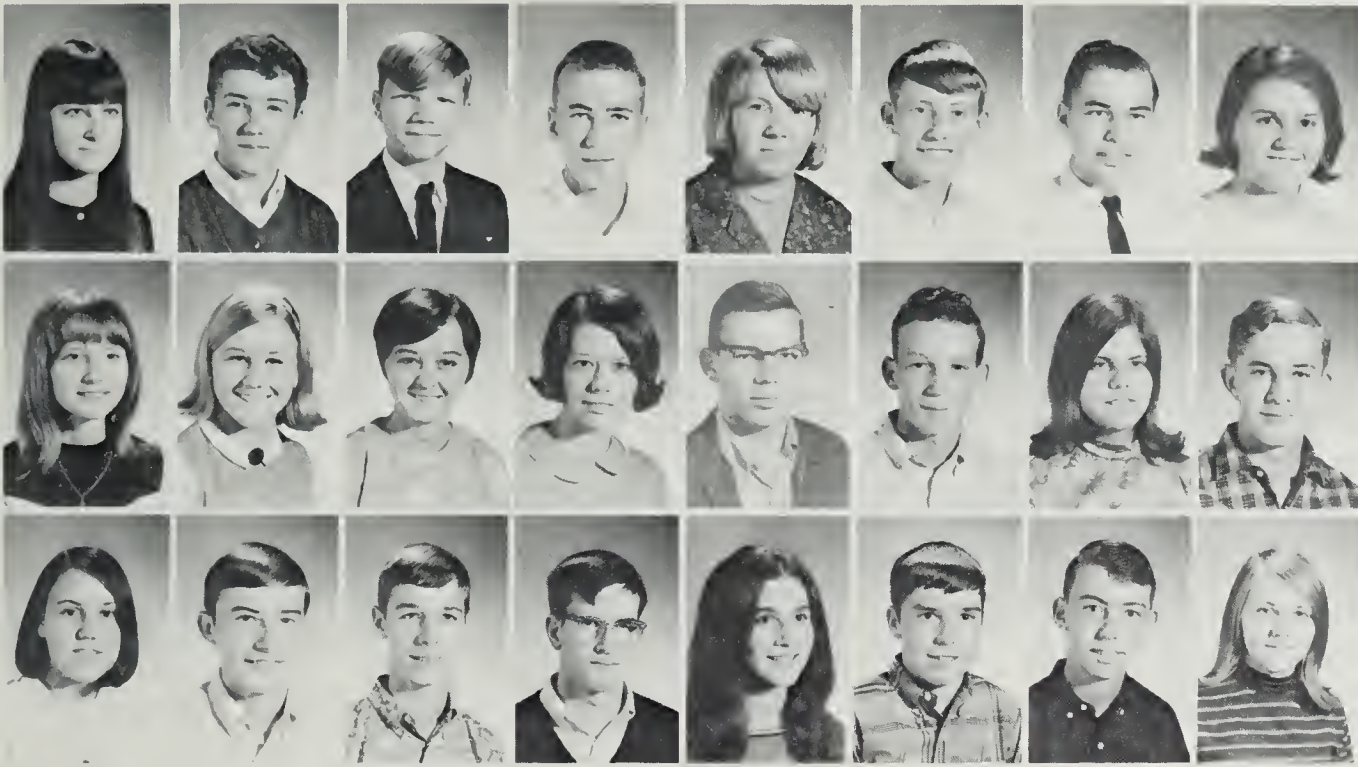


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Jean Dawson
Eddie DeJarnette
Leroy DeJarnette
Sally Dillard
Larry Dixon
Paulette Dixon
Sarah Dixon



Jane Duffer
Joyce Duffer
Bonnie Duffy
Scooter Dunn
Harvey Eakes
Steve Earp
Shelia East
Henry Edmunds





Patricia Edney
Jimmy Eggleston
Danny Elliott
Johnnie Elliott
Mike Elliott
Linda Elliott
Tony Elliott
Shelby Elliott

Becky Emory
Scotty Epps
Sharon Estes
Susan Estes
Buddy Fallen
James Fallen
Dianne Ferrell
Edwin Ferrell

Patricia Fisher
Robert Fisher
Bryant Ford
Wyche Ford
Betty Carlton Fore
Aubrey Forlines
Sherwood Forlines
Nancy Francis

journalism convention at Columbia University



Glenn Francis
Joe Francisco
John Frierson
Will Garrard

Marilyn Gentry
Jimmy Glenn
Susan Godbold
Alan Gravitt

Dianne Gravitt
Ira Gravitt
Kirk Gravitt
Lloyd Green

Pam Green
Mary Guill
Celia Gupton
Donnie Guthrie

Linda Guthrie
L. T. Guthrie
Mike Guthrie
Viki Guthrie



Boarding a plane for the journalism convention in New York are (bottom) sophomores Tommy Satterfield and Alan Gravitt. The other travelers are Joan Blanks, Dede Miller, Betsy Davis, Sue Fultz, Patricia Fox and Kathy Wood.

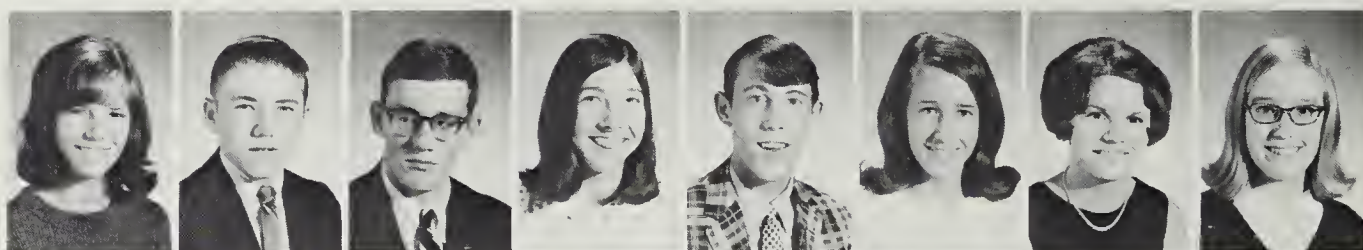


Taking time out from an interesting library book, Alan Parham gazes at the beautiful day outside.

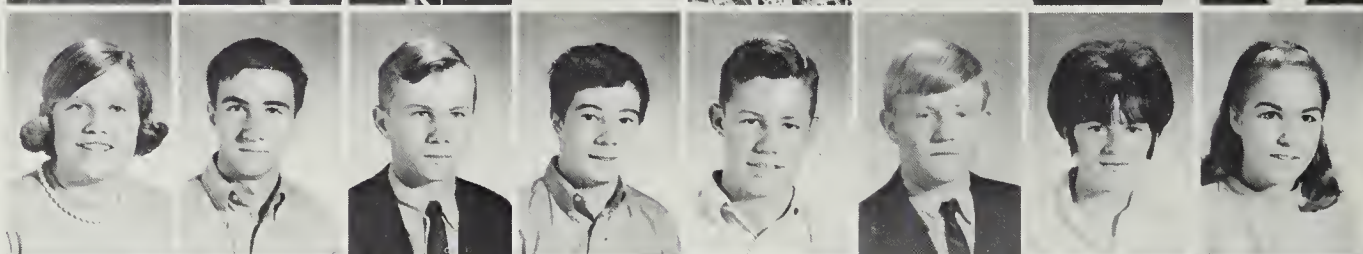


Pausing a moment from her studies sophomore Judy Rudder takes a look at the camera man.

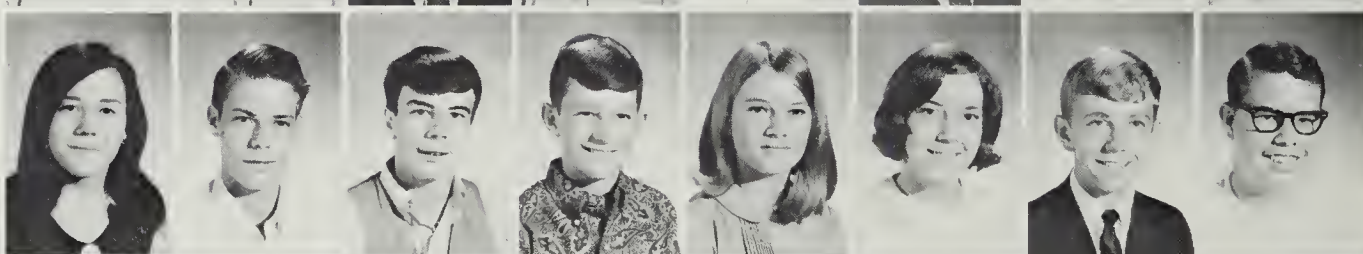
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Tim Hall
Laura Hankins
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Margaret Haugh



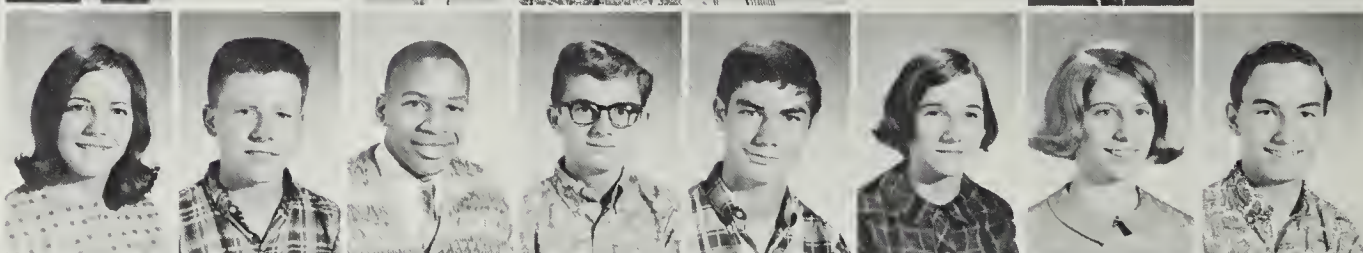
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Rosalie Hogan
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Bobbie Honeycutt
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Larry Hudson
Hollis Humphreys
Frances Permella
David Irby
Doug James



Jeannette Jennings
Burton Johnson
Joseph Johnson
Chris Jones
Danny Jones
Cynthia Kendrick
Becky King
Mike King



Renee King
Deborah Lacks
Wayne Lacks
James Lacy
Patricia Landrum
Roger Laine
Richard Lantz
Gladys Lee





In sophomore journalism class, Mary Bagwell asks a question concerning newspaper writing. For two six-weeks out of the year, students study the

fundamentals of newspaper writing in preparation for their work on the "Star."

Sophomores remove prom decorations in May



Dee Dee Lewis
Mike Lewis
Odie Lewis
Wayne Lewis
Mary Lindley
Vonnie Link
Clyde Lloyd
Billy Logan

Dawn Marie Long
Dean Lowery
Dean O. Lowery
Floyd Lowery
Mitch Lowery
Thomas Lowery
Gerald McKinney
Edith Marable

Floyd Marable
Mavis Martin
Perry Martin
Phil Martin
Roger Martin
Ronald Martin
Vickey Martin
Luther Matthews

Vivian Matze
Bill Maxwell
Thomas Mayo
Gene Meadows
Eldridge Meeler
Susan Michaels
Kathryn Miller
Em C. Mills

Herbert Mills
Susie Moneymaker
Tucker Moneymaker
Gray Moore
Howard Moore
Beth Moorefield
Carrington Moorefield
Stover Morris

Linda Motley
Louis Muse
Alvin Nelson
Janet Nester
Bruce Neweomb
Frankie Neweomb
Karen Nichols
Carolyn Noblin

Joanne Nunn
Mareia Nunn
Michael Osborne
Ronnie Overbey
Ramah Overton
Brice Owen
James Owen
Mary Owen

James H. Owen
Frosty Owens
Dana Palmer
Alan Parham
Mike Payne
Kathleen Perkins
Chuckie Phillips
Doug Plemons



Some sophomores participated in varsity sports



In Miss Green's sixth period typing class, sophomore Brenda Shotwell sneaks a look at the keyboard while returning the carriage. Typing I and

Typing II are elective courses offered by the Business Education Department to business-minded sophomores, juniors and seniors.



Linda Phillips
Carolyn Pointer
Freddie Pool
Doug Poole
Gloria Poole
Jane Porter
Billy Powell
Calvin Powell

Karen Powell
Patsy Powell
Sarah Powell
Steve Powell
Sue Powell
Tommy Powell
Wesley Price
Phil Propst

Robert Puryear
Mary Pyles
Cecil Ragans
Cheryl Reaves
Tommy Redd
Aubrey Rice
Carolyn Ridgway
Helen Roark

Jackie Roark
Sheila Roark
Cheryl Rogers
Aubrey Roller
Gary Roller
Wayne Roller
Ward Rowland
Judy Rudder



Larry Rudder
Bridget Satterfield
Helen Satterfield
Tommy Satterfield

Wayne Satterfield
Jackie Saunders
Ray Saunders
Margaret Scheier

Judy Seamester
Brenda Sears
Dale Shifflett
Ronnie Short

Brenda Shotwell
Jimmy Shotwell
Alice Sizemore
Betty Smith

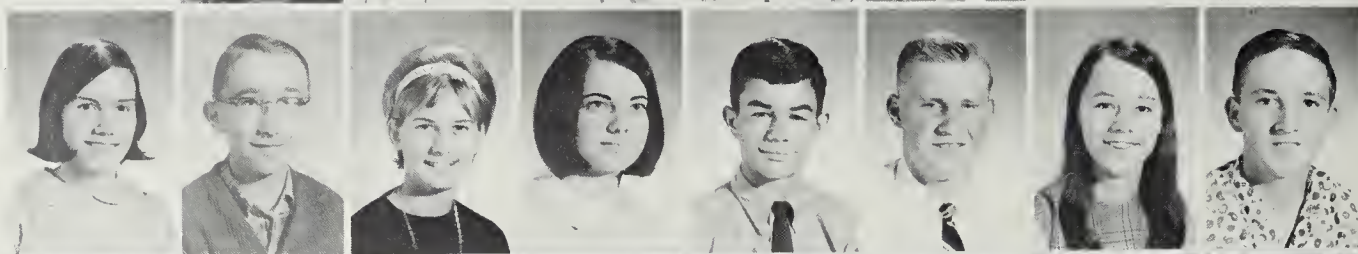


In Mr. Bob Wicker's Algebra I class, sophomore Tommie Yates reviews the problems in his book before trying to solve them.

Carlis Smith
Carol Smith
Jimmy Smith
Kathy Smith
Larry Smith
Sammy Smith
Tommy Smith
Linda Sneed



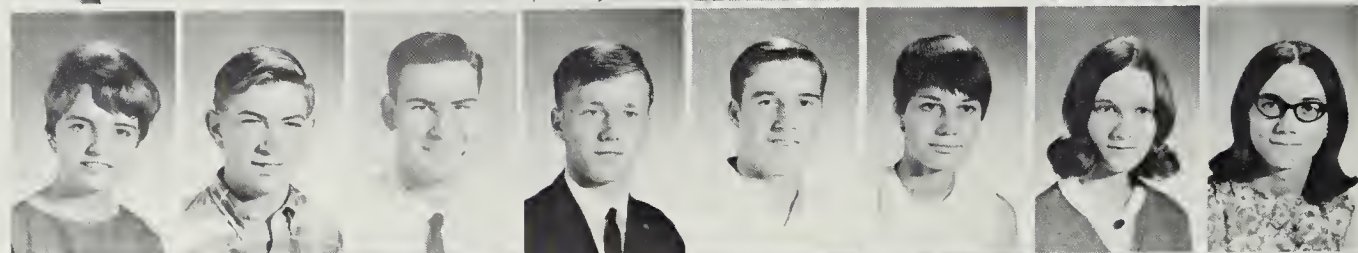
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Roger Talley
Donnie Tanksley
Pauline Terry
William Thomas
Bonita Thompson
Dan Thompson
David Thompson
Nelson Thompson



Betty Throckmorton
Harold Throckmorton
Wayne Thrower
Bill Tuck
Michael Tuck
Wanda Tuck
Anne Tucker
Brenda Tune



Kenneth Turman
Audrey Vaughan
Ronnie Vaughan
George Wagstaff
Mike Walker
H. T. Waller
Linda Waller
Carol Warren



Junior honor society taps worthy sophomores

Junior varsity cheerleaders Linda Crutchfield, Beth Hodges, Sally Dillard, EmC Mills, Susan Godbold and Hollis Humphreys present Mr. Terry Carr with a cake. Miss Ann Booth was co-sponsor of the group.



Jeanette
Warren

Sue
Watson

Wanda
Watson

Jack
Weatherford

Mary
Weaver

Donna
Welch





Jean Whitt
Randy Whitlow
Mary Whitt
Vicki Whitt
Jerry Wilborne
Larry Wilborn
Josephine Wilkerson
Mack Wilkerson

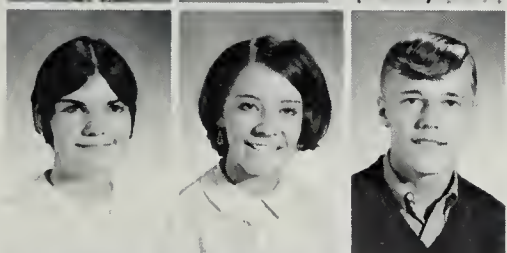
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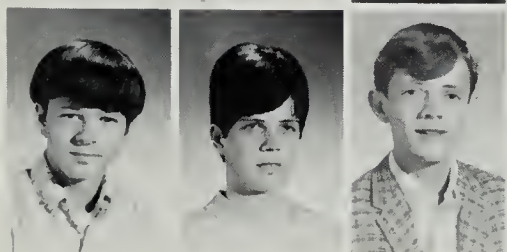
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Woody Wilson
Karen Woltz



Ann Womack
Donald Wormack
Howard Womack



Joan Womack
Patty Wood
Eddie Woody



Billy Wright
Carolyn Yancey
Stephen Yancey



National Junior Honor Society member Tommy Satterfield prepares his schoolwork during the time before school begins at 9 a.m.



Michael
Yates

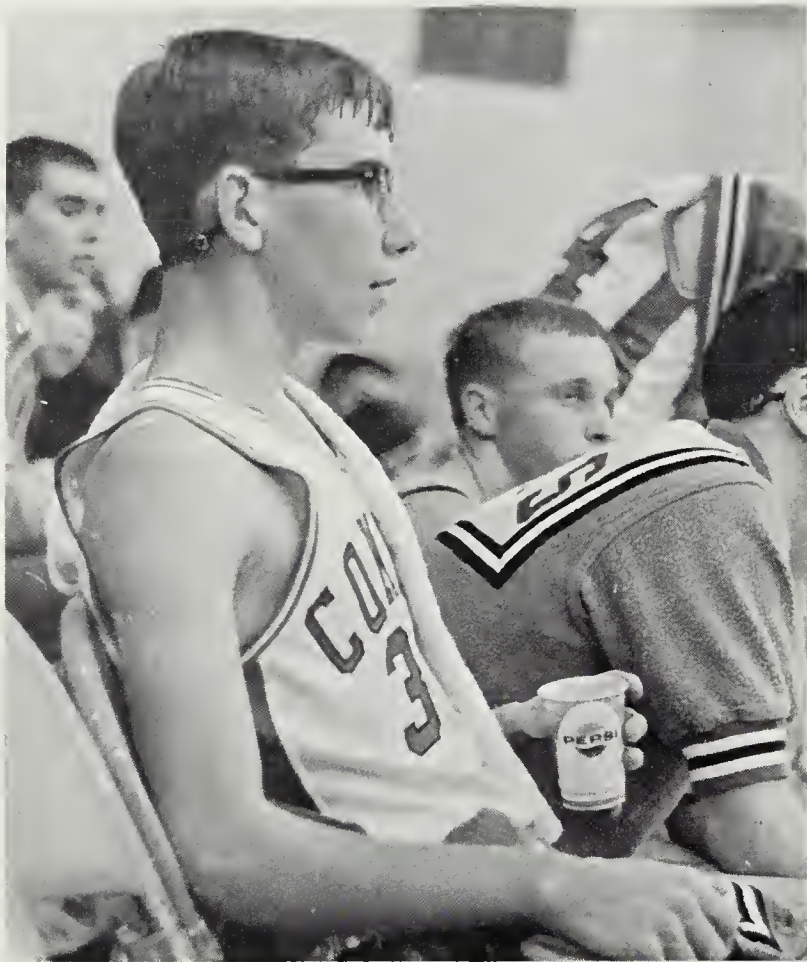
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Yates

Mike
Young

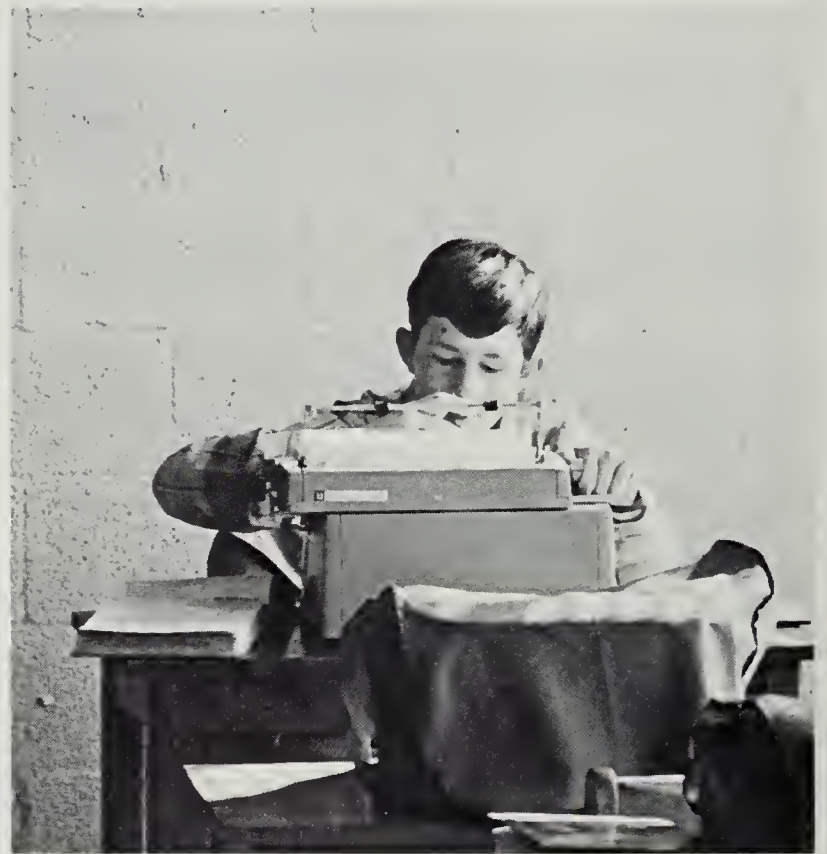
Bonnie
Zikefoose



Sophs take more active part in life at HCHS



J.V. basketball player Steve Earp takes a brief rest during a home game.



During typing class Larry Hudson stops his work to correct a mistake.



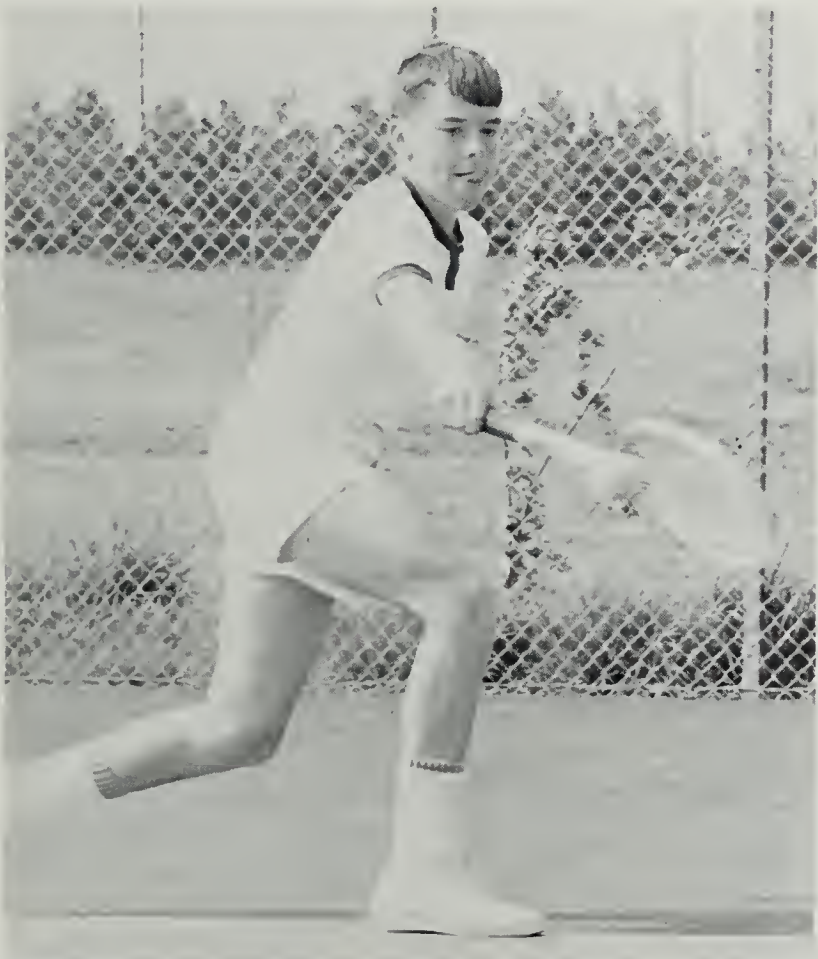
Sophomore Alan Parham admires trophies won by Bill Maxwell at the Sports Award Banquet held April 30.



During "Bye Bye Birdie" sophomore Emelyn Mills practices her part. She was one of the many students who participated in the play.



During a home basketball game, Dee Dee Lewis takes a look at the scoreboard.



Sophomore Aubrey Forlines executes a backhand in a home tennis match.

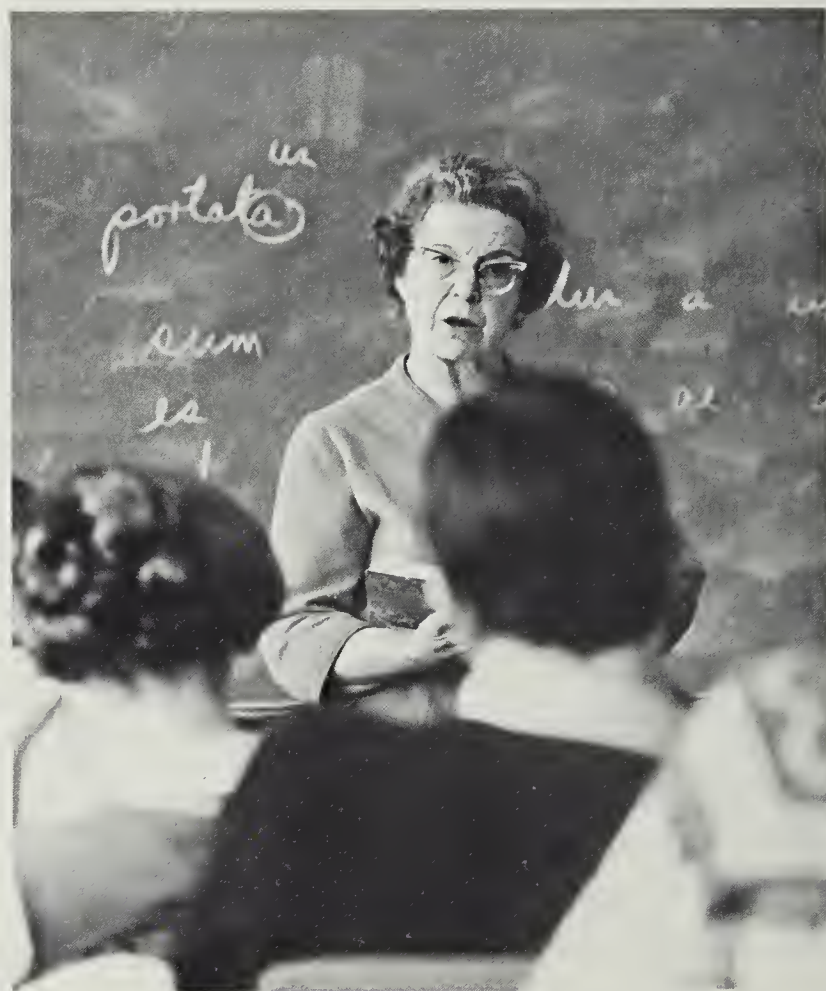


Waiting patiently in the lunch line are Barry Brown and Sharon Booth.

Frost elect '67-'68 class officers in October



Freshman class officers are JoAnne Snead, secretary; Dennis Gravitt, treasurer; Jean Lawter, reporter; Giley Fisher, sergeant-at-arms; Wanda Epps, vice-president and Richard Bradley, president.

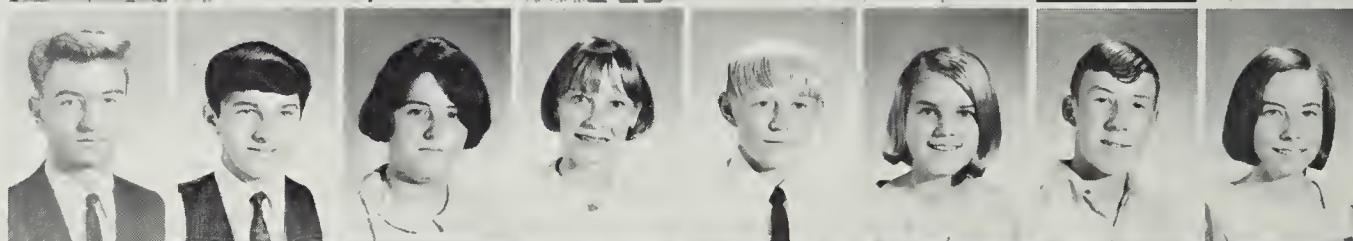


Trying hard to explain the complicated Latin grammar, Mrs. Elizabeth Harding lectures to her first year students who are predominantly freshmen.

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Gail Adams
Cathy Allen
Ralph Allison
Cynthia Allred
Billy Anderson
Dana Anderson
Nancy Anderson



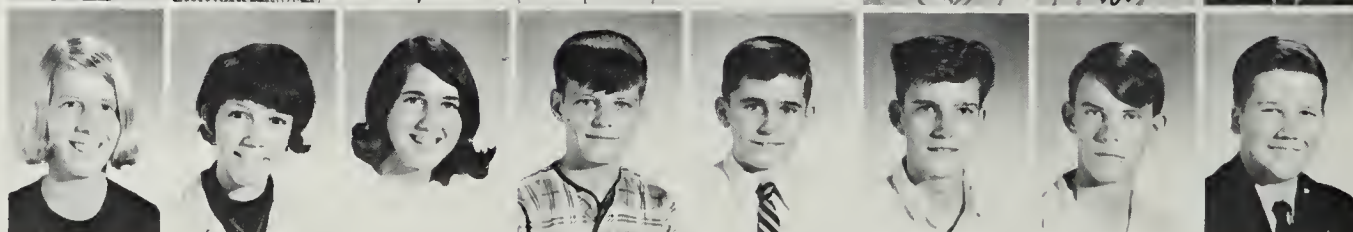
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Libby Arrington
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C. J. Bales
Betty Lou Bane
Warren Bane
Deborah Barker



Ralph Barker
Rhonda Barker
Sam Barnes
Charles Baskervill
Jean Baylous
Louis Beadles
Debbie Beale
Neal Beatty



Sherryl Beatty
Esther Bell
Carolyn Bennett
Frank Bishop
Garry Blanks
Jimmy Blanks
Wayne Bomar
Kenneth Booker





Rose Mary Boone
Cecil Bowen
Larry Bowen
Sally Boyd
Betty Bradley
Richard Bradley
Carol Brooks
Janet Burgess

Deborah Cacciotti
Brenda Carden
Bennie Carlton
Dale Carmichael
Joan Carmichael
Cabell Carrington
John Carter
Mike Chandler

Vicky Chaney
Susan Chappell
Eugene Cheek
June Cheek
Connie Cheeks
Jimmy Church
Dale Clark
Janet Clark

Ryland Clark
Dean Clarke
Herbert Clay
Debra Claycomb
Jimmy Clements
Gary Cole
Libby Cole
Lloyd Cole



Aiding Mrs. Vernie Bohannon during an English vocabulary session are freshmen Harriet Bagwell and Artie Dechent.



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Bonnie Collie
Danny Comer
David Comer

Elaine Comer
Steve Compton
Deborah Conner
Frank Conner

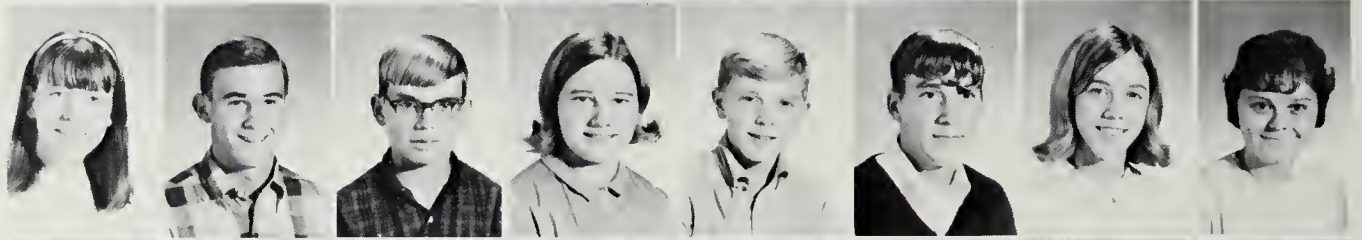
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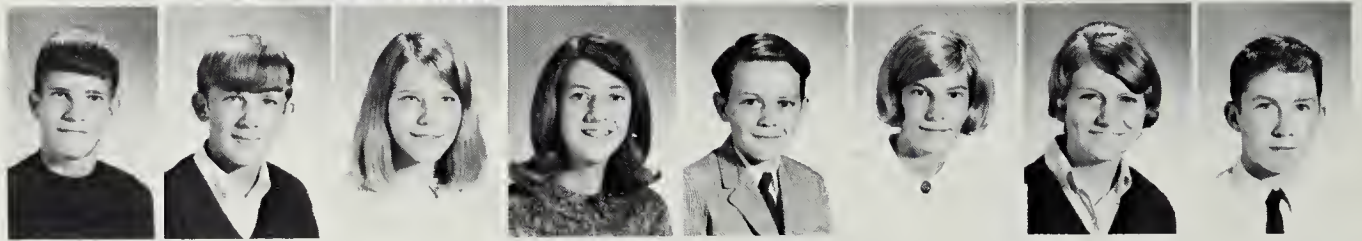
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Jackie Crenshaw
Billy Crews



Debora Crews
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H. L. Crews
Jean Crews
Jimmy Crews
Kenneth Crews
Mary Crews
Carolyn Crowder



Mike Crowder
Andy Crowell
Linda Crutchfield
Kathy Culp
Ben Davis
Ellen Davis
Maria Davis
Michael Davis



Frosh prepare for future by taking academic

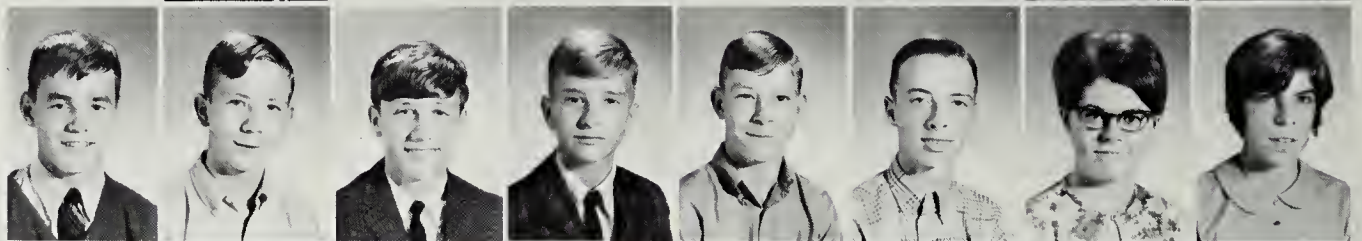
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Harry Elliott



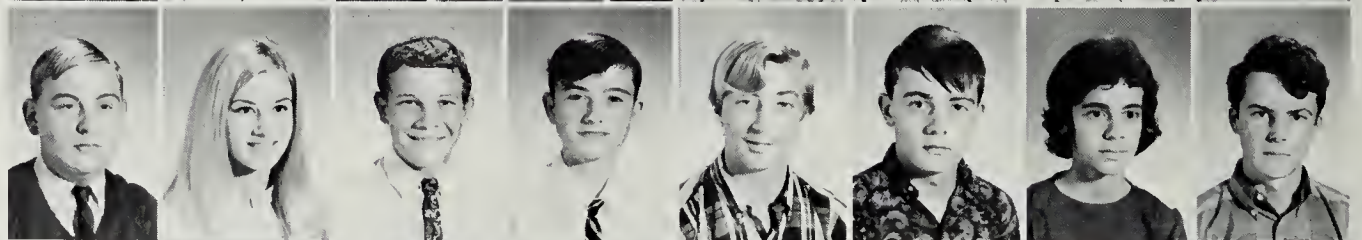
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Billy Ford
Donald Ford
Donna Ford
Martha Ford



Joe Foster
Cindy Fralin
George Francis
Hagood Francis
Harry Francis
William Francis
Blanche Franklin
Danny Franklin



Armistead Fuller
Joel Fulp
Donna Garber
Brenda Garland
John Garrett
Susan Glascock
Tony Glass
Michael Glasscock





Taking time out during a busy day to keep abreast with the latest news are freshmen Bob Fitz, Susan Hagood, Sammy Fisher and Susan Glascock.

As students in the first year of high school work, they can take an active part in clubs and all school activities, such as SCA work and JV sports.

work in mathematics, science, foreign language



Wash Glover
Rosanna Gonn
Gerald Goode
Dennis Gravitte
Bill Green
Jerrine Greene
John Greer
Aubrey Guill

Cathy Guthrie
Charlotte Guthrie
Jackie Guthrie
Joan Guthrie
Pamela Guthrie
Patricia Guthrie
Tommy Guthrie
Susan Hagood

Barbara Hall
Cynthia Hall
Glenn Hall
Wesley Hall
Linda Hancock
Jane Hankins
Andy Harris
Anne Hazelwood

Debra Hazelwood
Charles Henderson
Jeff Henderson
Ricky Hicks
Michael Hill
Hannah Hite
Vickie Hite
Beth Hodges

Melinda Hodges
Elizabeth Hodnett
Thornton Holt
Yvonne Holt
Ricky Hood
Wilma Hopkins
Margie Howerton
Anne Hudson

Qualified Frosh inducted into NJHS in spring

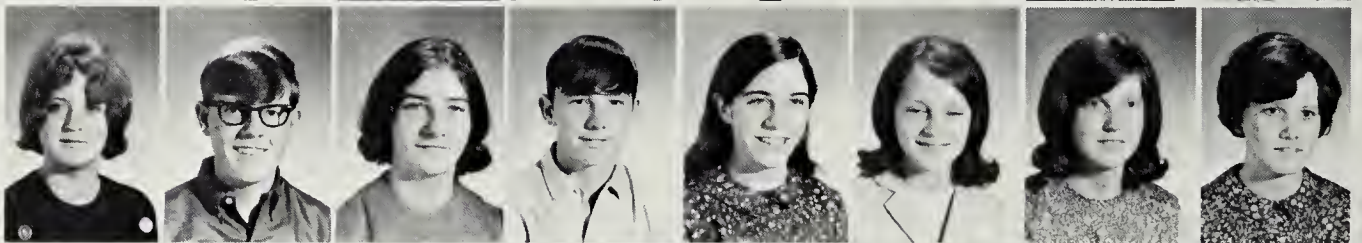
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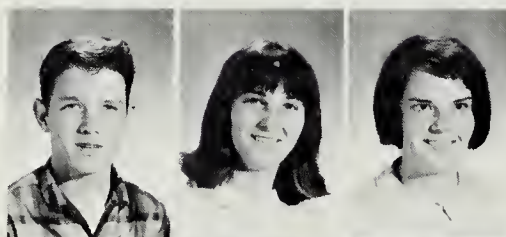
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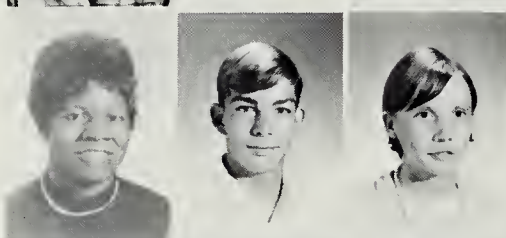
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Jay Lewis
Tricia Lewis
Robbie Jean Ligon



Earnest Link
Cheri Lloyd
Debbie Loftis



Deloris Logan
Dickie Long
Myrtle Long



Eddie Lowery
Karen Lowery
Gail Majors



Tommy Markham
Carter Martin
Darlene Martin



Arranging paintings in the lobby display case is freshman John Greer. These paintings were lent by Mrs. Rae Dowdy, a local artist.



Taking advantage of lunch break, Debra Claycomb listens attentively to senior Jack Clement.



Jimmy Martin
Judy Martin
Junior Martin
Vickie Martin

Tonchie Mason
Dale Meeler
Wanda Milaum
Doris Miller

Susan Miller
Kent Moore
Donna Moorefield
Jack Moorefield

Ricky Moorefield
Mark Morris
Gary Mullis
Marsha Murphy



Carole Murray
Dennis Murray
Valerie Murray
David Myers
Rosa Myers
Dorothy McCargo
Elisabeth McCargo
Debbie McDowell

Danny Nelson
Brenda Newbill
Page Newbill
Mary Lynn Osborne
Delores Overby
JoAnne Overby
Ann Owen
Paul Owen

Willie Owen
Susan Palmer
Cindi Parker
Ruth Parker
Shelley Peace
Clifton Peck
Gail Peck
Deborah Perkins

Gene Perkins
Glenda Perkins
Rodney Pleasants
Robert Poole
Clifton Powell
Diane Powell
Brenda Price
Bobbie Puckett

Deborah Puckett
Elizabeth Pulliam
Connie Puryear



Donnie Puryear
Pamela Puryear
Patricia Puryear



Patsy Puryear
Betty Pyles
Danny Reaves

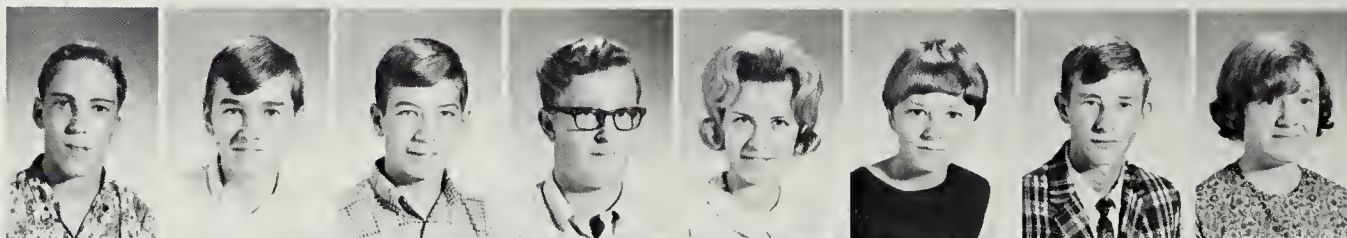


Allen Rice
Lynn Rice
Carol Rickman



Working diligently in Miss Mildred Henderson's second period math class are Steve Compton, Gary Mullis and Gwen Lancaster.

Chip Roark
Randy Roark
Bobbie Roller
Ernest Rudder
Brenda Satterfield
Dale Satterfield
Danny Satterfield
Debra Satterfield



Mark Saunders
Thomas Saunders
Deborah Scott
Debra Scribner
Dwight Seamster
Page Seamster
Laura Shelton
Kaye Short



Michael Short
Reggie Shotwell
Jessie Sims
Karen Sinning
Sambo Slayton
Leroy Smith
Randy Smith
Robbie Smith



Raymond Smoot
Carolyn Snead
Elsie Snead
Joanne Snead
Sandra Solomon
Dan Spangler
Don Spangler
Johnny Stanford





Bobby Stevens
Mike Stevens
Rita Stewart
Tommy Strickland
Brenda Stuckey
Francis Suitt
Maurice Talbott
Betty Talley

Norman Talley
Deborah Terry
Denny Terry
Julia Terry
Peggy Tetlak
Jeanette Thaxton
Libby Thaxton
Barry Thomas

Geraldine Thompson
Carolyn Throckmorton
David Throckmorton
Kay Throckmorton
Peggy Throckmorton
Armpy Traynham
David Tribble
Beverly Tuck

Freshmen take active part in school activities



Carol Tuck
Linda Tuck
Patricia Turman
Gayle Vansette
Grady Vernon
Deborah Vicks
Nancy Wade
Jimmy Wagstaff

Joyce Walker
Gloria Wall
Julian Waller
Charles Ware
Faye Watson
Bracken Watts
Ray Whitlow
Jackie Wilborn

Joan Wilborn
Kathy Wilbourn
Page Wilkerson
Vickie Wilkins
Betty Williams
Deborah Williams
Thomas Wilmoth
Henry Wilmouth

Randy Wilmouth
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Bill Womack
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Janet Womack
Linda Womack
Samuel Womack

Judy Wooding
Robbie Wooding
Vincin Wright
Pam Yancey
Sarah Helen Zimmerman
Wanda Zimmerman



Eighth grade officers are (top to bottom) West Fuller, president; Jack Chappell, sergeant-at-arms; Neal Akers, secretary; Ellen Glascock, vice-president; Anne Strickland, reporter and Hannah Patterson, treasurer.

Class of 1972 chooses

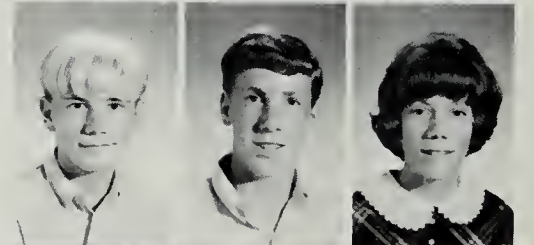


Stretching for a book from her locker, Rae Davis shows one of the many handicaps of being a short eighth grader.

Larry Abba
Sarah Abbot
David Abbott



Neal Akers
Tommy Allen
Angela Anderson



David Anderson
Judy Anderson
Kim Anderson



first set of officers in assembly late in October



Linda Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Steve Anderson
Sammy Anderson
Robbie Atkins
Sarah Bane
Bruce Barksdale
Raymond Barton

Mary Baylous
Gail Benner
Mike Betteton
Dwight Blackstock
Bettina Blake
Steve Blackstock
Candice Blane
Aurelia Blount

Carolyn Boelte
Debbie Bolte
Danny Bomar
James Bomar
Dwight Bowen
Debbie Bradley
Dixie Bradley
Charles Bray

Mitch Bray
Michael Breedlove
Doris Brown
Janet Brown
Malcolm Bryant
Terri Buckner
Barbara Burgess
James Burton

Mary Ruth Burton
Dorothy Cage
Robin Cage
Fontaine Canada
Barry Carr
Patricia Carter
Steve Cassada
Jack Chappell

Jim Chappell
Jeff Chandler
Joe Chandler
Milly Chandler
John Church
Chris Cifer
David Clark
Patricia Clark

Walter Clark
Audrey Claye
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Cheryl Coates
Jackie Cole
Wayne Cole
Patricia Collie

James Comer
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Garry Compton
Billy Conner
Chuck Conner
Ed Conner
Frances Conner





Freshmen cheerleaders Ann Hankins, Donna MacDowell, Ellen Glascock, Ann Swaim, Ann Hodges, Sarah Abbott, Marsha Evens, Aurelia Blount

and Gail Benner cheer for the Baby Comets as the interested fans look on. Only eighth-grade girls can be members of the freshman squad.

Twelve 8th graders make Frosh cheering team

Irene Conner
Linda Conner
Linda Conner
Nancy Conner
Richard Conner
Teddy Conner
John Courtney
Mike Covington

Sandra Cox
Mark Creech
Bonnie Crenshaw
Cheryl Crews
Danny Crews
Debbie Crews
Rex Crews
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Alan Davis
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Rae Davis
Joyce Dawson





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Barbara DeJarnette
Rita DeJarnette
Tony Dickerson
Connie Dixon
Mike Dickey
Steve Drury

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Patsy Elliott
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Thomas Elliott
Stan Emory

Tony Epps
Butch Estes
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Gary Fallen
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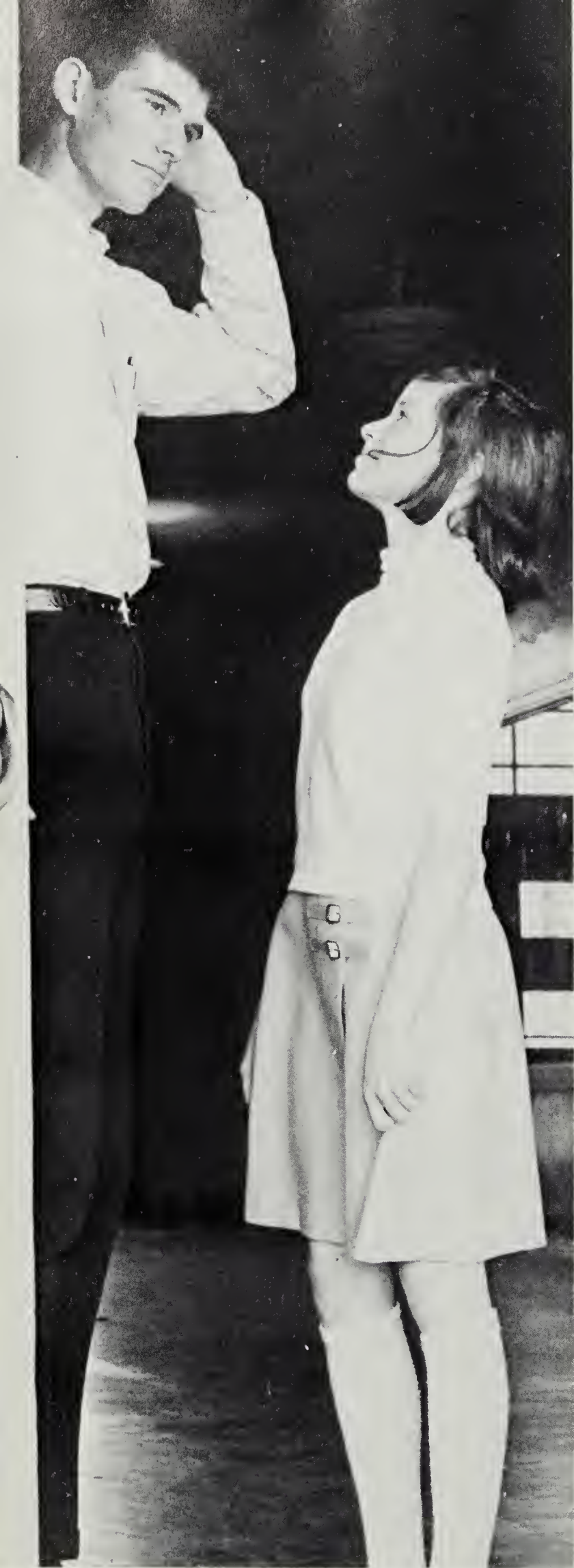
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Carol Hawker

David Hawthorne
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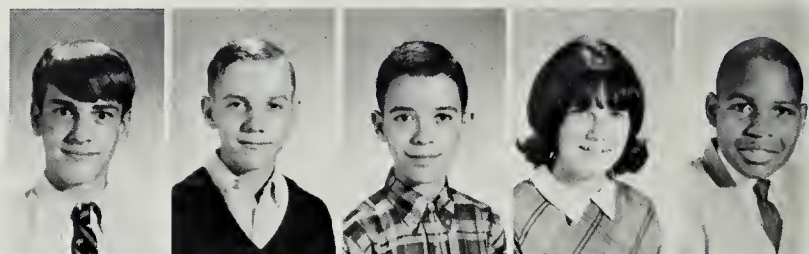
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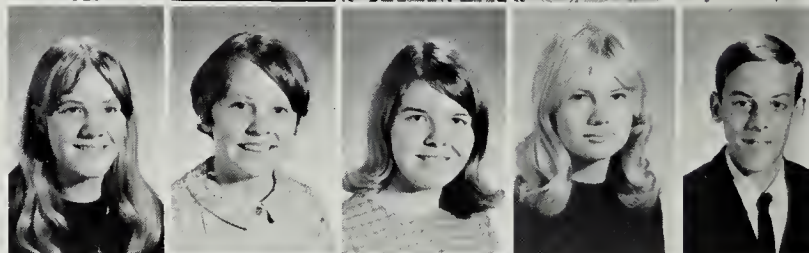
Working at the cheerleader's concession stand at the SCA Fair, freshman cheerleader Ann Hankins sells a brownie to Betty Carlton Fore.

Eighth graders discover

Hank Humphreys
Ricky Hutcherson
Charles Ingram
Audrey Jennings
Gerald Johnson



Linda Johnson
Debby Jones
Janice Jones
LaVerne Jones
Mike Jones



Ricky Jones
Ronnie Jones
Sharon Jones
Debbie Jordan
Deborah King



Donald King
Jack King
Linda Lacks
Wallie Lacks
Tommy Landrum





While working during fifth period industrial arts class, eighth grader Tony Garrard puts the finishing touches on his ash tray project.



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Patricia Lloyd
Patsy Lunsford
Joyce Martin

Dorothy Lewis
Gene Long
Aretha Marable
Jane Mason

E. C. Lewis
Danny Lowery
Jerry Marable
Dwight Matthews

James Lewis
Pam Lowery
Carrie Martin
Amy Matze

Debbie Lloyd
Ramona Lowery
Dora Martin
Mary Lou Matze



Betsy McDowell
Donna McDowell
Pamela McCraw
James McKinney
Patricia Meade
Deborah Meeler
Faye Miller
Lydia Miller
Patricia Moore

Allen Moorefield
Jane Moorefield
David Morgan
Gene Morris
Henry Morris
Jackie Moser
Bob Murray
Judy Murray
Jesse Myer

Anne Neal
Marilyn Nelson
Corey New
Bernie Newcomb
Dave Nichols
Jack Nipper
Patricia Noblin
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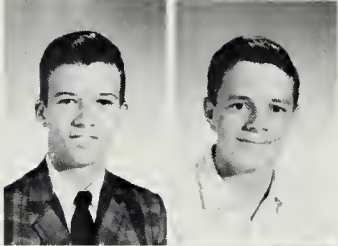
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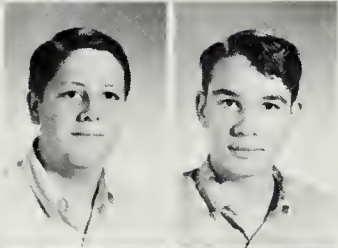
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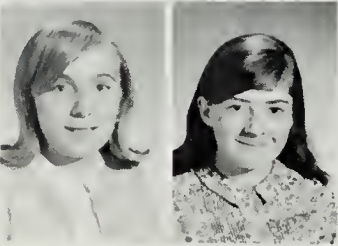
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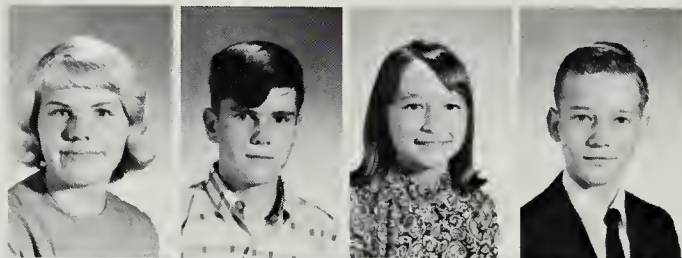
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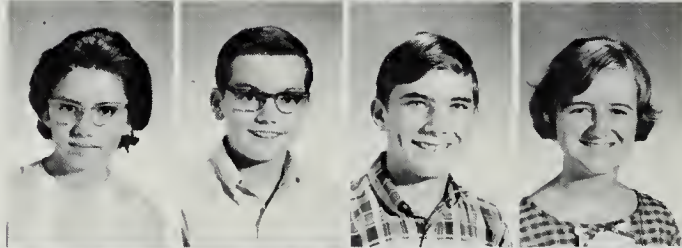
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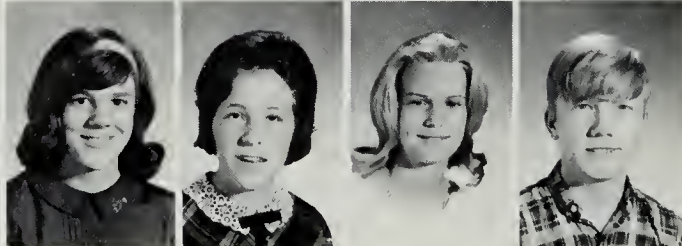
Working diligently during Mrs. Agnes Carter's first period math class, eighth grader David Throckmorton hurries to finish his homework before the bell.



Deborah Pruett
Charles Purcell
Wanda Rackley
Mark Ragans



Phyllis Ragans
Steve Raney
Donnie Ray
Deborah Redd



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Michael Seat
Barbara Shields

Cathy Shields
Richard Short
Robert Shotwell
Harry Siegl
Sally Sizemore
Barry Slagle
John Slagle
Roger Slagle

Pre-Freshmen strive to uncover hidden talents



Taking advantage of a sunny spring day, eighth grade art students Danny Bomar, Lynn Anderson, Gerald Poteat, David Hawthorne, Jack Chappell, Rand Sompayrac, Chuck Henderson, Linwood Hodnett and Alan Morris sketch the school's architecture and the landscape of its school grounds.

Eighth grade art is an elective course offered to those students who have a special interest in art. This course gives the students instruction in the fields of sketching, painting, clay and wood sculpture and teaches them the appreciation of art.



Barry Slayton
Beverly Smith
Dianne Smith
George Smith
Jimmy Smith
Roy Smith
Susan Smith
Wayne Smith

Brenda Snead
Danny Snead
Deborah Snead
Linda Snead
Thomas Snead
Kenneth Sneed
Lindy Snoddy
Patsye Snow

Rand Sompayrac
Teresa Spangler
Junior Stevens
Mark Stevens
Mike Stevens
Phylliss Stevens
Dennis Stewart
Ann Strikland

Ann Swaim
Ruth Talley
Ava Terry
Becky Terry
Donald Testerman
Marianne Tetlak
Carl Throckmorton
Deborah Tillotson

Young high school students realize studies take



Demonstrating to his eighth grade physical education class, Mr. Bill Morningstar gives an example of the proper way to hold a racket during a

serve. Along with tennis eighth graders learn the basic fundamentals of football, basketball, baseball and field and track events.



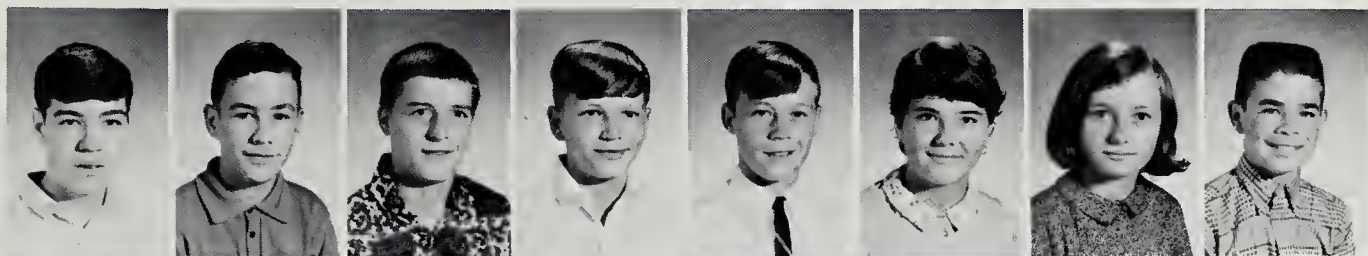
Helping Larry Abba with his schedule for the remainder of high school is eighth grade guidance counselor, Mrs. Oakley Roberts.



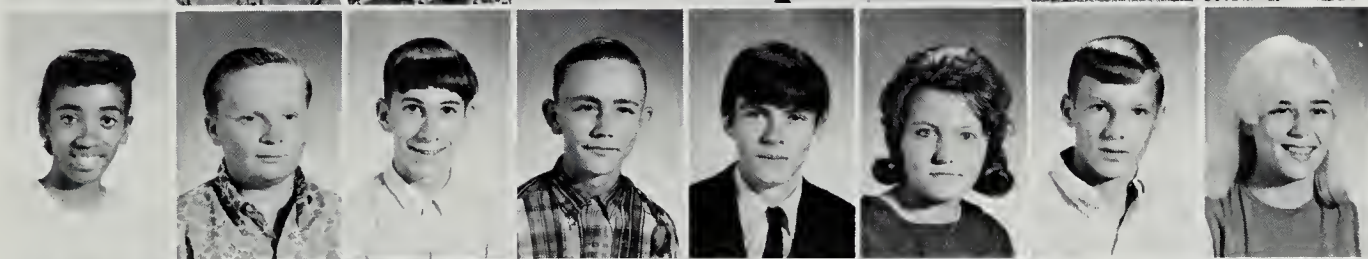
Dreaming of the day when their picture will be added to the framed display of past seniors are eighth graders Carolyn Watts and Deborah Wilson.

varied forms, new outlooks, unusual procedures

Daniel Thomas
Mike Thomas
Harold Thompson
Monte Thompson
Harvey Throckmorton
Joanne Throckmorton
Nancy Throckmorton
Neil Throckmorton



Deborah Trent
Linda Tuck
Scotty Tune
Larry Vaughan
Ronnie Vaughan
Linda Wade
Dean Wagstaff
Dale Wallace



Shelby Waller
Jane Walton
Eddie Watts
Lesley Watts
Mary Watts
Grace Welch
Connie Wesley
Ronald White



Deborah Whitlow
Margie Whitlow
Michael Whitt
Sandra Whitt
Ann Wilborn
Patricia Wilkerson
Debra Wilkerson
Bruce Wilkins





Rita Wilkerson
Sandra Williams
Barbara Wilmoth
Elaine Wilmoth
Margaret Wilmoth
Patricia Wilmoth
Deborah Wilson
Jo Ann Wilson

Larry Wilson
Mike Wilson
Jackie Womack
Susan Wood
Patricia Woody
Sharon Woodward
Jeannie Woosley
Deborah Wright

J. W. Yancey
Patricia Yancey
Becky Yates
Ray Younger
Sevanne Younger
Leslie Zickefoose

Eighth graders take part in 'Bye Bye Birdie'



Working hard to thread the bobbin so she can begin on her new project for home economics is eighth grader Dorothy Lewis.



Watching while Debbie Crews receives her make-up for "Bye, Bye Birdie" is Ann Swaim. These eighth graders participated in the dance chorus.



Having found a perfect place to concentrate, eighth grader Ann Hodges does some last minute studying for her biology test.



During Mrs. Rebecca McKinney's eighth grade math class, Harvey Throckmorton rushes to complete his test in time to check his work.



Receiving her certificate of merit for cheerleading from Miss Carolyn Graves, Sarah Abbott completes her year as freshman cheerleader.



Pausing for a moment during his lunch break, eighth grader Bruce Wilkins day dreams about the future.

Local merchants help school by supporting activities

Through the gracious contributions received for advertisement in the "Haliscope" the yearbook has been made possible. Surrounding businesses have supported the school's activities by . . . backing the STAR, "Haliscope", "Galaxy" . . . buying advertisements in the Homecoming program . . . selling season tickets for football, basketball, and baseball games . . . attending the Sports' Banquet . . . providing jobs for students by participating in DE and VICA affairs . . . loaning furniture for the Spring and Fall productions . . . inviting the marching band to participate in their Christmas parades . . . giving assistance to school projects by letting the students use windows for displays . . . providing tuxedos for students who attended the Junior-Senior prom . . . and giving gifts to our graduating seniors. Our thanks are sincere, and we are grateful for their support.



The silent rows of parking meters, upper photo, wait patiently for the nickels of the many customers who will find their shopping exciting in South Boston's downtown business district, pictured right.



At left is Halifax County's newest shopping center at Centerville. Main Street in Halifax, photo below, offers shoppers many fine stores.



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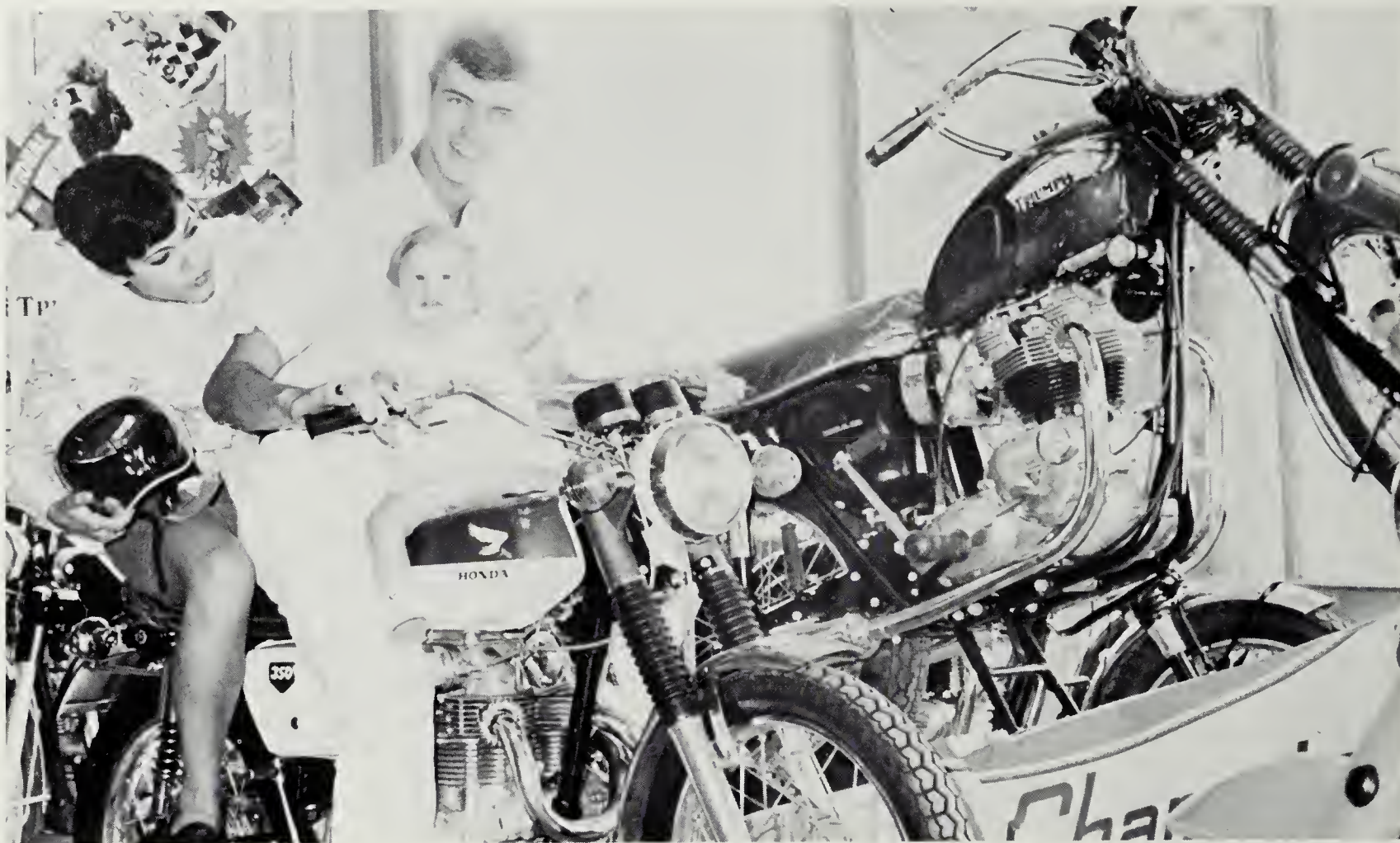


One-Hour Martinizing Supports School Activities



Tagging laundry is just one of the many jobs of graduating senior and DE student Patricia Jennings at One-Hour Martinizing. There are two

One-Hour Martinizers in Halifax County, located in South Boston and at Centerville Shopping Center.



Senior Elaine Kirkland, with brother Tom Collins and senior Barry Ford, gets the feel of one of the fine motorcycles at Ed's Triumph-Honda Sales

and Service. Located on Highway 58 in South Boston, Ed's Triumph also offers a fine assortment of helmets, parts and other accessories.



Puryear's Florist, located $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from South Boston on the Old Halifax Road, offers a wide variety of flowers, ranging from potted plants to

artificial flower arrangements. Puryear's also provides a wide selection of gifts, novelties and corsages for all occasions.

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Mary Jane Roark tease the waitress over a Coke after a hard day at school.



Thinking of how nice it would be to go rolling along in a merry Oldsmobile from Smith Motor Company in South Boston are Joanne Canada and Barbara Crews. Both girls like the clean new look and the

fine performance of this automobile that has always won honors for its design.

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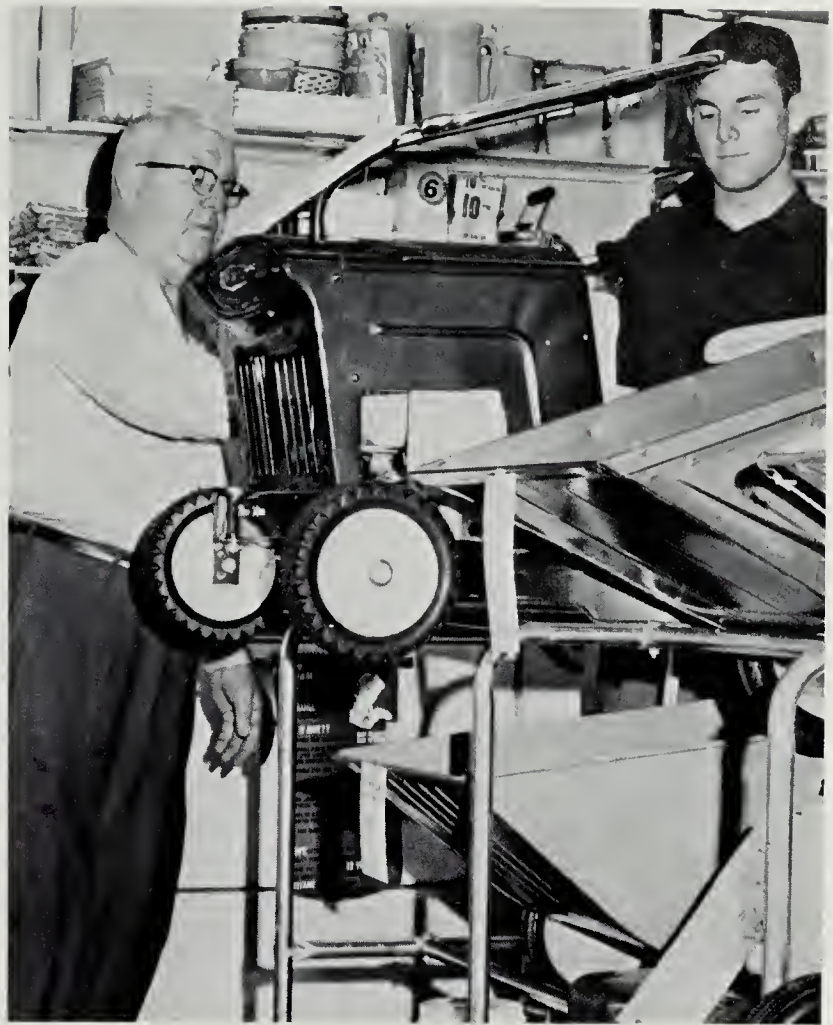
Getting ready to ring up a sale, Worth Cooper makes a final check of the bill. Worth works for his father at the Downtown Esso Station in South Boston. In addition to offering fine gasoline and motor oils, this station prides itself on its reputation for outstanding service.

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VAUGHAN'S



Dreaming of the day when she will have a home of her own, Mary Jane Roark examines the fine dining room furniture being shown to her by Mr. Vaughan at Vaughan's Appliance in Halifax.



Looking at a blouse in the Fashion Nook at Vaughan's is Teresa DeBruhl. Mrs. Elsie Vaughan, helping Teresa, stocks her style center with the loveliest fashions that she can find.

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Looking for a beautiful arrangement for Mother's Day, Jack Clement selects the one suggested by Mrs. Miriam Burton of Triangle Florists in Halifax. Triangle is also headquarters for Junior-Senior flowers.

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Enjoying the comfortable furniture at Francis Furniture Company in South Boston are Joanne Canada, Barbara Crews and Calvin Henderson. These are just a few of the many various assortments of furniture and accessories to be found at Francis Furniture Company.



Getting the feel of one of the fine Chevrolet convertibles from E. J. Wyatt Chevrolet in South Boston are senior Mary Jane Roark and sophomore Sally Lawson Dillard. This brand new Camaro is only one of the many fine automobiles sold by this leading car dealer.



Browsing through the merchandise at Perkin's Drug Store are Letcher Calvin Henderson and Barry Lee Ford. In the spring, Perkins remodeled its prescription department in order to create faster and more efficient service for its many patrons.





Hodges Jewel Box in South Boston is a booster of all Halifax County High School activities. The store particularly appreciates the Marching Band at the Christmas opening parade.

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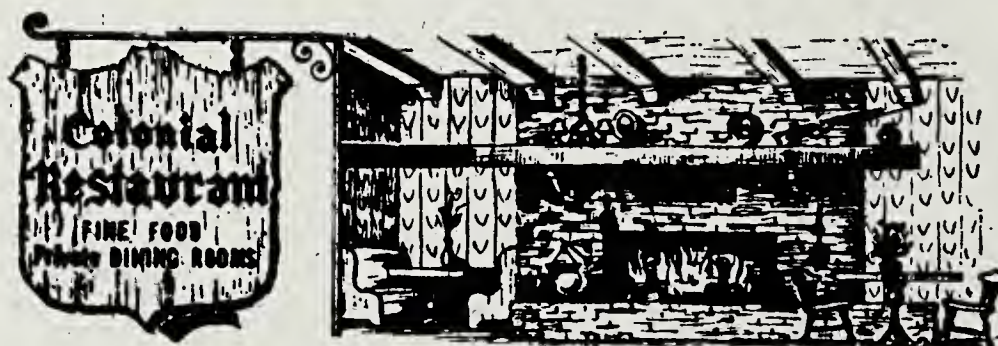
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Looking at new cars is always fun and what better place to look is there than at D. and T. Motors in Halifax? Admiring the beautiful new Chevelle

Supersports model are Teresa DeBruhl, Judy Mae Moore and Carol Trope. A good used car bargain can also be found at D. and T. Motors.

FULLER'S



Linda Walker shows Judy and Linda Crutchfield one of the many lovely dresses found in the Village Room at Fuller's, while Mr.



Gilbert Crews and Mr. Weldon Shelton show Barry Ford and Armistead Fuller new pairs of pants from the men's department.

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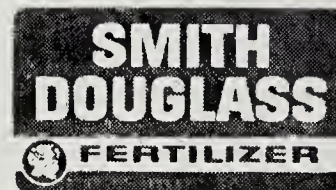
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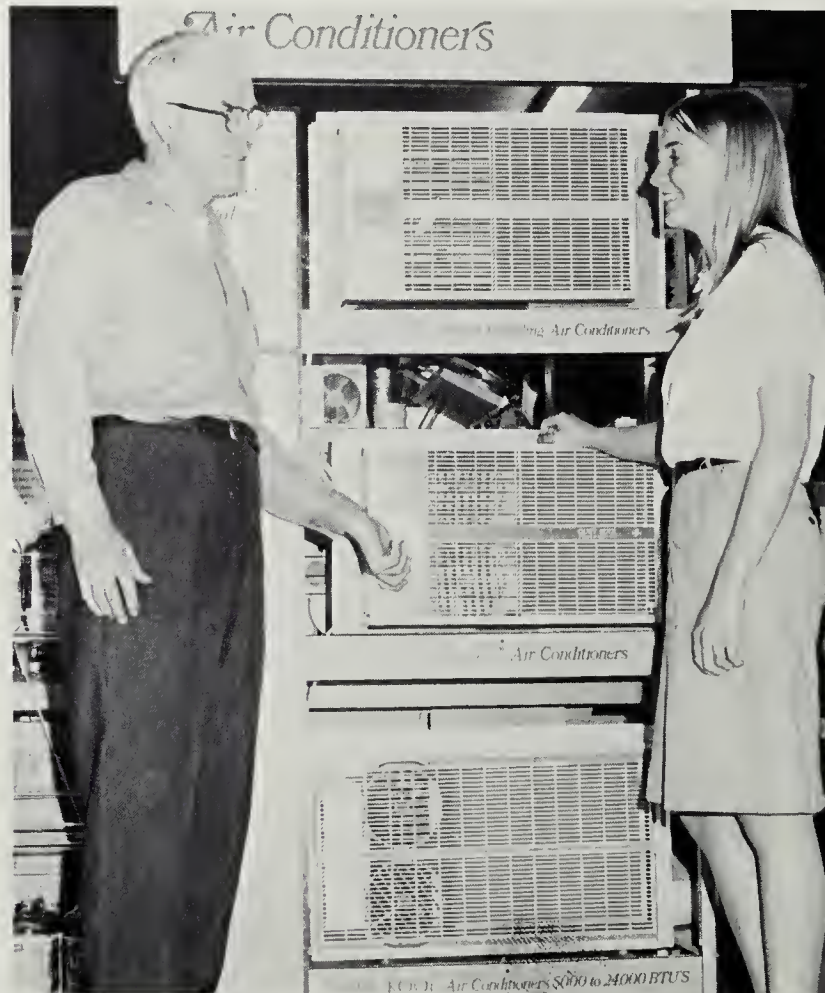
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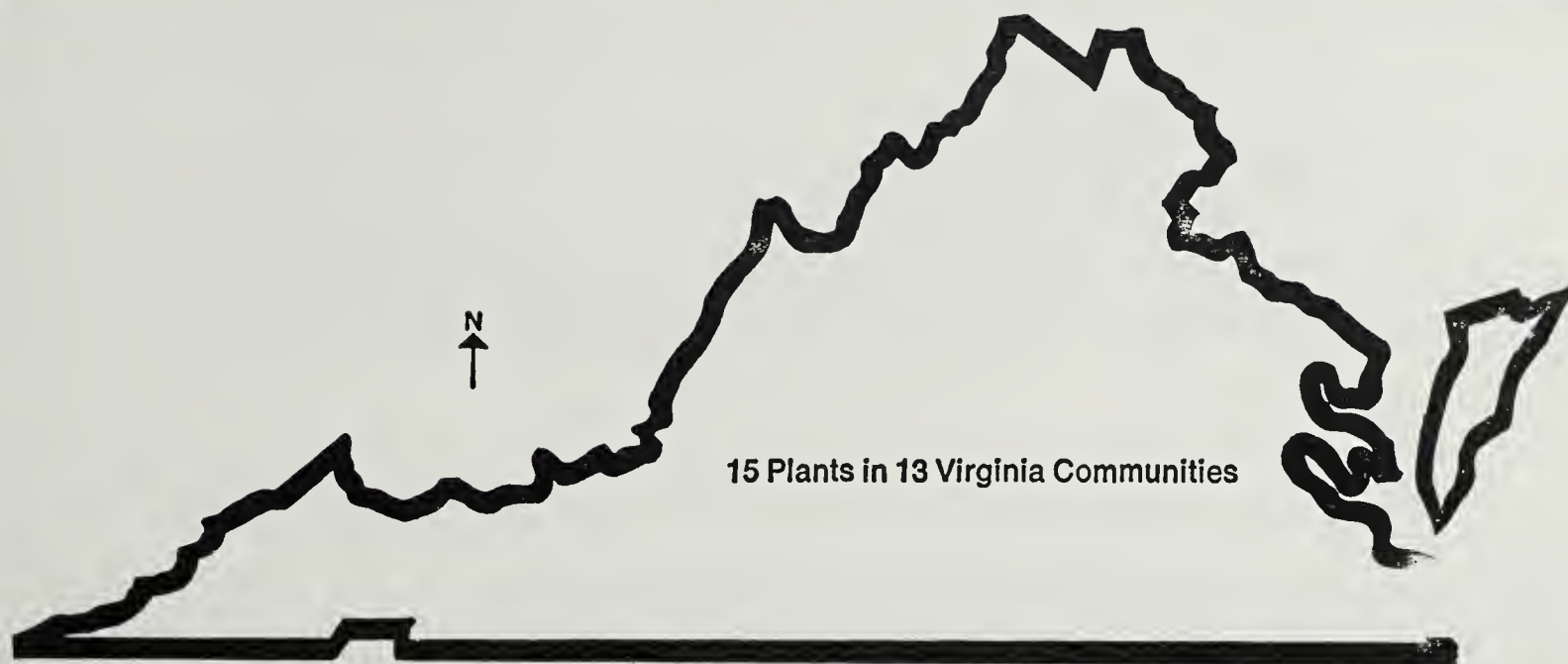


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